

GOOD MORNING!



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year--9

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Former Board Members Speak At Graduation

Two women, both former members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education, will be the focus of commencement exercises Wednesday at Elk Grove High School when 477 seniors graduate.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) will be the featured speaker at ceremonies which will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Leah Cummings, of Elk Grove Village who was defeated in a bid for reelection to the board, will be presented with a plaque honoring her service to the high school district by Richard Bachhuber, a former board president and now secretary to the board.

Mrs. Chapman, who has served in the Illinois House of Representatives since 1964, also served on the Dist. 214 board. She lives in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Cummings, who is director of community education for Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, served on the board for seven years before her election defeat in April.

Valedictorian in the graduation class of 1971 is Ann E. Tobin, 894 Munroe Cir., Des Plaines. She had a grade average of more than 4.9 out of a possible 5.

Class salutatorian is Gary S. Proehl, of 112 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village.



Leah Cummings



Eugenia Chapman

Elk Grove Seniors Receive Awards

The senior awards assembly was held yesterday at Elk Grove High School. Twenty-eight students were honored.

Award winners are: Diane C. Stefanos, activities; Robert R. Emslie and Alan J. Cerny, art; Albert G. Mitsos, boys athletics; Ann E. Tobin, girls' athletics; Christine E. Brinkman, business education; Victoria Murphy, cooperative work training.

Christopher C. Smith, distributive education; Jeanne L. Bradley, diversified occupations; Mary L. Campbell and Corinne M. Reeder, drama; Cynthia M.

Schaumburg Park District To Keep Part Of Elk Grove

The northwest portion of Elk Grove Village, west of Rte. 53, apparently will remain under the jurisdiction of the Schaumburg Park District.

The Elk Grove Park Board sent a letter to the Schaumburg Park Board asking for a meeting to discuss transfer of the land, largely farm acreage, but the request was turned down by Schaumburg Park Board members.

"It is our feeling that such a move, at this time, would not be to the advantage of Schaumburg Park District," Park Pres. Robert F. Bock said recently.

HE SAID THAT ON two other occasions the Schaumburg Park system has disconnected land as an accommodation to the Hanover Park Park District.

Bock said that before giving up additional land the park district would "have

to take a long hard look" at any such proposal.

He also acknowledged that development in the area in question would most probably take place in phase two of the Schaumburg Park District master plan for development to begin soon.

The section involved consists of a portion of the 1100 acres west of Rte. 53 and is planned for development by Centex Corp.

"It is merely the desire of the Elk Grove Park Board to sit down with Schaumburg and talk about this section," said Elk Grove Park Director Jack Claes.

"If the area winds up with single-family residences which are within the boundaries of Elk Grove but served by another park district it would tend to become very confusing for the people living there," he added.

The referendum asks voters to approve a rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. in the 10 district polling places.

Last week Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who heads the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, said his

Board To Consider Budget Tonight

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees will consider approval of a \$2.6 million operating budget for 1971-72, at today's meeting of the board at 8 p.m. in the village hall. The budget is 14 per cent higher than for 1970-71.

group will be active in opposing the referendum this week.

The group has not been publicly active until now, Roeser said, because, "It's silly to put out literature before the last week. People in general tend to forget about elections."

AT THE MAY meeting of the board of education when the referendum bid was approved, Roeser said he would actively oppose the increase and charged that the district has made no attempts to economize.

Roeser's group also was active in the campaign to defeat the 1969 Dist. 59 referendum.

School officials say that if the referendum is defeated and the Circuit Court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld, the district will have to cut its projected 1971-72 budget by 8 per cent.

Roeser said his group, which has 10 to 15 members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, had nothing to do with the leaflets that were distributed at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village last week.

District officials have feared that the leaflets, which include a reproduction of the school township treasurer's report and a news story on a Circuit Court decision that conflicts with the one which outlawed corporate personal property tax, might be misunderstood by some voters.

The court decision that says corporate personal property tax is legal does not affect the first decision, which was announced in March, district officials said. The conflict over the tax must be resolved by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In addition, the township treasurer's report shows that at the end of June, 1970, the district had a cash balance of more than \$1 million. That balance, officials say, only existed for a few days and was then paid out immediately.

Greenhouse, House Destroyed By Blaze

A fire shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday destroyed an abandoned greenhouse and house on west Higgins Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township.

The blaze, seen for several miles, was extinguished by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department with the assistance of the Hoffman Estates Fire Department.

The buildings were due for demolition in conjunction with the acquisition of right-of-way for the widening of Higgins Road (Ill. Rte. 72) and the purchase of the property by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Officials Warn About Magazine Solicitors

Local authorities have warned businessmen to be on the alert for unscrupulous magazine telephone solicitors who may be in the Elk Grove Village area.

Often times these magazine salesmen give the wrong impression, particularly when it comes to soliciting advertisements for police and fire magazines, they said.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett and Police Chief Harry Jenkins both recalled recent incidents in which their departments have been misrepresented.

Hulett told of a case last week in which a local firm paid \$25 for an advertisement in a magazine known as "Today's Firemen."

Hulett charged that the solicitor misrepresented himself as a member of the fire department and hinted that if the businessman would buy an advertisement he would have no trouble passing fire inspections.

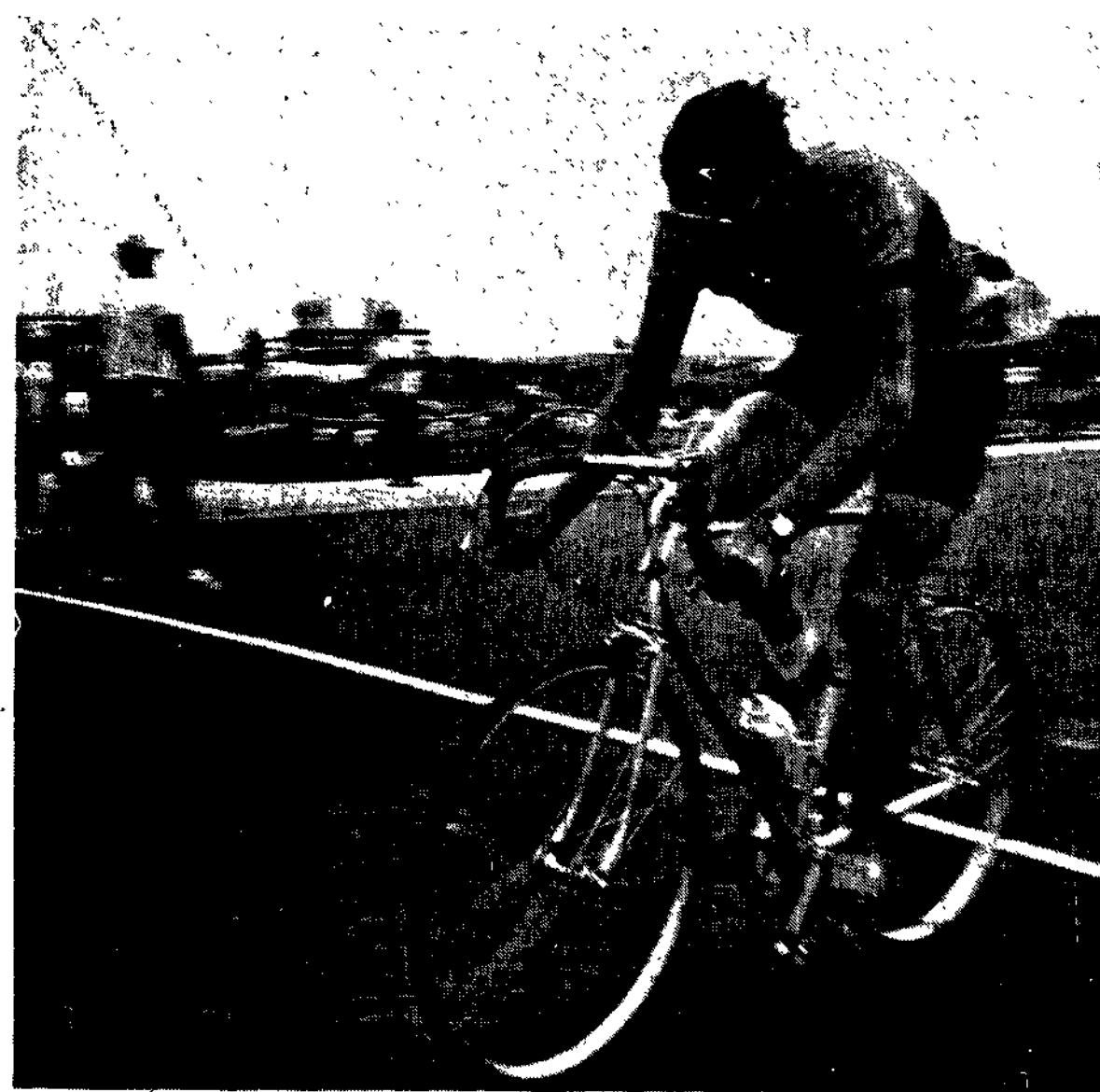
HE SAID that the businessman called the fire department, but only after the \$25 check had been picked up by a messenger for the magazine. Payment of the check was stopped.

Hulett said the only fund-raising activity firemen have is the firemen's association's annual dance.

Hulett urged businessmen to call him whenever they are solicited for such expenditures.

Jenkins told of an incident in which a magazine salesman gave the impression that members of the police department would benefit if a businessman purchased a \$200 advertisement in a police magazine.

Jenkins said none of the local police officers belonged to the organization which reportedly would benefit from the sale.



STREAKING OVER THE finish line after a grueling 54-mile run through the Centex Industrial Park last Sunday, like to run in a tough, 54-mile criterium? See page 12 for story and pictures.



GREG SPENCER, a 13-year-old Chicago boy was wounded last summer in a South Side gang fight. An innocent bystander, he was left paralyzed from the neck down. He needs a respirator to breathe and is learning to live a new life. For his story, turn to Page 4 in today's Herald.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped unofficially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings rocked the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 80's and 90's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	3 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 6
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 1
	2 - 2

Schlickman A Victor In Challenges Of Parochiaid Issues

by ROBERT LAHEY

When Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, assumed the role which would put him in the middle of the controversial "parochiaid" issue, he faced a couple of major challenges.

One was to calm the emotions aroused by the proposal to give public money to private — particularly parochial — schools. The other was to avoid pitfalls that would produce legislation — if any — which would be struck down by the Supreme Court in an almost certain legal test.

But in the beginning, Schlickman said, he wasn't sure there would be any legislative proposal.

"At the outset," he said, "I was not a proponent of public aid to nonpublic schools."

He got into the issue when private school aid was first proposed in the General Assembly in the spring of 1969. Schlickman countered with a bill to establish the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, to determine first if there should be an aid program.

The legislature accepted his bill and tabled the other legislation. On Aug. 15, 1969, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointed Schlickman to the chairmanship of the commission, the traditional role for the principal sponsor.

As a first step to giving the commission a posture of impartiality, Schlickman asked Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, a leading opponent of parochiaid, to serve as vice chairman. "I felt it was important to provide prominence to his position," Schlickman explained.

To cover all points of view, the 14-member commission agreed to conduct a series of public hearings, retain education experts to study the question, and employ legal experts on the constitutional questions.

The commission quickly enlisted legal experts from the University of Chicago and Loyola University. "I felt it was important that we also have a representative from a public school," said Schlickman. So he obtained the services of a University of Illinois law professor.

Then came another concession to the opposition viewpoint. Though the commission had agreed on three constitutional advisers, Fawell wanted to seek out one expert of aid to the aid question "both as policy and as law."

So the chairman agreed to retain By-

ron Miller, an attorney active in the American Civil Liberties Union.

Midway in his study of reports by the educational researchers from the University of Chicago, Schlickman said, he began to lean in favor of supplying aid to nonpublic schools.

"Toward the end, I found that my primary concern was becoming not whether we should have a program, but what kind it should be."

It is a tribute to the objectivity of the commissioners, said Schlickman that all underwent some degree of change in their opinions. At the beginning, most were ready to accept the original legislation, which would have provided limited tuition grants for students in nonpublic schools.

But when it came time to draft legislation, the majority felt they needed to establish "a new direction" for education.

Though Fawell did not share that view, he was ready to accept auxiliary services, such as providing textbooks and "loaning" teachers to nonpublic schools, according to Schlickman.

But the majority said Schlickman, felt "we should establish the right of parents to choose the kind of education they wanted for their children and should recognize the contribution of the nonpublic schools."

The principal bill, with an appropriation of \$20.5 million, to establish grants of \$60 to parents of elementary school children and \$90 for secondary students, was approved 11 to 2 by the commission.

Another, providing grants of actual cost of like education in public schools for families with incomes under \$3,000, was favored by all but Fawell. The third, to establish a board to encourage innovative programs between public and private schools, won unanimous approval.

The session will be one of a series of meetings throughout the state in which Ogilvie will attempt to enlist grass-roots support for President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals.

"We know that direct revenue sharing will work because we have seen it work here in Illinois," said the governor recently, referring to the system of sharing state income tax revenues with city and county governments on a per-capita basis.

Accompanying Ogilvie at the meeting will be Robert J. Lennhausen, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, and John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget.

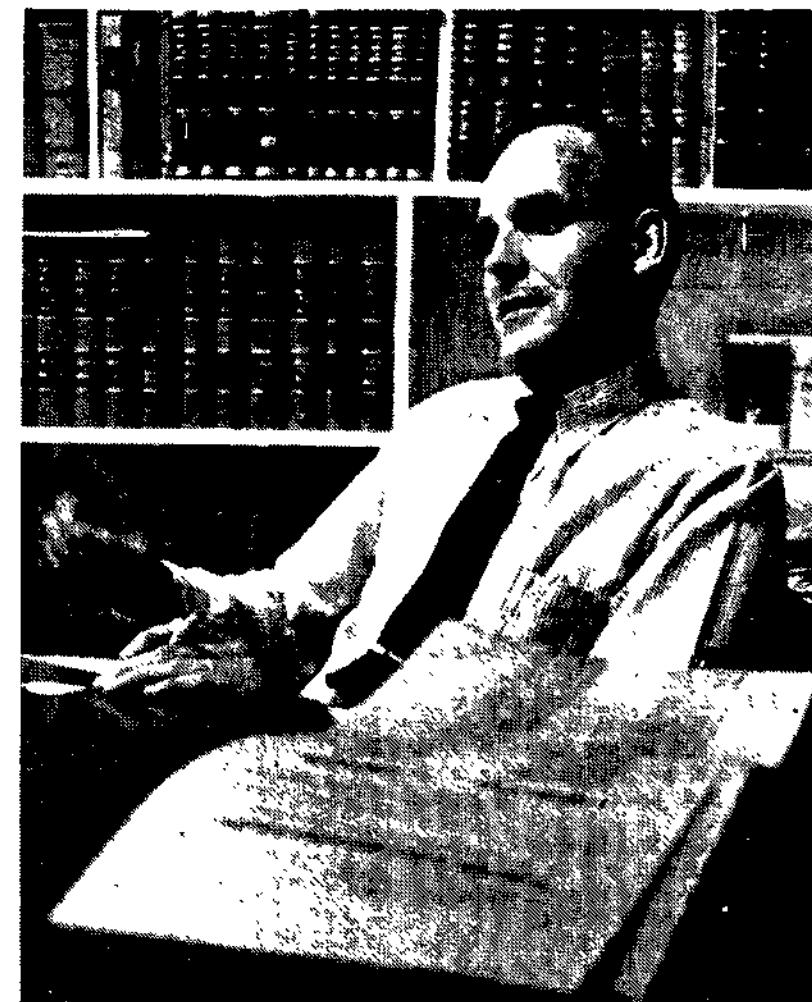
The commission then went after support of legislators before introducing the bills — and emerged with enough names as sponsors to ensure passage in the House and to give them a running start in the Senate.

Ninety names appeared on the bills introduced in the House, more than needed for passage in the 177-member body.

There were from 26 to 28 sponsors in the Senate, where 30 votes are needed for passage.

The package was approved by the Senate by votes of 34-23, 31-26 and 34-21.

Identical legislation breezed through the House on a vote of 119-56.



REP EUGENE F. Schlickman in his law office.

A court test of the legislation is likely after it receives Gov. Ogilvie's signature and Schlickman is optimistic about the outcome.

He pointed out that a recent series of decisions has indicated that the U.S. Supreme Court will allow some aid to parochial schools, if it is "properly structured." Two theories of law which have won court favor, he said are the "child benefit theory" and the "purchase of services" theory.

Under the first, the court may accept the aid plan if the primary benefit is to the parent as a taxpayer and not to the private school system. Under the second, the state may be allowed to "purchase"

the educational service of a private school if the cost is not greater than if the state would provide the service.

Schlickman is philosophical about both the success of the commission and about being the central figure in a politically sticky issue. Also the chairman of study commissions on municipal planning and zoning, he notes that "I have personally lost some support on all three issues."

The greatest satisfaction in the school study, he said, has been remarks by both opponents and proponents that his efforts were fair to both. "I have probably picked up some mixed opposition," he said, "but you have to feel that you have also acquired some respect."

Business Leaders Backing Tuition Hikes

Nearly 75 per cent of 7,000 business leaders in Illinois favor raising tuition at four-year and senior public colleges and universities.

A total of 60.6 per cent believe Illinois should vary its support of community colleges in proportion to the ability of the college to support itself from the local tax base.

Also, 92.3 per cent of those who responded believe community colleges should not operate without charging tuition.

The percentages come from a study conducted by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, which asked in a 10-question survey "for opinions on some of the pressing problems confronting the state's

higher education system, now facing an unprecedented financial dilemma."

"It is obvious the majority opinion of Illinois businessmen indicates the state should provide higher education opportunities for those students who can meet admission standards, but should do so as much as possible within the framework of facilities presently available," said State Chamber President Lester W. Brann Jr.

"The Illinois business community also believes students at all levels of higher education should provide a greater share of the financial needs of education through tuition or some form of deferred payment plan," he said.

Other results included 88.8 per cent

stating the community college system should eventually cover the entire state and 85.7 per cent stating Illinois should provide income tax credit for gifts to private colleges.

Ogilvie Urging Revenue Sharing

Gov. Ogilvie will meet with municipal, county and township officials at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel Friday to discuss the impact of federal revenue sharing.

The session will be one of a series of meetings throughout the state in which Ogilvie will attempt to enlist grass-roots support for President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals.

"We know that direct revenue sharing will work because we have seen it work here in Illinois," said the governor recently, referring to the system of sharing state income tax revenues with city and county governments on a per-capita basis.

Accompanying Ogilvie at the meeting will be Robert J. Lennhausen, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs, and John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget.

The commission then went after support of legislators before introducing the bills — and emerged with enough names as sponsors to ensure passage in the House and to give them a running start in the Senate.

Ninety names appeared on the bills introduced in the House, more than needed for passage in the 177-member body.

There were from 26 to 28 sponsors in the Senate, where 30 votes are needed for passage.

The package was approved by the Senate by votes of 34-23, 31-26 and 34-21.

Identical legislation breezed through the House on a vote of 119-56.

Obituaries

Albert Nebel

Funeral services for Albert Nebel will be held at 1:30 today at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Visitation will be 10-3 p.m. at the Haire Funeral Home at Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials to the Debt Retirement Fund of St. Peter Lutheran Church appreciated.

Survivors include his wife, Mathilde (formerly Romke); children Ralph (Marion) Nebel of Rolling Meadows, Norman (Shirley) Nebel of McHenry, Harold (June) Nebel of Arlington Heights; step-children Ervin (Letha) and Floyd (Irene) Romke both of Burlington, Ill.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

He is the brother of Mrs. Alma (Henry) Springsguth of Elgin, Edwin Nebel of Clearwater Fla., and Alvin Nebel of Des Plaines.

Albert F. Volz

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today for Albert F. Volz, 100, who died Saturday evening at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The life-long resident of Arlington Heights was born May 12, 1871, when the village was called Dunton. The masonic services will be conducted by Palatine Lodge 314 and will be held at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials to the Debt Retirement Fund of St. Peter Lutheran Church appreciated.

Survivors include his wife, Mathilde (formerly Romke); children Ralph (Marion) Nebel of Rolling Meadows, Norman (Shirley) Nebel of McHenry, Harold (June) Nebel of Arlington Heights; step-children Ervin (Letha) and Floyd (Irene) Romke both of Burlington, Ill.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

He is the brother of Mrs. Alma (Henry) Springsguth of Elgin, Edwin Nebel of Clearwater Fla., and Alvin Nebel of Des Plaines.

Mr. Volz was preceeded in death by his wife, Zelma; his son, G. Rex; and his brothers, George K. and Arthur.

Survivors include his daughter, Vera McWhaarter of Austin, Texas; his grandchildren, Anne Fuller, Albert F. Volz II, Royce McWhaarter, Carol Thurston, Barbara Doscher and 11 great grandchildren.

During his lifetime, Volz was mayor of Arlington Heights and served as a state representative to the Illinois legislature. He also served on local school and park boards.

Mr. Volz was preceeded in death by his wife, Zelma; his son, G. Rex; and his brothers, George K. and Arthur.

Survivors include his daughter, Vera McWhaarter of Austin, Texas; his grandchildren, Anne Fuller, Albert F. Volz II, Royce McWhaarter, Carol Thurston, Barbara Doscher and 11 great grandchildren.

Sharing a total \$1,825 in grants are:

—Raymond Sandacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandacz, 131 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect. A June graduate of Hersey High School, he will major in education at Eastern Illinois University.

—Shelley Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Townsend, 15 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, and a graduate of Arlington High School. She will study recreation at Wisconsin State University.

The Bristol scholarships were established six years ago in memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers.

—Jill Edith Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dilworth Kerr, 1122 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, and recipient of the Rotary Club scholarship. The Hersey High School graduate will study accounting at Illinois Wesleyan University.

—Edythe Anne Haller, daughter of Mrs. Olga Haller, 521 Wilson Ave., Palatine, and a graduate of Fremd High School. She will study special education at Illinois State University.

—Kathleen May Collins, daughter of

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. yesterday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include a son, William E. Wehman of Riverdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henneberry of 2915 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. yesterday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include a son, William E. Wehman of Riverdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henneberry of 2915 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. yesterday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include a son, William E. Wehman of Riverdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henneberry of 2915 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. yesterday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include a son, William E. Wehman of Riverdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henneberry of 2915 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. yesterday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include a son, William E. Wehman of Riverdale, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henneberry of 2915 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today for Gilbert W. Holbeck, a resident at 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, for 14 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holbeck, 59, died at home Friday. Survivors include his widow, June; his daughter, Joyce Reibold of Lake Zurich; his sons, Dennis of Elgin, Garry of Prairie View, and Larry of California; and one grandchild.

</div

Crowds Seek Sears Jobs At Woodfield

by NANCY COWGER

"I feel like I've got a 1,000 in one chance," was the comment of a woman from Roselle yesterday as she joined hundreds of persons applying for jobs at the new Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Sears began hiring yesterday for what had been announced as 1,000 openings at the store scheduled to open in August or September. Doors opened at 9 a.m., but applicants began lining up at 6 a.m., competing for jobs in sales, offices, management, security and janitorial services.

By the time personnel interviewers had been at their desks for 50 minutes, nearly 300 applicants had been interviewed. Gary Crawford, personnel director for the new store, said more than 500 persons had begun the application process by that time, adding it was a conservative estimate.

THE APPLICANTS came from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Wilmette, and just about any other suburb on the north and west sides, as well as from Chicago.

Crawford and his staff of 23 interviewers handled the crowd systematically.

Each person is to be notified within two weeks if Sears wishes to interview him further.

Applicants are being admitted to the building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, and after 3 p.m. those persons already inside will be processed, Crawford said.

Originally, company representatives said the 1,000 store openings would be filled strictly with new employees, except



Applicants turned out by the hundreds yesterday for the first day of job interviewing at Sears, Woodfield Mall.

Fifth Suspect In Jayne Case Free On Bond

A fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne was released on bond yesterday after appearing before Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court.

Kenneth Hansen, 38, arrested Friday by agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder.

The operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the murder from a Cook County Grand Jury investigation.

Last week four other suspects in the Jayne murder were bound over to the grand jury after testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams. Being held in Cook County Jail without bond are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

Details of Hansen's connection with the murder were not made available at yesterday's hearing, but it's believed his named was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14.

Hansen's attorney, Arthur J. O'Donnell, filed a motion to reduce bail based on Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

He told the judge, "This man has no prior record, has never been charged or in jail before."

O'Donnell also charged that Hansen's arrest is a violation of his constitutional right.

Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney, said his office was ready to proceed with the case yesterday, but Judge Bailey granted a continuance to O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz said Hansen was among more than 100 persons questioned after George Jayne was killed in his Inverness home on Oct. 28, 1970.

Hansen was questioned because of his connection with Silas, but denied any knowledge of the murder, according to Ortiz.

Two Get Probation For Theft Of Tires

Two men pleaded guilty last week to a reduced charge of misdemeanor theft and were sentenced to three years probation by Magistrate George Zimmerman of the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

The men, John Trent, 27, of Chicago, and Dale Spivey, 33, of Lemont, had previously been charged with the Dec. 13, 1970 burglary of \$8,000 in tires from a railroad boxcar at a siding at 2300 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village.

In addition, Trent was fined \$500 and Spivey, \$300. A third man, Bobby Lee Reedy, 31, of Chicago, is to appear in Niles Circuit Court July 6.



SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSE was held at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, despite Thursday night's fire in which 33 horses died and \$500,000 in damages were caused.

More than 17,000 people attended the open house which included demonstrations, movies and exhibits of various aspects of racing.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

—Elk Grove Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of the Rosary Church.

—Board of Health, 8 a.m., municipal Building, 301 Wellington Ave.

—Rotary Club, noon, Maitre'd Restaurant.

—Elks Club, BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Friday

—Car wash, 4 to 8 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant. For information, 956-0284.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-9738.

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 301 Wellington Ave.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 301 Wellington Ave.

Won't Charge Arson Suspects

Officials of the State's Attorney's office recommended yesterday that charges not be placed against two men in connection with the Thursday night fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

Arlington Heights police said they were told by the officials that there was not enough evidence to charge the two men with criminal damage to property and that the case should be dropped.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Racing Board will hear a report on the fire and on living conditions in the backstretch area where the fire was located.

John F. Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Inc., owners of Arlington Park, and members of the Arlington Heights police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) and State Fire Marshal's office are expected to give their versions of the fire.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English said yesterday he concurs with the opinion of the state's attorney that charges not be made.

"I'm sure of the cause of the fire," English said. "The only thing we can't prove it. There's not enough evidence to make the charges stick."

Police theorize that the fire, which started in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed, was caused by a discarded cigarette and was not a result of arson, which had first been thought.

Police said the two men in question admitted drinking and smoking in an auto near the area of the barn where the fire started and at about the same time. But they denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and they said they didn't know how the fire started.

The racing board has discussed the conditions in the backstretch area in the past, saying that improvements must be made. So far, two fireproof, concrete barns have been built and three others are under construction.

Flags To Be At Half Staff; Services Today For Al Volz

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

VOLZ'S CRYSTAL CLEAR memory

was a fund of information about the early years of the village and the area. His reminiscences at various times have included recalling how the village board installed the first public water system in 1903.

Despite the failure of a referendum, the village board, of which Mr. Volz was a member, decided to install the system by using excess tax funds and saloon fees.

The public outcry was tremendous but Mr. Volz said about 60 years later, "No, they didn't like taxes and special assessments any more than they do today — probably a great deal less. But if you have vision and spend the taxpayers' money for the things essential for progress ... well, they'll come around."

Mr. Volz has been credited with originating the idea of Northwest Highway and the creation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Mr. Volz's hard-line political attitude won him every election in which he ran. He was elected to the Arlington Heights Village Board in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He was elected mayor of the village in 1907 and reelection in 1913. He also served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 through 1914. He served as a state representative, being elected in 1916 and serving until 1922.

MR. VOLZ'S BODY WILL lie in state at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. These services will be conducted by Palatine Lodge 314.

Baseball Backers Are Announced

More than 350 persons attended the Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball annual dinner-dance last week at the Navarone Super Club.

Commissioner Marc Vormittag took the opportunity to announce and thank the 1971 sponsors of this season's teams.

Twenty organizations and businesses are sponsoring boys baseball teams this year. They are: Amens and Busse, Inc., Bank of Elk Grove, Beef 'N' Barrel, Custom Made Bag Co., Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Dairy Queen, Elk Grove Elks, Elk Grove Firemen's Assoc., Elk Grove Jaycees, Elk Grove Cocktail Lounge, Hoskin's Chevrolet, Jarosch Bakery, Lindahl Construction, Police Lodge No. 35, Schwinn Sales Inc., Sigma Foundation (Chicago), St. Alexius Hospital, T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc., Village Realty, and Village Standard.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 269
1 and 2 35.75 \$1.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimec
Staff Writer: Wanda Rice
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

JUNE 3rd — 13th

Buses from Elk Grove

6:00 p.m. each evening, 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Leaving from south end Grove Shopping Center. Bus reservations daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HE 7-4487 HE 7-0770 HE 7-2666 773-9056

Optional donation Adult \$1.00 round trip.

Children Free.

FREE Reserved Seats for Crusade with bus reservations

CALL TODAY



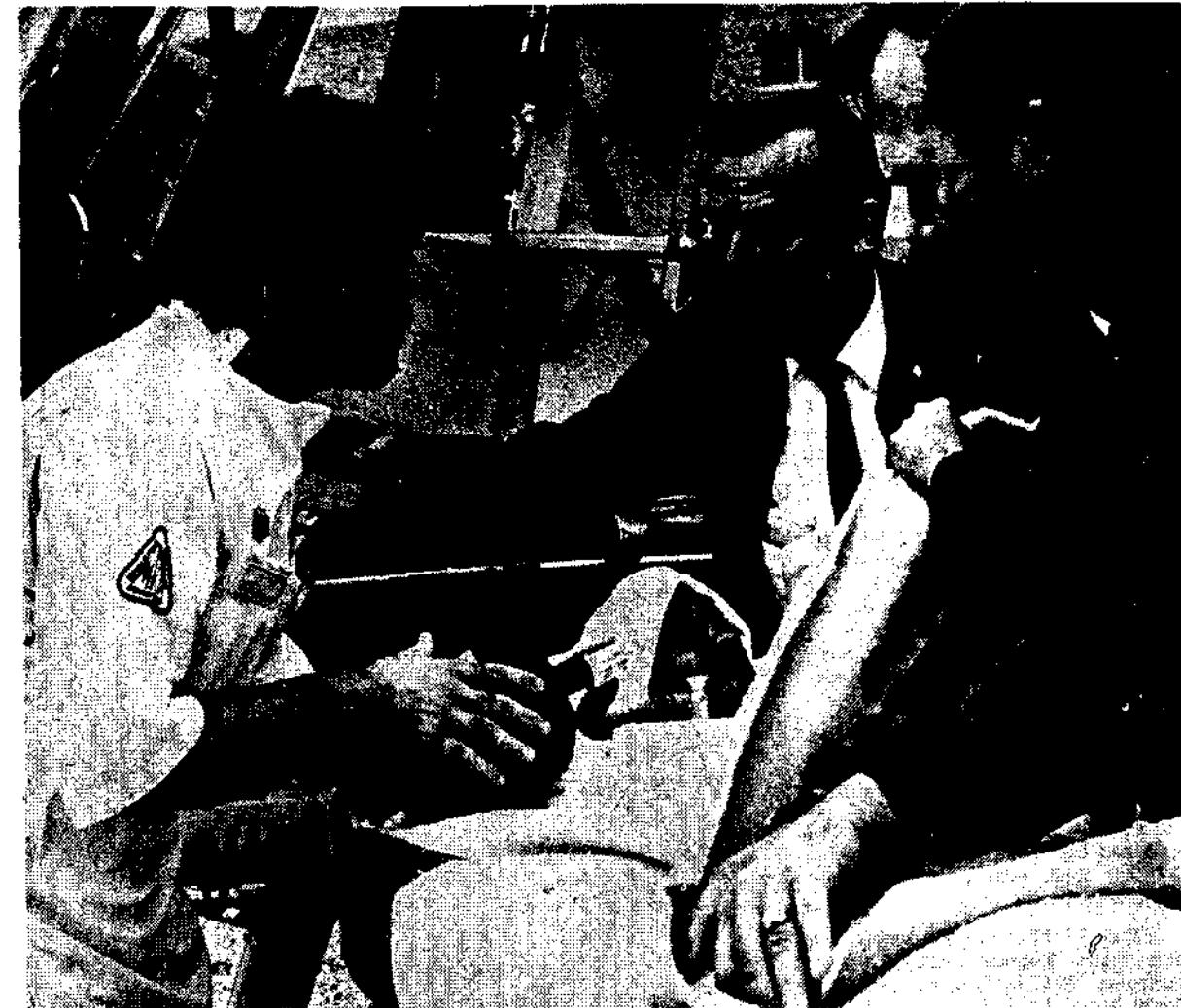
Mrs. Van Meter, Greg's therapist has a special understanding of his problems.



He was rushed by ambulance to Plum Grove Nursing Home.



Greg's mother (left) and aunt reassured him he would be visited often in his new home.



Greg flew to Palatine by helicopter, while a therapist breathed for him with an ambi-bag.

13-Year-Old Quadraplegic Makes Plum Grove New Home

by BRAD BREKKE

Greg Spencer giggled and pursed his lips. He wasn't used to so much attention.

"How'd you like the helicopter ride Greg?" one nurse would ask.

"Fine," he'd say.

"What do you think of your new home?" another would inquire.

"Fine," he'd giggle.

A shy, bashful 13-year-old kid from the South Side of Chicago, Greg can't speak very loud. The tube in his neck, which lets him breathe, makes it hard.

Greg is a pitiful case. But pity is the last thing he wants. Or needs.

He may never father a family, pitch for the Chicago Cubs or win a gold medal at the Olympics. But he has a life and what he does with that life is up to him.

GREG, YOU SEE, is a quadraplegic. Paralyzed from the neck down, he needs a big machine — a respirator — to keep his lungs going.

Greg is living now at the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine. He shares a room with three other men, one of whom is a 35-year-old quadraplegic who needs a respirator to breathe, just like Greg.

Greg arrived at the home Tuesday from Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. His story began last July when he was innocently gunned down while sitting along the edge of a swimming pool, during a gang fight at the Stateway Housing Project near his home.

He suffered a bullet wound in his spine, near the base of his skull, which kept him in intensive care at Michael Reese for four months. In October, after the bullet was surgically removed and Greg miraculously lived, he was placed in a rehabilitation ward, where he has been ever since.

Greg has no hope of ever regaining control of his body, but his doctors say he has every hope to lead a productive life.

The boy arrived Tuesday by helicopter at the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. heliport on Hicks Road in Palatine. An ambulance was waiting for him and after he

landed, rushed him through drizzling rain to the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

THE HELICOPTER, donated by the Chicago Fire Department, carried Greg and a physical therapist from Michael Reese to Palatine in about 20 minutes. (His mother, an aunt and his nurses from the hospital arrived later by car). The therapist was needed to breathe for Greg. Without a respirator, air had to be pumped in and out of his lungs by hand, with what they call an ambi-bag.

The first time Greg tried this, he panicked. But now, after much practice, he has gained enough trust and courage to let someone breathe for him — for short periods — instead of the machine.

Greg's life depends on the respirator. And the respirator is run on electricity.

"We have a generator here that can be used to keep the respirator going if our electricity should ever fail," said Mrs. Jeannette Kramer, the nursing home administrator.

And if the generator should fail, there is always the ambi-bag. But this is unlikely.

Greg's new physical therapist, Mrs. Helen Van Meter, says Greg has every reason to go on living and after he accepts his injury and learns to live with it, a whole new world will open up to him.

A KIND AND COMPASSIONATE woman, Mrs. Van Meter has an understanding for the special ones, like Greg.

"It's important that Greg determines what he wants to do with his life and he isn't pushed into things he doesn't want to do. All the good intentions in the world won't help. Greg has to decide things for himself now," she said.

Greg's progress will be slow and his nurses must be careful not to give him false hope.

"Rehabilitation is taking one step at a

time. There's no rush. It will take him all summer to get used to his new home with us — and for us to get used to him," said Mrs. Kramer.

In September Greg will enroll in school. He won't be able to attend classes, but he'll have a private tutor and will be given homework to do like everybody else.

AT THE NURSING home, Greg will learn to use a bite stick enabling him to write with his mouth, paint, play tie-tac-toe or do his school work.

Greg is one of four children and his mother, Mrs. Bobby Hudson, says she will visit her invalid son often. She and her family moved to a new location on the South Side after the shooting.

Greg used to be big on riding his bike before the accident. But soon he will be scooting through the halls in a custom-made wheelchair, pushed by an aide, in what will now take the place of his Schwinn.

A ward of the state, Greg will receive financial assistance for his care from the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

His nurses from Michael Reese said farewell to him Tuesday. They say they hate to give him up. And in a way, Greg hates to see them go.

But he's beginning a new life here. Hopefully, one he will learn to enjoy.

Nearly everyone gets a few pebbles in his shoes, that pinch his feet now and then.

THE DISCOMFORT is temporary.

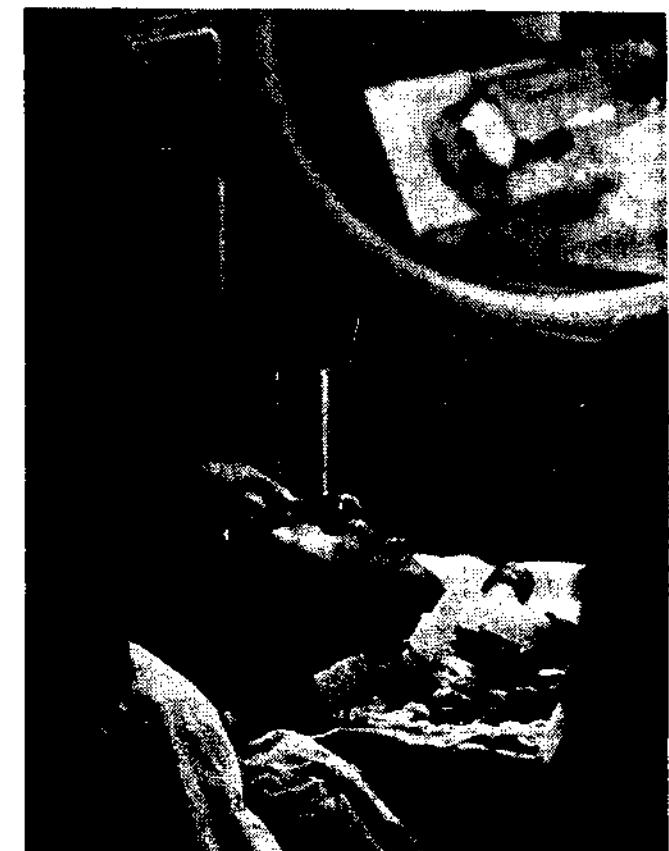
But for Greg Spencer, 13-year-old quadraplegic, a victim of violence, the pebbles are in his bed sheets.

And they will be there always.

Now he must learn to live with them for the rest of his life. A very long time.

Greg says he can do it. A day at a time.

Photos by Bob Finch



Paralyzed from the neck down, Greg must now live a new way of life.

Today On TV

Morning

5:30	5: Today & Meditation
5:35	5: Town and Farm
5:50	2: Thought for the Day
5:55	2: News
6:00	2: Summer Semester
	Education Exchange
6:15	2: News
6:25	2: Radio drama
6:30	2: Let's Speak English
	Today in Chicago
	Perspectives
6:45	2: Five Minutes to Live By
7:00	2: Top of the Morning
7:00	CBS News
7:05	2: News
7:05	9: Ray Barker and Friends
7:05	7: Kennedy & Company
7:05	2: Captain Kangaroo
7:05	7: Movie: Double Indemnity
7:05	9: Fred MacMurray
7:05	9: Bumper Book
7:05	26: Block's Pre-School Fun
7:05	2: The Love Show
7:05	9: Donahue's Place
7:05	9: What's My Line?
7:05	11: Second Street
7:05	26: Commodity Comments
7:05	26: The Stock Market Observer
7:15	26: The Newsmakers
7:20	2: The Beverly Hillbillies
7:20	3: Concentration
7:20	9: The Virginia Graham Show
7:20	2: Family Affair
7:20	5: Sale of the Century
7:20	26: Business News - Weather
7:25	2: Love of Life
7:25	5: The Hollywood Squares
7:25	7: That's All
7:25	9: The Mike Douglas Show
7:25	26: World and National News - Weather
7:30	26: Market Trends
7:30	26: Commodity Prices
7:30	2: Where the Heart Is
7:30	5: Jeopardy
7:30	7: Bewitched
7:30	26: Ziv's Investment Corner
7:35	2: CBS News
7:35	2: Search for Tomorrow
7:35	5: The Who, What or Where Game
7:35	7: A World Apart
7:35	26: World and National News - Weather
7:35	26: American Stock Exchange Report
7:35	26: Market Averages
7:35	9: Elections in Sewing News
7:35	26: Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2: News - Weather
12:00	3: News - Weather
12:00	7: All My Children
12:00	9: Elvira's Circus
12:00	26: Business News - Weather
12:15	2: The Lee Phillip Show
12:15	26: Ask an Expert
12:30	2: As the World Turns
12:30	3: The Monday Game
12:30	7: Let's Make A Deal
12:30	26: Market Averages

Evening

6:00	2: CBS News
6:00	3: NBC News
6:00	7: News - Weather, Sports
6:00	9: I Love Lucy
6:00	11: A Time for Burning
6:00	12: The Monsters
6:00	14: Especially Irene
6:00	15: Give & Track News
6:00	26: Spanish News - Weather, Sports
6:30	2: The Beverly Hillbillies
6:30	5: The Bill Cosby Show
6:30	7: The Mod Squad
6:30	9: Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton
6:30	20: Vacation Fims
6:30	22: To Be Announced
6:30	44: The Outdoor Sportsman
6:30	45: Bay half - White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
6:30	46: Bootleg News
6:30	47: Sports Final
6:30	48: Green Acres
6:30	49: The Don Knotts Show
6:30	50: Director's Choice
6:30	51: Buenos Noches Amigos
6:30	52: The Mary Jane O'Dell Show
7:30	2: Hot Haw
7:30	7: Movie: "Love, Hate, Love"
7:30	11: U.S. Industrial Film Festival - "Brave New North"
7:30	14: The Tek Osborn Show
7:30	15: Movie: "Namu The Killer Whale"
7:30	16: The Advocates
7:30	17: Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
7:30	18: The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
7:30	19: All in the Family
7:30	20: Dragnet
7:30	21: The Dan O'Connell Report
7:30	22: 60 Minutes
7:30	23: Marcus Welby, M.D.
7:30	24: Perry Mason
7:30	25: El Derecho De Nacer
7:30	26: Of Land and Seas

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

James Jacoby

NORTH	8		
♦ Q 6 4			
♥ Q 10 8 4			
♦ A K Q 4			
♣ 7 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 9 2	♦ 5		
♥ 7 6	♥ A 9 5 2		
♦ J 10 9 6 5	♦ 8 3		
♣ A 9 4	♣ K Q J 8 6 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A J 10 8 7 3			
♥ K 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 10 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N T	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead	♦ J		

With nine high-card points, South has almost a maximum Jacoby Modern weak two-bid. North has just enough to make a forcing two no trump response. He has every intention of passing if South rebids three spades to show a minimum, but South rebids three hearts to show a maximum with something in hearts. This is enough for North to bid spade game.

The game contract is a good one, but the spade finesse is wrong and there is no play for four spades if a heart or club is opened.

When the hand was played in a rubber bridge game in Fort Worth, Texas, the bidding went just this way. West made his normal opening lead of the jack of clubs.

South won in dummy and studied the hand for some time. He intended to try for a club discard on the third high diamond, but he wondered if he shouldn't play the ace of trumps first. It was just possible that this play might catch a singleton king of trumps or find king-small of trumps or a small singleton in a hand with just two diamonds. It would cost him a trick if the diamonds went three times and the trump finesse was on.

South decided to cash that ace of trumps and it was well that he did so. East did hold a singleton trump and only two diamonds so that without the trump play he would have been able to ruff the third diamond and keep South from getting a club discard.

Now appearing at
THE BLUE MAX

SARAH VAUGHAN June 4-12

Shows 9:30 & 12:00 p.m.
Every Night Except Sunday
Lobby Level

Enjoy Chicago's newest showroom
THE BLUE MAX on the Lobby Level

REGENCY HYATT HOUSE
O'Hare
At O'Hare International Airport

For reservations 696-1234

COIN SHOW

June 11, 12, 13

See an intriguing collection of unique, precious coins from all over the world, beautifully displayed and described by exhibitors.

And... meet Mr. Donald Hoppe, author of the book "How to invest in Gold Coins," Saturday, June 12th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.... on the mall.



72 degree year 'round comfort
75 enjoyable stores and services all under one roof.

RANDHURST

with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's, Rand (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst (Rt. 83) Roads, Mount Prospect, Illinois

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

Tuesday Movie, NBC. "Namu, the Killer Whale." A naturalist studies and becomes friends with a killer whale the local townspeople want out of the way. With Robert Lansing. Repeat, 8 p.m. CDT.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "Love Hate Love." A fashion model's whirlwind romance with a playboy turns into a night-

mare. With Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren, Peter Haskell. Repeat, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

All in the Family, CBS. Over his vehement objections, Archie's wife accepts a call to serve on a jury hearing a murder case that may keep her away from home for weeks. Repeat, 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. A young doctor falls in love with a patient after her husband shows disgust for her condition. Repeat, 9 p.m. CDT.

Dubstow On

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV, which erred badly in canceling the Pearl Bailey Show, compounded its mistake during the weekend by offering the new summer variety series that replaces it: a Saturday hour with British performer Val Doonican.

This new program is everything the Bailey show wasn't. Whereas Miss Bailey was a legendary, one-of-a-kind star, Doonican, who seemed personally a nice enough fellow, came across as no better a singer, and no better a performer, than countless entertainers one might run across in ordinary clubs and television shows across the nation.

Whereas Miss Bailey's series was elegant, richly mounted and gave the feel of top-level showbusiness, the Doonican hour seemed to be miserly in every respect — sets, technique, originality and wit. Taped in London, this kind of tele-

vision show is doing the British reputation no good at all, because summer variety series from England are becoming synonymous with cheapie productions.

Incredible as it may seem, seven writers were credited with having written the Saturday night Doonican show, and one can only wonder how Shakespeare ever managed to compose "Hamlet" all by himself.

Doonican is described by ABC-TV as a "British television and recording star," and if one were ranking video imports on the basis of their magnetism, it would be safe to say he does not have the obvious big-name potential of Engelbert Humperdinck and Tom Jones.

It is, in fact, something of a mystery that ABC-TV, certainly aware of this truth and with all kinds of major talent available, would choose to build an entire summer series around a so-so performer from abroad.

RANDHURST SUMMER CELEBRATION

June 10, 11, 12
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

GRAND OPENING
All new summer merchandise
from Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
and Montgomery Ward and
Wieboldt's. Huge sales.
Great models where
you can comfortably
choose your purchases.

STONE HOUSE
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mainline stores open
noon to 6:00 p.m.

COIN SHOW
The Blue Max June 11, 12, 13
Famous collection of unique
and rare coins expand the
knowledge of all coin collectors.
Author of the current book "How
to invest in Gold Coins," Donald
Hoppe, will be on hand.

POP CONTEST
Everyone is invited to participate
in the grand prize for children
ages 10-12. Rich prizes to be
awarded. Call and rates of ALL
Rand stores and services today
June 10th. Come down
and have fun to win.

Winners will be chosen by
June 16th. Many exciting
prizes including winners will be
awarded on the mall June 17th
and 18th.

Nine Communities In Schaumburg Play Program



Ghetto Life is studied in "The Brick and the Roses," to be presented June 19-20 in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts. Among the performers, each of whom will play a number of characters, are, from left, Dawn Ewert, Jerry Konetzki, Joe Kearns, Tom Fitzgerald and Mike Catlin. The play uses no props or costuming.



DRAFT BAIT at 40? In "Next," to be presented during the Schaumburg Festival of Arts, Micki Gerstein checks Ron Isaacson's health in a pre-induction physical. The comedy is one of three adult plays to be given.

NEC Studies Personnel Policy

A three-man committee of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) is working to draw up an area-wide policy on conflict-of-interest in hiring personnel.

Richard Schlott, the NEC's representative from Arlington Heights Dist. 25, announced Saturday the committee would meet shortly to develop a policy.

He explained the committee would consider the employment of board-related persons, and he said he expected a "hard-nosed" policy to be developed.

Schlott explained the committee had been approved at the May 8 meeting of the NEC governing board, two weeks before the Herald disclosed three members of the High School Dist. 214 board had wives employed in that district.

"Our only specific charge was to consider hiring policies as a general area," Schlott said. Other members of the com-

mittee are Clark Robinson, representing Dist. 26, and John Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

On Wednesday, May 26, the Herald revealed that three board members in Dist. 214 — Jack Costello, Joseph Schiffauer and Jack Matthews — had wives employed in the district as instructional assistants.

Employment of the women in the district is not illegal, according to attorneys for the state and county superintendents and the district.

Alyn Franke, attorney for Dist. 214, reported an Illinois Attorney General's opinion states that, when a district employs a woman, she is hired as an individual and not as part of a husband-wife "team."

Thus, there're no legal grounds to fire

the wife of a board member, Franke reported.

The three board members said they did not regard the situation as illegal or unethical, and they said they would not vote on salary matters involving their wives.

Dist. 214 has no policy forbidding such employment. However, Dist. 211, which serves Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, has the following policy: "No relative of a member of the board may be employed by the school."

Harper College in Palatine has a policy which prohibits any relative of a board member from being considered for any teaching, administrative or classified staff position unless all other sources of personnel have been exploited and no other reasonably qualified candidates are available.

Each member of the General Assembly may award one Scholarship annually to the U of I and one to another state university or junior college of the student's choice. The scholarships cover cost of tuition and some fees.

Schlott said he received 26 applications for the scholarships from students in 18 public and private schools in the third legislative district.

Winners were selected by a committee, appointed by Schlott, composed of Edward J. Keegan of Arlington Heights, owner of Key Plumbing and Kitchens; Edward C. Kokkelberg, Arlington Heights, manager of international finance for Motorola Communications Division; L. Keith Shelton of Palatine, assistant superintendent of High School District 211; Samuel Spitali, Palatine, chairman of the English Department of St. Vlato High School; and Fred Valsvild, Prairie View, director of financial aids and placement at William Rainey Harper College.

In all, liquid assets accounted for 13 per cent of the total wealth covered in the survey (as compared with a 27 per cent equity in homes). About two-thirds of all liquid assets were in savings accounts.

Another form of wealth, investment assets, was shared by 31 per cent of all consumer units. These assets included publicly traded stock, marketable securities other than stock, mortgage assets, investment real estate, business investments not managed by the unit, and company savings plans.

Investment assets differed from other major forms of wealth in that holdings were not widely diffused through-

director at the Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois, teaching courses in speech, acting, stagecraft and theater history. He received his Bachelor's degree from Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois in Urbana. He has designed more than 50 full-length plays and a number of productions for educational television, and played major roles in several productions.

On the production staff for the plays are Margaret Brady, Dawn Marie Ewert and Jeri Matteson, all of Elgin; Miriam Godswon of Harper College; Marian and Rudy Waesche of Rolling Meadows, Bernice Green, Monti and Sonja Lerasa, Walter McCall, John Niedvicki and Rich Sipple of Schaumburg, and Bill Montello of Streamwood.

Tickets will cost adults \$1.75 and students \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained by calling 529-0339.

Auto Loans

THE LOWEST RATES
IN TOWN
\$2500 - 36 mos. - \$77.77
Annual Percentage Rate 7.51%

CALL US—259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK
Downtown Arlington Heights

D & D
Pro Golf Shop
OF ARLINGTON
116 N. Evergreen
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
253-8147

BIG DISCOUNTS
Complete line
golf accessories
All new, 1st quality

MONEY TALKS

How do you compare financially?

**Liquid Assets Are 13%
of Americans' Wealth**

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Liquid assets (savings and checking accounts and U.S. savings bonds) were held by 79 per cent of the U.S. population, according to a survey of Americans' wealth authorized by the Federal Reserve System.

Such assets were relatively stable for all age levels, ranging from a low of 76 per cent for those under 35 to a peak of 81 per cent for those 35 to 44, declining to 76 per cent for those 55-64 and 65 and over.

In all, liquid assets accounted for 13 per cent of the income distribution held 16 per cent of the investment assets, as compared with 29 per cent of liquid assets and of home equities. Of the entire population, 86 per cent owned no stock. Eighty per cent of those in the 45-64 age brackets and 89 percent of those under 35 had no stock investments.

The primary saving objective of Americans is provision for old age, the survey revealed, with 41 per cent of all units naming this goal.

Other leading objectives were provision for emergencies (32%), children's education (29%), purchase of home (18%), and realization of financial independence (11%).

The concern for old age grows with the passage of years. Of those under 35, only 17 per cent were saving for their retirement years, as compared with a high of 59 per cent in the 55-64 age group.

The size of wealth influenced the concern for old age. Of those whose wealth was under \$1,000, only 19 per cent named this as their saving objective. With rising wealth, the concern increases — to 72 per cent for those with wealth between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Thereafter, it declines to 48 per cent for those with wealth of \$500,000 or more.

(Last of a series on the wealth of America's families)

SELLING OR BUYING!
You Owe It To Yourself!
Compare Our M.S.E.*

ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS

4 OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

*MAXIMUM SELLING EXPOSURE

Pay Dispute Sparks Harper Meeting

by TOM WELLMAN

A dispute over the method of setting faculty salaries for 1971-72 at Harper College flared Thursday night at the college's board meeting.

It began when Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate President, charged the college's board of trustees with a lack of "decency and good faith."

It quietly concluded when board member Jessalyn Nicklas, head of the board's negotiating committee, asserted that the board's decision was not a "unilateral"

The dispute followed by seven days the board's approval of a package which will give each teacher, counselor and librarian an average 6.83 per cent increase in cash salaries.

Ryan, speaking at an adjourned meeting of the college's board, charged the amount of money for 1971-72 salaries was not the issue.

RATHER HE was upset because "the

board decided to break off negotiations without consulting the faculty committee or attempting to even see if the committee was in agreement with such a move."

On Thursday, May 27, after two months of negotiations, the board approved the salary package. Contracts were then sent to faculty members.

Ryan reported faculty members were returning the signed contracts. He sharply objected to a cover letter with the contracts which indicated failure to return contracts would indicate the faculty member wished to leave Harper.

"That letter has all the scared bravado of a twelve-year-old on the brink of puberty. Why should the board demean it in this fashion?" asked Ryan.

Ryan, then asked a series of questions, including:

"How can you expect the faculty to look on any future administrative-board-faculty endeavors with anything but a jaundiced eye?"

"Why, whether it's the president's personal spite or desire for power, or the board's or a combination of both, should you want to harm a college that serves the community so well?"

RYAN DREW sharp applause from the 25 faculty members at the meeting.

Mrs. Nicklas then stressed that the board "Welcomed communications" from faculty members, and she responded to Ryan's letter with several main

"The college was pressed for time, and that the faculty had been asked in January to begin negotiations. "They began in March, after discussions over what issues were negotiable."

An additional meeting of the two negotiating committees after May 26 would have cut the amount of time for faculty members to return contracts.

"The faculty's offer did not change during a marathon session May 25 — and the college had to act on the existing pro-

posal, so it could proceed on budget work."

SHE FURTHER asserted that agreement had been "implicit" in the May 25 discussion.

Finally, she said channels were still open for dialogue between the faculty, administration and board, and the letter accompanying contracts was similar to letters sent out by other institutions.

Here are some of the key points of the package, which board members backed with supporting data from various educational organizations, such as the National Education Assn. (NEA) and the Illinois Junior College Board:

"Each faculty member will receive a 4.5 per cent increase in his present base contract, plus \$300."

"Promotion in rank will result in an additional 10 per cent hike."

"A 5 per cent merit payment to top faculty members in the evaluation process."



Bidding was easy. Just hold your card up long enough and you've bought something.

Salvage Sale Lacks Country Atmosphere

by BRAD BREKKE

The buyer, an old geezer, poked a box of used garden tools with his fingers. Then squinted, making the skin around his eyes wrinkle like an accordion.

He mumbled to himself, shifting his weight from one foot to the other, like an IBM robot computing the actual value of the box and how high he should bid.

The auctioneer wouldn't get around to selling that for another 30 minutes, he guessed. So he waited. He had plenty of time. All day, in fact.



"Now what am I bid . . ."

He sat on a box of waste cans. Unshaven, shoes untied, a beat-up hat pulled down over his ears, he marked time chewing on an old cigar butt, swallowing tobacco juice every once in a while to keep awake.

BUT WHEN IT WAS his turn, he suddenly became alive. He raised his numbered card, keeping a poker face and bid. Then bid again. And again.

"Sold to 97 for five dollars," eh auctioneer said.

The man stepped back from the crowd.

"Now what am I bid on this broken table top," the auctioneer continued, moving on down the aisle.

If the Public auction at Underwriters Salvage Co., 1400 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village was anything, it was efficient. It went smooth and fast because an enormous amount of merchandise had to be moved that day.

It was all business and in many ways, it was unlike the typical country auction.

For one thing, you could actually understand the auctioneer. He talked slowly. And for another, he didn't pound a gavel to begin or end a sale.

Bidding wasn't as competitive either, and the crowd wasn't jittery. Husbands weren't bickering with their wives, and no one was sweating profusely under a hot sun because it was held in a warehouse.

There just wasn't the excitement of the usual auction.

Items purchased had to be picked up the next day and half the fun of an auction is shuttling home with your new treasure to see what it looks like and if it works.

ITEMS WERE SOLD by the piece and by the pallet. And there was everything, from hair spray to bongo drums for sale.

The items were in display aisles. Most were damaged to some extent, although some things, such as lamps, appeared in good condition. The rest were smoke damaged, stained, burned or dented.

Buyers registered when they arrived

and each received a number, which he held up during bidding. It made it easier for auction officials to keep track of who bought what, for how much.

Bidding was an easy matter.

If you were the last fellow to bring your card down, you bought something.

Merchandise for sale had been written off by insurance companies from truck losses — fires and accidents. There were no antiques, just new and used housewares, luggage, metal cabinets, picnic coolers, office supplies, lawn and garden equipment, carpeting and furniture, among others.

Terms of the auction were cash, you buy as is and all sales are final.

The "smart money" cased the warehouse the day before and wrote down what they were interested in by aisle and item number.

WHEN IT CAME time to go down an aisle in which a buyer was interested, he and waited until the auctioneer said it was sold to him.

Bidding was an easy matter.

There was a team of auctioneers working and they sat in a platform on wheels, which two helpers pushed up and down the aisles, while another read off the items to be sold, loud enough for everyone to hear.

There were about 100 buyers. Children were prohibited. So was smoking. And of the 100 or so buyers, some obviously had other than personal reasons for being there.

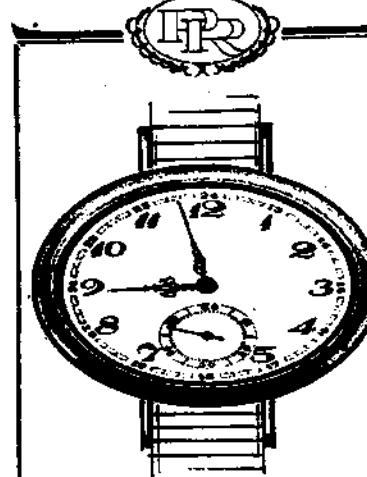
Small businessmen perhaps or representatives from smaller salvage companies.

After all, what would a fellow do with a palette of women's hair spray, unless he had a harem?

Photos by Bob Strawn



The "smart money" cased the auction and wrote down the things they wanted.



IF YOUR WATCH IS OUT OF SHAPE . . .

We'll put it back in shape in no time . . . and inexpensively, too. Let our repair experts give you a FREE estimate on repairs . . . no obligation of course . . . and you'll enjoy the best time you ever had. Guaranteed service and replacement parts.

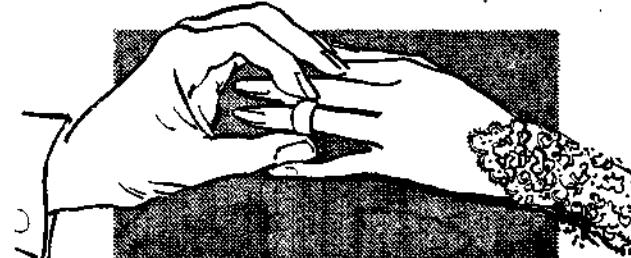
Authorized Service Agency for all Nationally Advertised Watches including Movado, Rolex, Omega & Patek Philippe

**Persin
and
Robbin
Jewelers**

24 South Dunton Court
Arlington Heights Clearbrook 3-7900
Open Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

Looking it over.

Planning a June Wedding?



THE BANK HAS A WEDDING GIFT FOR YOU

...a FREE checking account for your first year of marriage!

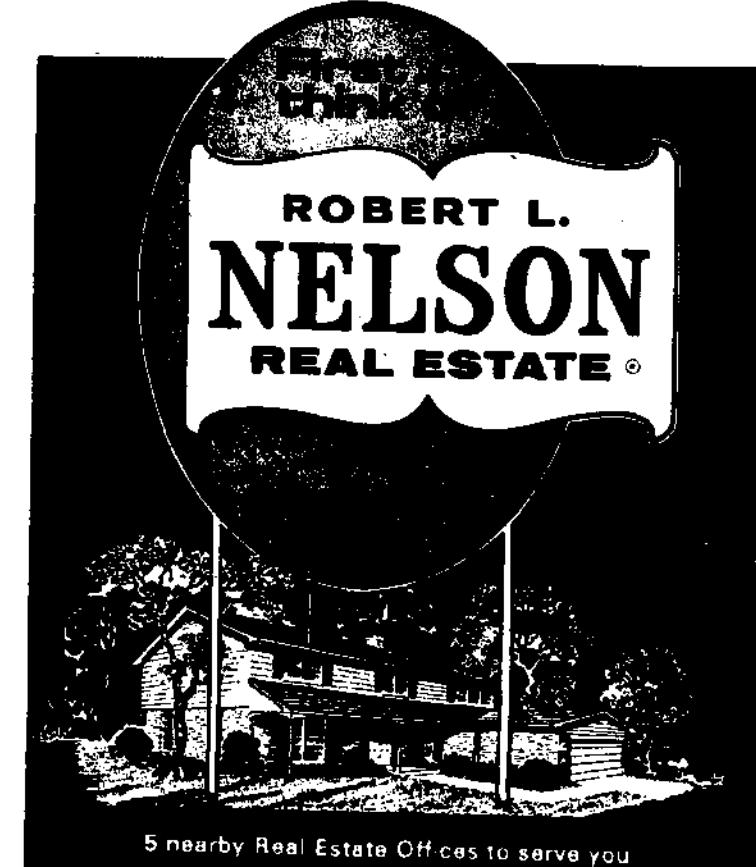
Come in and see us today



THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center • 900 East Kensington Road • Telephone 255-7900



Blasco Hitting Highlights Season

Inexperienced Schaumburg Shows Promise

by KEITH REINHARD

Schaumburg's baseball team couldn't have done a much better job of upholding the meaning of their school's nickname.

The original Saxons spent a good deal of their time on warrington expeditions. And until they grew into a major ancient European power, they absorbed a number of setbacks.

Probably the chief difference in Roy Haasup's young diamond entry over the first Saxons is that the Schaumburg

group spent virtually all their time on the road and they were somewhat more successful. Comprised entirely of underclassmen, the new Saxons took on a warrior-sized schedule in their inaugural campaign and compiled a respectable 5-11 mark.

"Inexperience was probably the toughest enemy we had to contend with all season," Haasup recounted. "There was some fine talent on this squad but it was largely untested talent. The kids made a lot of mistakes that hurt themselves but

it made better ball players of them and they were improving steadily as the season went along."

"I think I'm going to really enjoy coaching this outfit next spring," the mentor chuckled, fully aware of the fact that he'll have the entire group back to work with.

Schaumburg went up against the likes of St. Viator, Lake Park, Barrington and Arlington among others this season. In most cases they weren't afforded the courtesy of a second line opposition

pitcher or a reserve lineup to face either. They took their lumps occasionally but by and large they gave the enemy all they could handle. The final statistics show the Saxons outscoring the foe 106-96 over the entire campaign.

If anything, Haasup needs only to bolster the defenses and fill out the pitching staff to move his club right into contention when they join the Mid-Suburban league in 1972.

This year the brunt of the mound load was carried by Ken Gast, a spunky Little southpaw who compiled a neat 4-3 record. Gast saw action in nine games all told and twirled 51 innings including an eight-inning stint against the hard-hitting Bronchos. He finished up with a solid 2.88 earned run average.

The rest of the hurling staff didn't fare nearly as well but Haasup feels they'll come around by next season. "For a sophomore, Randy Anderson did an exceptional job against varsity competition

about every time Blasco slammed out one of his two-three-or-four baggers. Larson also paced the team in stolen bases with eight and compiled a nice 15-RBI total.

Haasup also had nice words to say about his leadoff man, Art Abraham, whose .300 batting average belied his value to the team. "Art went to the plate 64 times and reached first base just about half as many times. You can't ask for much more than that," he said.

Abraham also scored 17 times, second only to Blasco in that department.

The other chief threat in the Schaumburg lineup was John Gimmer, who compiled a .300 average, and fanned only four times in 50 official trips. The rest of the regulars made their contributions as well though. Haasup cited Marty Hjertstedt, Hayes, Hull and Rich Kuchnia.

In addition to having his whole outfit back next year, the Saxons will get two more years of service from Abraham and Kuchnia as well as Anderson and three from Hill. With a year of experience under their belt, and a field to call their own, there's no reason not to figure the Saxons to be some kind of threat in 1972.

Nudge Coral Sea, 8-7

Lions Take League Opener

LOGAN SQUARE (8)		CORAL SEA (7)	
AB	R	AB	R
Martin, p.c. 3 2 2	Pecanita, cf 4 1 2		
Garbus, 2b 2 0 2	Bruno, 2b 4 2		
Walsh, ph 1 0 0	Bellinters, rt. 2b 4 1		
Foster, c 0 0 0	Holman, 1b 4 0		
Pettenuzzo, lf 4 2 1	Bombocino, c 4 1 3		
S. Smith, 3b 4 1 2	Kozlak, rt. cf 3 1		
Bobowski, ss 2b 4 0	Wytula, ss 4 0		
Chapman, c 3 0 0	Schoepf, lf 2 0		
Quade, c 0 0 0	Quindamo, p 1 1		
Cavallaro, cf 4 1 2	Woods, p 1 0		
Hake, 2b 2 0 0			
T. Smith 1 0 0		31 7 12	

31 8 11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 103 1-8-11-2

Coral Sea 204 0-7-12-4

RBI — Pecanita, Bellinters, Holman, Bruno, Quade (3), Kozlak, Garbus, Pettenuzzo (2), S. Smith (3), Chapman, E. — Bombocino (2), Wytula (2), Bobowski, Garbus. LOB — Logan Square 8; Coral Sea 7. 2B — Cavallaro (2), Bellinters (3B) — Kozlak, Quadagno, Martin, Hake. 3B — Pettenuzzo. S. Smith SAC — Garbus. Chapman 3B — Bombocino.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP M R ER BB SO

Martin 4 1/3 8 6 5 2 7

T. Smith (W, 1-0) 2 2/3 3 1 1 1 5

Quadagno 6 10 7 6 2 5

Woods (L, 0-1) 1 1 1 0 0

PB—Bombocino. WP—Quadagno

Logan Square, upon entering the opening game of the Ninth District Legion Baseball schedule, with a perfect 2-0 non-league record, was pushed to the tilt by host Coral Sea before sliding by, 8-7.

Coral Sea, the circuit's newest entry, battered Lion southpaw Ken Martin for six runs while building a 7-4 advantage, but Logan Square sophomore Tom Chapman laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt in the top of the seventh to provide the margin of victory.

The season-opening slugfest was highlighted by a pair of Lion homers — a two-run shot by Steve Smith in the third and another by Mike Pettenuzzo with a man on in the sixth.

Terry Smith, with two and two thirds innings of one-run relief, was credited with the triumph after Logan staged their thrilling rally in the final frame.

The victors raced off to a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning when Martin

led off with a walk, moved to second on Mike Garbus' sacrifice, advanced to third on an infield out and crossed on Steve Smith's infield hit.

Coral Sea retaliated in their half of the first when two errors and three hits opened the doors for a two-run splurge. The hosts added another in the second on a two-out triple and a single to left.

The Lions crept ahead in the third, 4-3, on a Martin triple, Garbus' first of two hits, a fielder's choice and Steve Smith's tremendous drive to left that wiped the bases clean.

Martin was hammered for two singles and a double in the Coral Sea fifth before being replaced by Terry Smith who was greeted with a triple.

The Lions gained a 7-7 deadlock in the sixth on Pete Cavallaro's second double of the contest, a fielder's choice on which Cavallaro scored and Pettenuzzo's round-tripper to left.

With the stage now set, Chapman dumped his pressure-packed bunt allowing Joe Bombocino to tally from third in the top of the seventh.

Smith pitched out of a jam in Coral Sea's final trip by getting the final out when a runner overslid third.

(Last in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

and I'm positive he's going to get tougher with age. Dave Hill held his own too, and he's just a freshman."

The other moundsmen, Mike Sharp, Steve Hull and Glenn Hayes, just didn't get enough work to really come into their own the mentor contended.

The offensive story was quite a bit different. Sparked by John Blasco, Saxon bats boomed out enough hits to forge a .278 average — respectable in any league.

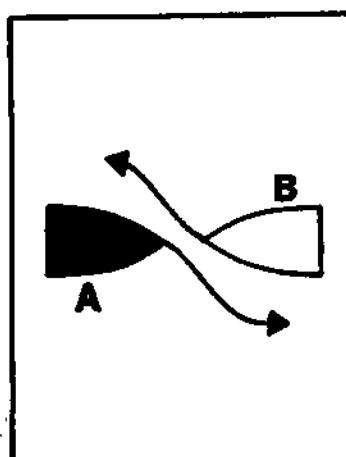
Blasco was a devastating hitting attack all by himself. The burly junior powered out more extra base hits (14) than he did singles and drove in an average of two tallies per game. That latter feat added up to 32 RBIs (three more were taken away from him by a disputed call), one of the best efforts ever posted in the Paddock area. He hit .542!

Blasco wasn't the only potent offensive threat. In fact, a good deal of the credit for his record run production was due to the fact that Jeff Larson batted right in front of him.

Jeff finished up with a healthy .415 batting tempo and seemed to be on base just

Safe Boating Quiz

Q. According to the Rules of the Road, which boat has the right-of-way, A or B?



A. Neither. When boats are approaching head-on, both should give way by turning to the right and then resuming course so that they pass each other with ample clearance. Boat safety experts warn against playing "chicken" unless you want to wind up in the soup.

2

and I'm positive he's going to get tougher with age. Dave Hill held his own too, and he's just a freshman."

The other moundsmen, Mike Sharp, Steve Hull and Glenn Hayes, just didn't get enough work to really come into their own the mentor contended.

The offensive story was quite a bit different. Sparked by John Blasco, Saxon bats boomed out enough hits to forge a .278 average — respectable in any league.

Blasco was a devastating hitting attack all by himself. The burly junior powered out more extra base hits (14) than he did singles and drove in an average of two tallies per game. That latter feat added up to 32 RBIs (three more were taken away from him by a disputed call), one of the best efforts ever posted in the Paddock area. He hit .542!

Blasco wasn't the only potent offensive threat. In fact, a good deal of the credit for his record run production was due to the fact that Jeff Larson batted right in front of him.

Jeff finished up with a healthy .415 batting tempo and seemed to be on base just

BATTING

	AB	R	H	BBAvg
Phillips	46	0	1	.000
Blasco	42	21	32	.742
Gaster	53	16	22	.415
Larson	50	8	15	.300
Merriam	32	10	4	.125
Hill	40	2	9	.225
Hierstedt	36	3	8	.222
Tomianowich	39	0	2	.051
Anderson	9	2	2	.222
Gimmler	38	10	8	.215
Abraham	48	17	10	.208
Gast	10	0	2	.200
Hill	33	6	6	.182
Hayes	6	0	1	.167
Nichols	28	4	3	.107
Sharp	3	0	0	.000
Sharp	6	0	0	.000

TOTALS 450 108 125 96 .278

PITCHING

IP M R ER BB SO W ERA

Gaster 51 42 32 52 4 3 2 2.38

Anderson 18.2 29 10 11 1 1 6.72

Sharp 16.3 17 14 10 0 3 6.72

Hayes 10 19 2 9 0 2 8.40

Hill 3.1 6 2 6 0 1 10.50

TOTALS 106.1 121 66 90 5 11 5.34

BLASTIN' BLASCO. Schaumburg's John Blasco topped 30 in runs batted in and .500 in batting average this spring as one of the most dangerous hitters in Herald area baseball history. See story for his accomplishments.

Sports Shorts

Big Year For Artemenko

Bob Artemenko, formerly of Elk Grove High School, has been awarded a varsity baseball letter at Northwestern University by Coach George McKinnon.

Artemenko, a junior who played shortstop when not on the mound, finished the season as Northwestern's third leading hitter with a .310 average. He also led the team in hits, was second in doubles, and fourth in total bases.

Bob's mound accomplishments included a no hit, no run game over Wheaton College. His 65-2/3 innings pitched, 3.42 ERA, seven complete games, 53 strikeouts, and one shutout were tops on the Wildcat staff.

Spartans All-Sports Champ

Michigan's strong finishes in baseball and track failed to overtake Michigan State's lead in All-Sports Trophy race as the Spartans edged the Wolverines for the mythical 1970-71 Big 10 title.

Michigan State averaged 7.91 points (based on 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc. with this total being divided by the number of sports that the school competed in). Michigan had a 7.55 average. This was the first time in four years Michigan has not claimed the overall sports championship. Michigan won the title eight of the last 11 years, finishing second to Michigan State in those other three seasons.

The Spartans accumulated 103.5 points in 13 sports, while Michigan had 83.0 points in 11 sports. The Spartans' edge of 20 points came with championships in cross country and fencing, the two sports in which the Wolverines did not compete.

Michigan State had a 7.55 average.

Michigan State

No.
7
In A Series

The Way to Guard Against Hepatitis

Sanitation Is Most Important

Hepatitis is a disease which can make the patient seriously and miserably ill — and it sometimes hangs on for months.

Health authorities are concerned, because it has been on a sharp upward course here. In 1967, San Francisco had 754 reported cases, as compared to 447 in 1962.

What's the story behind this prostrating sickness?

Here is a report on the most up-to-date information on its causes, effects, and treatment.

Q—What is hepatitis?

A—An inflammation of the liver, resulting from infection by one of a very small group of closely related viruses. There are two main types. One, caused by the ingestion of contaminated food or water, is called infectious hepatitis. The other, transmitted by puncturing the skin with contaminated material or instruments like those used in blood transfusions, is called serum hepatitis. Recent studies indicate the latter may be communicable by mouth.



Q—What is the virus like?

A—Many of the characteristics are unknown, since scientific study has been very difficult. Chimpanzees are the only laboratory animals which can be infected for the purpose of laboratory studies, and it is not easy to grow the virus outside of living hosts. Most of the studies have been done on prison volunteers.



Q—What does the virus do to the liver?

A—Liver cells may be damaged or even destroyed. They become unable to carry out one of the important liver functions — the excretion of a yellowish substance called bilirubin into the bile. The bilirubin then accumulates in the blood, and gives the victim a yellowish skin, yellowed eyes, light colored stools and dark urine. This is called jaundice, and is the most characteristic symptom of hepatitis. In addition, excretion of other body wastes is impaired, and their accumulation in the body will lead to nausea, diarrhea, fever and weakness.

Q—What is the incubation period after infection?

A—This depends on what virus is involved. In infectious hepatitis, symptoms appear within two to four weeks. The incubation period for serum hepatitis is longer — six weeks to six months, although it is usually two to four months. But if the infectious variety is transmitted by blood transfusion, the incubation period remains two to four weeks.

Q—Can a person die of hepatitis?

A—Recovery is complete in most cases — 90 to 95 per cent. A few patients develop chronic hepatitis, and some progress to cirrhosis of the liver. Rarely, when the infection is extremely severe, death results. This is seen in older patients, particularly postmenopausal women and those with existing liver disease.

Q—Can you have hepatitis without jaundice?

A—Recent studies have shown that many persons, particularly after transfusions, have a mild hepatitis without jaundice. This is particularly true in children.

Q—What about hepatitis in pregnancy?

A—Studies conflict. In mild cases, pregnancy runs a normal course. If malnutrition exists and the hepatitis is severe, there is a high incidence of premature delivery, fetal death and post-delivery hemorrhage.

Q—What are the symptoms?

A—The onset is usually acute, with fever, a sensation of chilliness, aches in muscles and joints and a mild sore throat. Then the patient becomes weak, and gastrointestinal symptoms develop: nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, liver tenderness. The most important symptom is loss of appetite.

Smokers often lose the desire to smoke. In a few days the fever may subside and jaundice is noted. Loss of appetite persists, and discomfort in the right upper part of the abdomen may occur. The patient becomes sleepy and listless. There may be itching of the skin.

Q—What happens next?

A—Often when jaundice appears, appetite may return but weakness will persist. As improvement occurs, liver tenderness will disappear. Jaundice may last as long as six weeks, but there are marked variations in its duration.

Q—How does the doctor make the diagnosis?

A—The symptoms are usually characteristic. Physical examination will show jaundice and an enlarged, tender liver, but not much else. Laboratory studies will confirm the jaundice by measuring the amount bilirubin in the blood. Since the liver cells are damaged, enzymes are released into the blood stream, and the level of these, too, can be measured. Rarely, when diagnosis is obscure, a liver biopsy is done — that is, a tiny amount of tissue is taken from the liver for microscopic examination. However, this is not usually necessary in the acute stage.

Q—How is hepatitis treated?

A—There is no magic cure. Physical inactivity has been the basic feature of treatment, but Army studies in young men have shown that complete bed rest, as opposed to rest not in bed, makes little difference. During the acute phase, when the patient is ill and has fever, bed rest is desirable. If nausea and vomiting are severe, intravenous feedings may be given, and certain medicines can suppress the vomiting, but there are no drugs to act specifically against the virus. An adequate high-protein diet is desirable in the acute phase. Fat may be included in the diet if it is tolerated, but should be avoided if it does not digest well.

Q—Can hepatitis be prevented if exposure occurs?

A—Injections of gamma globulin, if given early enough after exposure, will reduce the severity of infectious hepatitis. Gamma globulin is much less effective against the serum variety.



Q—Should travelers to foreign countries receive gamma globulin?

A—The U.S. Public Health Service has no definite rule. In any event, such prophylaxis is effective for six weeks at most. Most travelers visit areas where water and food are safe, and therefore do not need this protection.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



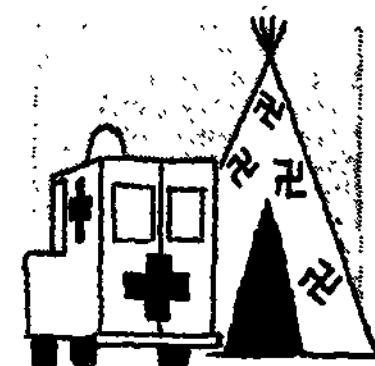
Viruses Cause The Infection

Q—How long is the patient infectious?

A—Unfortunately, he is infectious before he has any symptoms; thus, he can expose others before anyone realizes he has the disease. He is infectious during the time he is jaundiced, as well, but how long infectivity lasts after jaundice disappears is not fully known. Some people become carriers after they have recovered from hepatitis. This is why the Blood Bank will not accept donors with a history of jaundice.

Q—Why is hepatitis becoming more prevalent?

A—Probably a variety of reasons; one, certainly, is the use of drugs given by injection without proper sterilization, as among the Hippies. Poor living conditions, malnutrition and nonexistent sanitation in the same group have also contributed. Wherever there is crowding or poor sanitation, hepatitis may spread. Twenty-two cases of the disease were attributed to substandard living conditions on an Indian reservation in Nebraska. However, poor living conditions are not alone responsible. Several Michigan residents became ill when septic tanks overflowed and polluted well water. In a Mississippi town a number of persons suffered hepatitis after eating oysters gathered in contaminated waters.



Q—Are there some basic rules to follow in order to guard against hepatitis?

A—The Medical Association recommends the following steps:

1. Enforce strict sanitation. Train children to wash their hands thoroughly after going to the toilet.
2. Your home should be connected to an effective sewer system or a properly built and maintained septic tank.
3. If you are traveling in an area where sanitary conditions are poor, be careful of what you eat and drink.

Q—If someone in the family seems to have hepatitis, is it necessary to call the doctor?

A—Most certainly. A physician should be seen at the first sign of the illness, and his instructions should be followed carefully. If the patient doesn't cooperate, he may have a serious relapse or he may develop chronic liver trouble.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
GEORGE M. HILGENBORG, Secretary; MARIE FLANDERS, Treasurer
The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 • 312/394-2100
STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President

Herald Editorials

Voter Approval Of Townships?

The casualty rate of worthwhile bills before the slow-moving 1971 Illinois General Assembly is bound to go up as the lawmakers stumble through their last month in Springfield.

It is especially tragic that many of the casualties will be measures that would have enhanced and strengthened the state's all-important 1970 constitution.

Undoubtedly, among the bills that will be allowed to wither and die is a proposal which would give Illinois citizens the means to end that archaic, creaky form of government at the township level.

Entitled the "Township Government Termination Act," the measure would incorporate into the new constitution the option for local referendum to discontinue the operation of township governing units. A petition signed by 5 per cent of the registered voters in the township would authorize the referendum during any primary or general election.

Under the bill, voter approval of the referendum would turn over township assets, powers and responsibilities to the county.

The bill's principal sponsor, Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, apparently is hoping to hold down opposition from Republican lawmakers who, in the past, have crushed a number of more blatant efforts to simply eliminate township government. It is likely he and seven other Democratic co-sponsors, including State Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, are calling on their GOP counterparts to back up often-heard demands to give voters at the local level as much power as possible.

Certainly, the measure would serve that end. Currently, Illinois law stipulates a township government can only be eliminated by

county-wide referendum. Though this theoretically makes termination possible, in a county as large as Cook, the likelihood of even getting such a referendum before the voters is more than remote.

We find it difficult to believe Republican lawmakers could conscientiously oppose any measure that would place more power with voters at the grass-roots level. But we are also aware the Republican party, especially in Cook County, has a heavy political investment in township government. The township in this suburban area provides the only firm political base for the GOP.

Unfortunately, Republicans are not likely to look kindly on any proposal that would make it less cumbersome for anyone — even the voter — to loosen their grip on township government.

It is an unhappy prospect that political interests will overshadow the value of a bill that truly is in keeping with the democratic process. The measure must be regarded as a reasonable compromise between those who fight to eliminate township government and those who struggle to strengthen it.

We long have been among the advocates calling for an end to the "horse and buggy" government characterizing township administrations. We still hold that position.

Nevertheless, we probably would find the continuation of township government more palatable if it were based on the desires of the voters, rather than those of political leaders and elected officials.

Virtually everyone occupying a position of power has had a say on the subject. It seems to us the average citizen — the guy paying for township government — deserves his.

California Pulls In Welcome Mat

Years before the 1970 census officially confirmed the fact, California claimed to have dethroned New York as the most populous state in the Union.

Since then, neither earthquakes, smog, perennial brushfires and mud slides nor hard times in the aerospace industry have significantly slowed the continuing westward movement of Americans to the Golden State.

Now, however, the gold is beginning to tarnish — not for newcomers but for those already there.

"We've come to the realization that growth for growth's sake is no longer desirable," says Victor Calvo, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, one of the fastest-growing areas in the nation.

In recent months, local citizens groups have rebelled against new commercial and industrial developments, including what had been billed as "the largest shopping center in northern California" and a new jetport. An anti-population-growth group placed newspaper

advertisements urging prospective immigrants to stay away.

Santa Clara County is not unique. A survey conducted by Prof. Judith Blake Davis, chairman of the Department of Demography at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, found that millions of Californians are now willing to support policies that would slow or end migration into the state. These range from reducing welfare to stopping publicity boosting California all the way to outright restrictions.

Some 80 per cent of white California citizens believe that population growth is a paramount factor in environmental problems. Non-whites are only slightly less concerned; 77 per cent of them put environmental problems in first and second place. The survey suggests that population control policy may be less a taboo issue than politicians have traditionally feared, says Dr. Davis.

And that has far-reaching implications not only for California but for all of the United States.



Let Bleepers Do Driving

by DOROTHY MEYER

I may be the only suburban matron in the whole world who doesn't drive. Although I have a learner's permit (my ninth), I'm almost sure I'll let this one expire, too. If we had a station wagon I KNOW I'd never drive because suburban matrons with a station wagon full of kids are a blight on the face of the earth. So are young drivers, old drivers, middle-aged drivers and long hairs.

I know all this for a fact because single suburban girls in sports cars, middle-

Suburban Scene

aged drivers, young drivers, old drivers and short hairs have told me so.

One of my brothers says, "Show me a rotten driver and I'll show you a guy who drives a Dodge, smokes a pipe and wears a cap," and my other brother contends that bald, cigar-smoking Cadillac drivers are the true meatheads. My brother-in-law always hated red-headed, gum-chewing Chevy drivers, and blond bearded guys wearing horn-rimmed glasses who drive blue Volkswagens are the bane of Wally's vehicular existence.

Once I knew a bald Cadillac owner who smoked cigars and said my brothers were the worst drivers he ever saw.

Brother Bud isn't a bad driver in the sense that he's dangerous; he just gets lost easy. (As chauffeur of the flower car

he once led a funeral procession to the wrong cemetery.) He also doesn't know east from west or north from south, so his wife made him a map that had "right," "left," "down," and "up" on it instead of the compass directions. It would have worked okay, but his wife says he never did know which way was up.

I'm as stupid as my brother about directions (I even get lost in buildings) and Wally never goes to the same place twice by the same route so I can't even memorize the way to get somewhere. Of course, Wally relies on landmarks a lot and when a big old barn or a double-trunked poplar blows down, he sometimes gets lost, too. The only difference between his getting lost and my getting lost is that I admit it.

Another thing that worries me about driving is that I'll never remember where I parked the car in a big parking lot. Tying a little red ball on the aerial won't work; in the first place, everybody else is doing it and in the second place I'm so nearsighted I wouldn't see a little red ball until it poked me in the eye. Wally says it'll have to be a bed sheet up a flag pole on the roof of the car. He exaggerates.

If I ever passed the "identify the rotten driver" test, the "which way is up" test and the "find your car in the parking lot" test, I'd probably flunk the language test. Through my years as a passenger, I've noted that hollering the right thing at the right time is very important.

I know that when somebody dawdles in



Dorothy Meyer

a 60 mile an hour zone you're supposed to yell, "Drive it or park it, chowderhead," and when they forget to use their turn signals it's, "Hey stupid, your directional signs ain't just for decoration," and horn blowers get, "Too bad your brains don't work as good as your horn, dum dum."

But I can never remember the right thing to shout at lane straddlers or when you're supposed to yell, "Who taught you to drive, the little old lady from Pasadena?" I think it's the all-purpose yell that goes, "Hey you bleep, why don't you bleep your bleep," but I can't remember if women drivers can say that, except if they're cab drivers.

One advantage to being a non-driver was that I never had to lug my kids all over town, they walked, took a bike or stayed home. Now they're grown up and have their own cars, so I guess I'll have to learn to drive. They're getting tired of lugging me all over town.

SALT Pact Won't Halt Arms Race

by RAY CROMLEY

If President Nixon is able to reach an arms agreement with Moscow of the type his advisers now think most likely, it will not eliminate the armaments race. Nor is it likely to change the intensity of the race.

The way it appears now, there will be no U. S.-Soviet agreement against MIRV (the missiles with a bevy of independently targeted warheads), or on ballistic missile submarines, fractionally orbiting missiles, long-range bombers or smaller ICBMs. There will perhaps be a limit on ABM sites and on the number of

tilt at stepping up the explosive power that can be developed from small warheads. And she is working toward major increases in accuracy.

If the Soviet Union continues to pour in research funds at an increasing pace on these two objectives, it will not be many years before 300 SS-9s could be equipped with 1,000 warheads with the accuracy and yield required to seriously threaten the effectiveness of the U. S. Minuteman forces.

Of course, the United States will not be standing still. Anticipating these Russian advances, this country will build harder and even yet harder Minuteman silos, develop mobile ICBMs and push the further development of ballistic missile submarines, not now expected to be included in the first SALT agreement.

The disarmament argument runs that if you can't have an over-all arms agreement, then take one step. This reasoning is sound, if each step leads toward a cutback or a real ceiling.

But the type of agreement now being talked about may merely divert the arms race from one road to another.

This is the same problem the United States was faced with when Washington cut back on crop acreage in order to hold down some types of farm production. A slew of farmers merely applied more



Ray Cromley

technology and actually increased their output on smaller acreages of land.

The Germans after World War I, prohibited from building naval ships above a specified size, developed the powerful "pocket" battleship.

Nevertheless, after all this has been said, an agreement of the type described above may be well worth going after. What's needed to get an effective arms agreement is some sort of experience. And experience can best be gotten by trying one road after another. This is not overly dangerous if the U. S. strategists keep their wits about them. And if they learn as they go.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Timely Quotes

"It's always nice to get top billing in a Republican propaganda sheet." — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., on the assessment by the Republican National Committee that he is the current favorite for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Style is beginning to find itself. A woman wants to look like a woman, not a man." — Louis Stulberg, president of the National Ladies Garment Workers Union, on the current fashion confusion.

"You don't have the right to do this to my daughter." — Prof. Ernest L. Stewart of Arizona State University, who teaches a course aimed at shaping up drunken drivers.

"We're dealing with a very serious problem. I don't have the right to ge in a car impaired and kill your daughter, and

Police Praise

For Carnival

The May 21, 1971, article, "Rigid Standards Set for Carnivals" was an injustice to many of the communities mentioned but I will respond only wherein Elk Grove Village is concerned.

The Village ordinance requires inspections by both the fire and police departments and these inspections are conducted on a daily basis — from the time the carnival arrives until they move out. The health officer for the Village also

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

makes inspections prior to and during the selling of food on the carnival site.

That we have never had to close down a ride or food concession does not mean we do not make the inspections. It means that Elk Grove — particularly the Jaycees, who sponsor the annual event — retail the same clean operation year after year.

On occasions, when an unsavory concession operator attaches himself to the carnival, our close inspections have exposed the crooked "game of skill" and the booth is closed immediately. Unsavory rides? No accidents in the history of Elk Grove Village.

The Jaycees will sponsor their thirteenth carnival in Elk Grove beginning June 13th. I will take the liberty of inviting Mary Reischneider to be present when the rides are unloaded and set in operation. I will also invite her to interview the man who owns Russell's Amusements and learn what cleanliness and safety mean to a man whose livelihood depends on a complaint free — not just accident free — operation.

Harry P. Jenkins
Chief of Police
Elk Grove Village

Outdoor Recreation

I do want to express my appreciation for your editorial support of our Scenic Rivers Bill. I enjoyed your editorial (May 11) and can assure you we shall continue a vigorous land acquisition program to bring our state up to a national standard of outdoor recreation opportunities for all of our citizens.

We do have a number of other exciting programs in our Department which should help meet the new challenges we face in the 70's.

Henry N. Barkhausen,
Director
Department of Conservation
State of Illinois
Springfield

Opposition To Aid

Concerned Illinois voters want facts and an opportunity to express opinions on state aid to nonpublic schools.

In their eagerness to "ram" the legislation through the General Assembly, 28 proposed amendments and all efforts to submit the question to the voters.

Answers to one of the questions in "Operation Feedback," a recent United Republican Fund survey of 11,000 Republicans, suggest that not all GOP legislators are aware of grass roots opinion, since 67 per cent of the respondent supported nonpublic school aid.

The Christian Science Monitor (May 12) carried an item pointing out that not all private schools need help. According to the writer, day schools are flourishing, while some private boarding schools and small parochial schools are suffering due to a leveling in the number of students. Why should taxpayers subsidize schools which no longer attract enough students to make efficient use of their funds?

The same item reports that last November a Wisconsin Commission on Education appointed by the governor suggested that the cost of absorbing private school pupils into public schools would be about the same as providing support for nonpublic schools; this would tend to discount the immense projected taxpayer savings predicted by parochial proponents. The Commission recommended that the state loan funds to public schools experiencing sharp enrollment increases resulting from private school closings.

The Monitor item quotes a Columbia University educator who explains that substantial nonpublic school aid may tempt others to open private schools "leading to spiraling costs for multiple school systems."

A mid-May report by Americans United for Separation of Church and State shows that 10 states including Indiana and Missouri have rejected nonpublic school aid for the current legislative session. At least four states are involved in court tests. Most of the remaining states are experiencing legislative battles.

It's time that our representative government really represented!

Ronald Avery
Arlington Heights

An Appealing Idea

I find the idea of suburban "bike trails" very appealing. It's time we began to direct some park and recreational facilities to adult as well as youth use.

Martin G. Tomlik
Palatine

Business Today

by RUDY CERNKOVIC
UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rising business costs have put the lights out in many major supper clubs around the country in the last 10 years. Salaries for top performers have skyrocketed. So have other operational costs.

San Francisco, which had three "name" clubs a few years ago, now has only one. Baltimore has none. Cleveland, which had three, now has only a large cocktail lounge. Chicago, a swinging town when the Loop was active, now has only a few major supper clubs.

Even New York has fallen on hard times when it comes to attracting top names at its clubs. They appear at the Waldorf's Empire Room, the Plaza's Persian Room, the Americana's Royal Box and the Copa.

ONE CLUB — the Holiday House in Monroeville, 12 miles from downtown Pittsburgh — has managed to survive through the flexible management of John Bertera.

Bertera says his formula for coping with rising costs is simple. Recognize

them and plan accordingly.

"First, give the customer value," he said, "and then negotiate with the acts. Figure on your budget how many people will go through your doors."

"If I gross \$70,000 then my net profit is \$6,000. If the gross runs to \$80,000, the last \$10,000 is virtually clear profit."

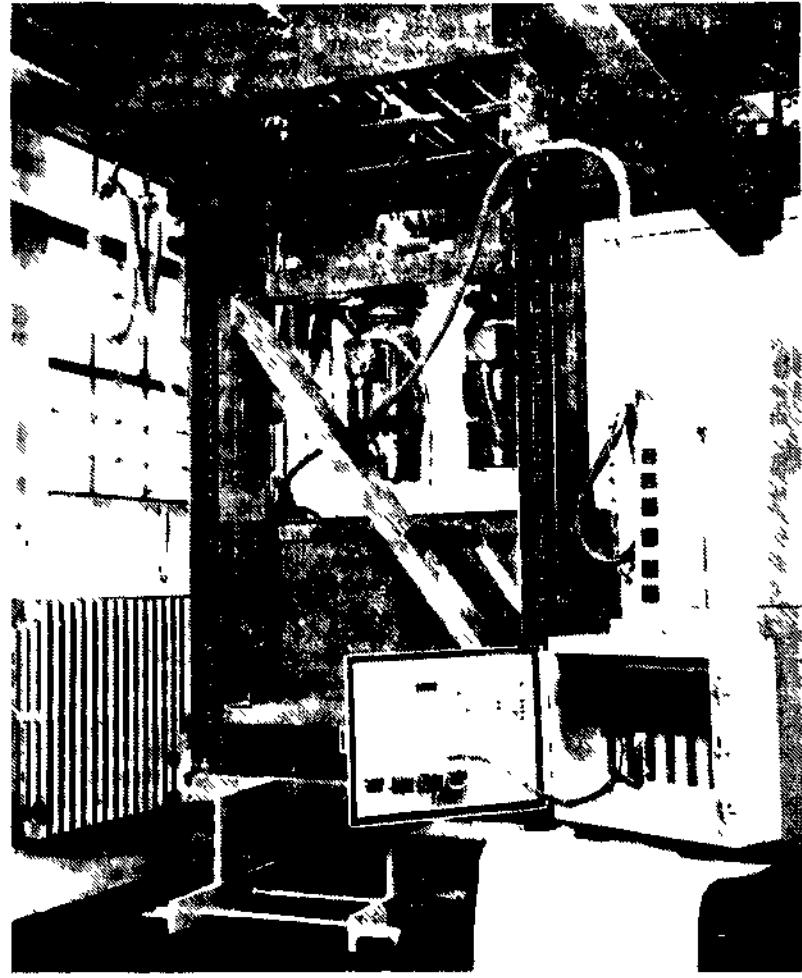
Bertera also shifted gears in the type of clientele. He now seeks family business with a Sunday show with dinner at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7 p.m.

"IN 1959 WE LEARNED something when we booked the Three Stooges for two afternoon shows and an early evening show for the kids. They loved it. We featured hamburgers and cokes at \$1 and the house was jammed."

Another gimmick to beat rising costs is ethnic booking.

Pittsburgh has many ethnic groups which will request certain performers. Some groups book several months in advance to make sure of reservations.

"Italians have asked for Vic Damone and Pat Cooper," said Bertera, "and we were booked real good when they appeared."



THE NEW AK 1000 Programmed Hoist is designed to transport barrels or racks through a series of tanks for cleaning, electroplating, phosphating and other metal finishing processes. Developed by the Allied-Kelite Prod-

ucts Division of the Richardson Company, the hoist features solid state circuitry for increased reliability, and can be programmed for use in multi-tank operations with up to 32 stations.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax payers.

Q) As a result of a fire, I have to leave my apartment and live in a motel for several months. My insurance company reimbursed a portion of my living expenses for this period. Is this reimbursement taxable?

A) That portion of the reimbursement covering the normal living expenses such as rent and meals, you would have incurred had the fire not taken place is

taxable. The insurance payments covering the additional living expenses caused by the loss of your residence due to fire are not taxable. The living expenses reimbursement will not reduce any casualty loss you may be entitled to deduct on your tax return.

For more information, see Publication 547, "Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Theft." It's available free from any IRS office.

Q) Instead of making an estimated tax declaration, can I just increase my withholding?

A) Yes, you may increase withholding to avoid making an estimated tax declaration. To determine the amount of additional withholding needed, use the worksheet that came with the estimated tax package. Make sure your balance due on Form 1040 for 1971 will then be less than \$10. If you did not get an estimated forms package, the 1040ES worksheet may be obtained at your local IRS office.

Q) My son is planning to deposit his earnings from a summer job in the bank in order to pay for college. Do I count these earnings when I figure his total support to see if I can claim him as a dependent?

A) If your son keeps his earnings in the bank for the year, his earnings are not counted as support for that year. If he saves but also spends the money on support items such as education, this year, then these funds have to be taken into account in computing his total support and his contribution to that support for 1971.

To meet the support test, you must provide over one-half the cost of providing your son's total support including food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care. Educational expenses are also included.

Q) While cleaning out my desk drawer, I found a copy of an old tax return of mine and noticed a deduction I neglected to take. Is it too late to correct the mistake?

A) You can correct an error by filing an amended return, Form 1040X. It must be filed within three years from the date your original return was filed, or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. If you filed your original return early, the three-year rule applies from the due date for that year.

Secretary Of State Boosts Dollar

by GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers embarked on a two day round of discussions today ranging from the health of the U.S. dollar through the Middle East to U.S.-Japanese relations.

Rogers, fresh from a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Lisbon, flew to Paris Sunday primarily to chair a meeting of over 20

of the world's richest nations, grouped in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Rogers had more on his program than discussions of immediate financial, economic and monetary problems upsetting relations between the world's leading trading nations.

The Middle East, China and Southeast Asia were among the major topics he covered with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann at a foreign ministry

dinner a few hours after his arrival, according to State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

Rogers arrived at the foreign ministry straight from a 40-minute briefing by Donald C. Bergus, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo. Bergus, said in reports from Cairo to be carrying a personal message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to President Nixon, stopped off specially in Paris to talk to Rogers.

There was speculation in Cairo that negotiations may be underway again toward reopening the Suez Canal, blocked to shipping since the six-day war four years ago.

After opening the annual ministerial meeting of the OECD, Rogers was calling at the Elysee Presidential Palace for a meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

McCloskey said the meeting had been requested by Rogers and would be "in some respects a courtesy call."

During his stay Rogers also was to confer with Japanese foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi on U.S.-Japanese relations in general, and on the return of Okinawa to Japan in particular.

Aichi was reported in Tokyo to be carrying a draft of the Okinawa agreement which was set for signing June 17 in Washington.

Cock Robin Notes 40 Years In Ice Cream Business

Ice cream innovations have characterized the history of the Cock Robin company, now celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The Cock Robin Ice Cream Co. was founded in 1931 as a chain of five ice cream stores in Chicago's western suburbs. Parking lots were provided, an innovation in food merchandising. Since then, the company has grown to an organization of 21 stores and five plants. Its work force numbers 350 to 400 persons, varying with the season.

The stores ring Chicago on the north as far as Skokie and west as far as Naperville, the home of Cock Robin headquarters. A local outlet is in Arlington Heights.

The inventive duo responsible for this success combined talents in merchandising and engineering to bring such innovations to the ice cream retailing industry as prefabricated buildings, open freezer cabinets, the multi-mixer (to mix five milkshakes at once), the square dipper, the square ice cream container and a malt dispenser. Founder of the company is Walter S. Fredenhagen Sr., who previously operated a chain of wholesale ice cream stores. He was joined by Earl Prince who was interested in a similar venture farther west of Chicago. They

agreed on separate territories, and pooled their ideas and talents.

Sharing the Prince name, they each built a chain of stores called Prince Castle Ice Cream Castles. The ice cream shops resembled miniature castles. As the chains grew, second generation members of the Fredenhagen and Prince families joined the business.

The two companies shared the Prince Castle name until 1955, when Fredenhagen renamed his firm the Cock Robin Ice Cream Co. He phased out the castle image and adopted a new system of self service. Although the signs and packaging were changed, the ownership and formulas for the products remained the same.

W. S. Ted Fredenhagen Jr. is now president and general manager of Cock Robin. His brother-in-law Tony Castagnoli is secretary-treasurer and manager of production.

The Cock Robin production facilities now include five plants. Ice cream, steakhamburgers, cream and sausages are prepared in three Naperville plants. Maintenance and prefabrication equipment operations are based in Downers Grove. A fifth processing plant is located in Marysville, Wash.

New Automatic Hoist

The Allied-Kelite Products Division of The Richardson Co. in Des Plaines, has introduced a new programmed automatic hoist designed to transport barrels or racks through a series of tanks for cleaning, electroplating, phosphating or metal finishing processes.

Called the AK 1000 Programmed Hoist, the electronic programmer design features solid state circuitry to increase reliability. The programmer completely automates hoist operation and utilizes integrated circuits mounted on plug-in modules. It can be programmed for use in multi-tank operations with up to 32 stations.

The programmer memory contains a

retentive, nondestructive, read-only, sequence memory. If the AK 1000 Hoist is shut down for any reason or for any length of time, memory circuitry will assure return to the proper automatic sequence.

The AK 1000 uses a soft start motor for horizontal travel. This unique feature provides smooth motor starting and stopping and eliminates rack sway.

The system replaces conventional shear pins with a torque limiter sprocket to prevent motor burn-out, shaft bending, or a major break-up resulting from over-load or foreign matter contamination.

The AK 1000 may be operated manually in addition to the fully automatic and semi-automatic modes. Monitor lights on the control panel continuously display the status of the hoist in the program sequence.

Allied-Kelite is a leading manufacturer of chemical compositions for industrial cleaning and metals treating.

In addition to specialty chemicals, The Richardson Company has interest in engineered industrial materials and parts, plastics, graphic arts materials, consulting and environmental engineering services.

No Interest Rate Increase Is Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — "About the most optimistic projection at the moment is that investment planning should allow for interest rates approximating present levels for the remainder of the year," W. E. Hutton & Co. says. The company says the money market is much more "volatile and emotional" than in the past and is affecting the stock market. "Thus, for the present... be less aggressive as related to making investment decisions in the stock market until the dust settles," Hutton advises.

Q) My son is planning to deposit his earnings from a summer job in the bank in order to pay for college. Do I count these earnings when I figure his total support to see if I can claim him as a dependent?

A) If your son keeps his earnings in the bank for the year, his earnings are not counted as support for that year. If he saves but also spends the money on support items such as education, this year, then these funds have to be taken into account in computing his total support and his contribution to that support for 1971.

To meet the support test, you must provide over one-half the cost of providing your son's total support including food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care. Educational expenses are also included.

Q) While cleaning out my desk drawer, I found a copy of an old tax return of mine and noticed a deduction I neglected to take. Is it too late to correct the mistake?

A) You can correct an error by filing an amended return, Form 1040X. It must be filed within three years from the date your original return was filed, or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. If you filed your original return early, the three-year rule applies from the due date for that year.

The Quaint & Clever Shoppe

Look me up, under "Gifts" in your new Yellow Pages!

Remember to refer to it often.

unique gifts

"in the casual mood"

gourmet & decorative accessories
copco cookware - hardwood cutting boards
nostalgic wooden signs
goodies in ole time canning jars
scented candles - curries
frassava greeting cards

BankAmericard Master Charge

The **Quaint & Clever Shoppe**

381-7779

113 north ave
Barrington
located in the
village

Call TODAY

IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days

16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days

18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days

20 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days

22 you can be a size 18 in 45-60 days

RESULTS GUARANTEED

Call Your Friends! Alert the Family! Come in pairs, groups, or come in alone—Don't just sit there!

IF ANY REASON YOU FAIL TO RECEIVE THE RESULTS THAT ARE LISTED... 1 YEAR FREE!

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0116

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Sat. 9-3

eleanor stevens figure salons

Downers Grove 2009 W. 63rd St.

Meadow Brook Plaza

Call 852-2000

Mount Prospect 1717 W. Golf Road Eagle Plaza, Golf & Busse Call 593-0770

Con Ed Says Thermal Flow Safe

Lake Michigan has not been harmed by thermal discharges from a power generating station in Waukegan, according to Commonwealth Edison Co., owner of the 48-year-old electrical plant.

J. Harris Ward, chairman of Con-Ed, said the company has nearly completed the largest investigation of thermal effects ever made on an inland body of water. Purpose of the study is to see if thermal discharges will pollute a large body of water.

Con-Ed has two power plants on the lake—the old station at Waukegan and a new nuclear power plant at Zion.

The studies are being conducted for Con-Ed by Industrial Bio Test Laboratories, Inc., of Northbrook, in consultation with scientists and ecologists at several universities. The study is a follow-up to research begun by Con-Ed at the two sites in 1968.

Lawrence P. Beer, manager of Bio-Test's environmental science division, said the studies will provide necessary data to preserve the lake.

He said the studies include thermal effects on algae growth, fish life and oxygen documentation of effects on inshore water quality; and the recording of lake currents, water temperatures and meteorology.

Field surveys of the lake's fish population and plant life are regularly made and a laboratory has been set up at the Waukegan station to facilitate research.

In all, 60 biologists, chemists, physiologists, oceanographers and others have participated in the study.



THE RACERS came zooming through the turns like fighter pilots swooping down from the sun. The heat and the shimmering mirage puddles on the asphalt roadway paced the riders for the whole length of the long, hot journey.

Crane Invites Businessmen To Parley

Northwest suburban businessmen have been invited to a Business Development Conference from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village, 1000 Busse Road.

Elmhurst Summer Registration Set

Registration for Elmhurst College's seventh annual summer session will be held Thursday and Friday of this week in Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect in Elmhurst.

The eight week session at the private college will be held June 14 through August 6. Enrollment for any of the 127 classes scheduled for the 27 major areas of study will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. On Friday, persons may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional information regarding the college's summer program can be obtained by calling Robert Swords, director of the summer session office, at 279-4100 extension 384.

The conference has been arranged by Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-13th), in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce and several local chambers of commerce.

Representatives of five government agencies will speak at the conference.

Michael V. Simon, chief of the Domestic Trade Division in the Chicago field office of the Department of Commerce, will explain how the department may aid individual businesses. Lorne S. Kuffel, small business specialist of the Defense Contract Administration, will discuss contracting opportunities with the Department of Defense.

Discussing programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be George J. Vavoulios, regional administrator for HUD. Benjamin M. Coppenhaver, regional director of business affairs, for the General Services Administration in Chicago, will explain selling to his agency. The deputy director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, Donald L. Schulke, will explain the operations of that department.



Rep. Philip Crane

Crane will address the participants at a luncheon after the conference.

The Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce will host the conference, cosponsored by chambers of commerce of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

Persons wishing to attend should contact James R. Gibson, executive secretary of the Elk Grove Village association.



THE WINNER, Tom Garrity of Chicago

Cyclists Zoom By Like Diving Planes

by JAMES VESELY

The riders hunched over their handlebars and leaned into the turn like fighter pilots swooping down out of the sun.

The bicyclists made clicking, ticking sounds as they passed the curve and their tires sang on the asphalt roadway. The drivers changed gears and drove on into the straightaway.

Each man was bent over his spinning wheels the same way. Each rider looked ahead through the shimmering heat and suddenly, they were gone beyond another curve.

Sunday, in the desolate, empty streets of the Centex Industrial Park of Elk Grove Village, the Windy City Wheelmen staged a bicycle race for bicycle racers and their sleek, professional machines.

THIS WAS NOT a casual Sunday afternoon spin in the park. The cyclists participating in the grueling 54-mile senior race of the day had come from all parts of the country. In lap after lap around Centex they would pit their machines, their legs and their stamina against one another.

It was a hard, tough race not meant for pot-bellied, flabby men with cigarette smoke in their lungs. These riders, even when they stand idly next to their machines, seem woven together from steel cable. They are tan from the sun and taut from mile after pedaled mile. Usually they are lanky men who straddle their racing bikes and then take flight with a few turns of the pedal.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the men in the big 54-mile event had 20 laps yet to go on the Centex criterium. All motor traffic had been barred from the asphalt roads of the industrial park and officials stood at roadway intersections to guide the bikers through the winding course.

IT WAS LIKE a frying pan set on a high burner that afternoon. The wind blew through the industrial park with a demon's breath and the empty forlorn buildings gave the whole place the look of a ghost town.

They participated in the 18-mile race won by Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, Ind., in 44 minutes 13 seconds.

Tom Garrity, 24, of Chicago, won the 30-lap 54-mile race in two hours, 11 minutes, and three seconds.

In the one-mile race for eight to 10 year olds, Michael Kilroy of Mount Prospect placed fourth.

But to some of the men, Centex was a slice of a cyclist's heaven.

"It's beautiful here," one official said, "in the emptiness and the blistering heat."

"The heat toughens them and the asphalt roadway is good. There's no traffic here and they can concentrate on the race."

The pack of riders zipped by him on their endless circle. A young man in a star-spangled T-shirt was in the lead. As he rode, he reached back and took a deep swallow from a plastic canteen, never stopping the rhythm of this pumping, never taking his eyes from the shining road.

When the racers passed, the official pointed out one of the men and said, "that's Bobby Philips from Maryland. He was a top army racer and he travels all around the country to races like this one. Johnson from St. Louis is here, too. He's plenty good."

Near the finish line families and friends of the riders sat and waited patiently in the intense heat. Men and women waited for the bikes and riders to make another circuit. As the men passed, breathing heavily in the humid air, the crowd and the officials urged them on from their rows of folding chairs.

"Come on, Bill," they shouted. "Step up the pace . . . keep going . . . keep going."

THE RIDER DID not look up from his love affair with the pavement. He drove on and passed out of sight in the distance behind a factory wall.

One cyclist sat changing his shoes next to his spindly vehicle. "Blew a tire," he explained. "I'm out of this one." He said he came up from Indiana for this race and would go home empty handed with a blown tire to boot.

"You get dehydrated out there pretty fast," the racing man said. He was squinty eyed and tired but each time the racers came by he would lift his eyes and follow their journey.

The Indiana man said he took his machine to the Old Town criterium last week and drove his bike with the others through the streets and through Lincoln Park.

"That one was a lot more challenging than this," he said, "but the purists like this Centex track because nothing gets in the way between a man, his racer and the road."

The pack of racers were nearing the end of their lap and the official in the Schwinn cap shouted that they had 18 more laps to go.

Eighteen more laps. A thousand turns of the pedals, gearing down and up on the criterium. Driving on in the dreadful heat.

As they passed the starting line yet again that afternoon you could see them, bunched up and driving on. At the far end of the course they splashed through a mirage puddle on the road, a trick of the eye caused by shimmering heat and reflections from the blue sky all around them. Driving on.



No. 1 Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

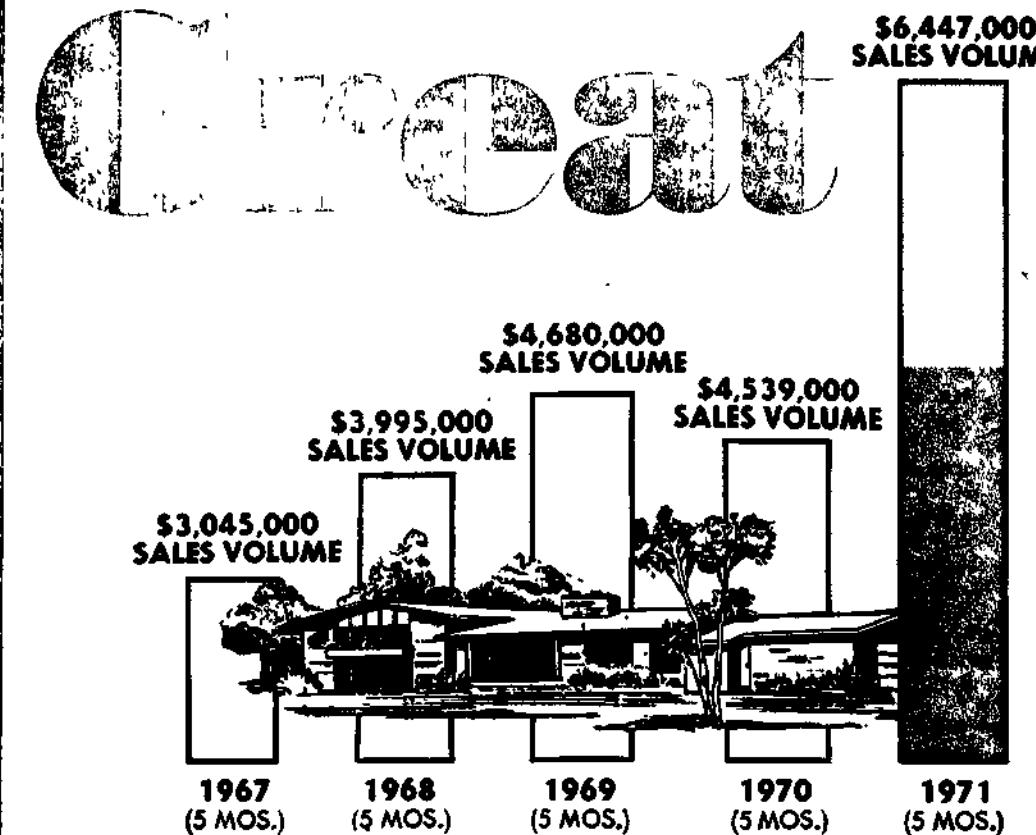
South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Comparative 5 month sales totals for period ending May 31, 1971.

Sales volume figures represent exclusive sales, plus sales made in cooperation with multiple listing service.



Business is



... AND WE ARE
GRATEFUL!
to all our many friends
and clients.

69% of our home buyers are referred to us by our friends and we aim to keep it that way. The only way we can do this is by continuing to give superb real estate service to home buyers and sellers. This we pledge to do, for 1971 and always.

Our Service has made us grow. Sales are up 43% from last year.

Arlington Realty

... AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO GROW AS WE CONTINUALLY STRIVE TO BE THE BEST!

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I love cole slaw but can't get my husband to even taste it. He's a nut on nutrition but when I point out it's a fine source of vitamin C, he says he'll get his vitamin C from other foods. Hate to just make it for myself. Anything I can add to it to get him interested? — Ann C.

Once a man makes up his mind . . . anyway, why not try giving it to him in some other dish? Once hooked, he may come around. Try a cabbage molded salad. Pour 1 cup hot water over 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 1/4 cup more water, 1 tablespoon horseradish and 1 tablespoon vinegar with a dash of hot pepper sauce. Chill until thickened and stir in 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1 diced green pepper, and any other vegetables you both like. Pour into a salad mold and chill until set. Mold and serve with any favorite salad dressing.

Dear Dorothy: I'm suddenly concerned about the flea powder I'm using on our dogs. As our pets are part of the family

and are in close contact with our children, my worry is whether there might be any DDT or derivative of DDT in the chemicals contained in the flea powder — carbaryl, captan, methylenebis, chlorophenol and dichlorophene. — Mrs. R. A. Schroeder

Stop worrying. DDT or any derivative would have to be listed in the contents. The chemicals you mention have no connection with DDT.

Dear Dorothy: Here's an idea for tired African violets or any other house plants: Once a month I water all my plants with a teaspoon of Epsom salts in a quart of warm water. Not only is this an inexpensive procedure, but you would be amazed at how beautiful all my plants look. — Ruth McDonald

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

DELTA PILOTS' WIVES

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will have a nature study hike and potluck luncheon next Tuesday, June 15, on the scenic acres of the home of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Reid near Huntley.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert Lomba, Mrs. Dale Roach and Mrs. Ralph Cooper. Members of the National Audubon Society will conduct the hikes.

Mrs. Robert Lussow of Schaumburg, 529-4582, is taking reservations. In case of rain, the luncheon and hike will be held Thursday, June 17.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. George McCabe, 1207 Potter Road, Park Ridge, will be hostess for next Monday's meeting of Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. During the 8 p.m. meeting members will make plans for the new club year.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At Thursday's meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area La Leche League

Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, 257 N. Benton, Palatine, will be hostess for the second in a series of four programs. The topic will be "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" with Mrs. John Welch as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-3628.

HOFFMAN JAYCEE WIVES

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives Club held its membership meeting and election of officers May 17. Elected president was Mrs. Tom Barber.

Mrs. Chuck Woods is the group's vice president; Mrs. Gary Mache, secretary; Mrs. David Hershelman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Sonzo, liaison; and Mrs. Richard Sunde, parliamentarian.

Installation was held during a combined Jaycee and Jaycee Wives banquet at the Embers Restaurant in Elgin May 22.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michelle Kathryn Carter first child for the Daniel R. Carters, 1700 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect, was born May 16 weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. The baby is a granddaughter for the Roy Carters of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Bonnie Williams of Des Plaines.

Todd Michael Palminteri is the third son for the Philip R. Palminteris, 803 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. The baby was born May 17 and weighed 8 pounds one ounce. Craig, 10, and Jeffrey, 6, are the brothers of Todd. Grandparents of the boys are the Joseph Kreneks of Chicago and the Anthony Palminteris of Wauconda.

Karen Elizabeth Nagel has joined a 3-year-old brother, Kenneth, in the Clarence S. Nagel home at 1907 Thornwood Lane, Mount Prospect. Karen was born May 18 and weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nagel of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Barbara Ann Visin, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Visin, 501 Dogwood Court, Schaumburg. David, 3, is the brother of Barbara Ann, and grandparents are the Theodore Visons of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Greenville, Ohio.

Lucky In Love

Cathy
Von Brack



Katherine
Ursin

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged and will be married in the spring of 1972. The bride-to-be is Cathy Von Brack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Von Brack, 405 N. Palton Ave. Her fiance is John R. McLean, son of the Robert C. McLeans of 1104 N. Belmont Ave.

The betrothed pair are graduates of Arlington High School. Cathy now attends Quincy College and John, a graduate of Olivet College, is teaching school in the Roselle area.

Susan Kay Bahr

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bahr, 102 S. Ashland Ave., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Ira William Groves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Groves of Seattle.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Bahr attended Palatine High School and was graduated from Northwest Community Hospital School of X-Ray Technology. Her fiance is a sheet metal estimator and designer for MacDonald-Miller Company in Seattle.

Catherine Caddy

A July 31 wedding is planned by Catherine Caddy of Mount Prospect and William Hoffman of Palatine. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. George Hoffman and Sam Caddy. Her fiance's parents are the Jacob Hoffmans.

Catherine attended Maine West High School and works for DeSoto, Inc., in Des Plaines. William was graduated from Palatine High School, attended Southern Illinois University and works for Elco Products, Inc., Wheeling.

Mrs. Betty Hemauer

Contests Are Her Hobby

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When it comes to entering contests, Mrs. Alfred Hemauer of Palatine knows what she's doing. Her systemized method makes luck look like a big joke.

Since winning a two-week trip to Europe last July from Kraft Foods, an event which fully initiated her home career, Mrs. Hemauer estimates that she has won one out of every two contests she has entered.

Sometimes the prizes are nothing more than a record album, baseball mitt, clock radio or stuffed animal. But with eight kids in the family ranging in age from 1 to 18 the prizes always have at least one taker.

And then there are the big prizes the whole family can share, like the color television set Mrs. Hemauer recently won and the combined stereo-phono-radio-tape console she is waiting to have delivered.

"FOR A WHILE my kids used to come home from school and say, 'Gee Mom, what did you win today?'"

Mrs. Hemauer is always on the lookout for a new contest to enter. It has become a hobby. She cuts entry blanks from magazines and picks up others while shopping at the grocery stores.

Cigarette companies are now a great source, she maintains. Many, since not being able to advertise on television, offer contests instead, as inducements to use their products.

While most people only send in one or two entries, Mrs. Hemauer may submit anywhere from 100 to 300 depending upon how large the stakes are.

For most of the contests in which she has to send only her name and address, the Palatine housewife mails at least one entry a day per contest with a dozen or

so mailed the final two days prior to each deadline.

"I ALWAYS MAIL my entries in big envelopes and address them in bright red ink," she said in revealing a couple secrets of her success. "I don't know why, but I feel that helps."

"People always think they have to buy the products to be eligible to enter a contest," she continued, "but for most of them you don't. It is only necessary to write the name of the product on a blank sheet of paper and mail it in with your name and address."

However, Mrs. Hemauer admits that repeatedly writing one brand name has a psychological effect and she usually buys those items with which she is currently engaged in contests.

RECENTLY MRS. Hemauer won a year's supply of milk from a Palatine 7-Eleven Food Store which celebrated its grand opening. That, she admits, was pure luck. She only entered once.

But for the most part, where national contests are concerned and thousands of entries mailed, Mrs. Hemauer feels that there is not that much luck involved.

Presently she is waiting to hear from six companies whose contests just ended.

She has 275 entries tied up in a Salem contest with a cash top prize of \$25,000.

If she wins first place in the one sponsored by Peter Pan, she will receive a 1971 Gremilin for herself and bicycles for every member of her family.

FOR THE CONTEST offered by Kent, whose deadline just passed, Mrs. Hemauer paged through a dictionary to find all the words that could be made from the four words, "Kent Micromite Filter Cigarettes." She ended up with 9,148.

"That was too much work," she said, "and I probably wouldn't do it again." If she wins, Mrs. Hemauer will receive a

free trip to London and \$500.

She had to guess how many Dial products would fit into one station wagon for the "Win a Dodge Full of Dial" Contest. To cover herself, Mrs. Hemauer mailed in a wide range of possible answers.

Entering so many contests so many times adds up to a lot of stamps.

"THE PRICE IS worth it," she said although the recent two-cent increase

may have some bearing on the number of entries.

With people like Mrs. Hemauer in the contest league, there is little room left for the casual entry.

When asked if she was aware of the Land O' Lakes contest offering a free trip to Hawaii, Mrs. Hemauer immediately answered, "Oh, yes. I already have 100 entries in that one."



Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Moon Rockets To Sunflowers

"A Trip Into the Universe," the flower show given by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect last Thursday and Friday, filled the rooms of the Mount Prospect Community Center with everything from moon rockets to sunflowers.

A striking yellow and black table designed by Mrs. Jerome Thelander of Mount Prospect won the first of two creativity awards. Her entry was a popular favorite.

Mrs. Archie Lingle of Des Plaines was the second creativity award winner. She won her ribbon for an interpretation of "Martian Stopover," an arrangement that featured driftwood and dried mullein.

Two awards of merits were given in the horticultural competition. Mrs. Meinhert Mischnick's tall bearded iris and Mrs. Emmett Boyles' bonsai took the prizes. Both women are from Mount Prospect.

SOMETHING NEW — the arboreal award, given for an outstanding tree branch specimen — was won by Mrs. Russell Moore of Arlington Heights.

Last year garden club members were each given a columbine plant to nurture. Mrs. Jerome Thelander won a blue ribbon and an orchid plant for the results of growing the columbine special club project.

The Junior achievement award was won by Penny Lohse of Mount Prospect,

Grove; and Mrs. Victor Eichler, Dixon, Ill.

AMONG THE UNUSUAL plant material exhibited were indigo, a home-grown anthurium, and dragon's tongue.

Additional blue ribbons were awarded for artistic design. They went to Mrs. Guy Courtney, Mrs. Arthur Jaehnke and Mrs. David Toeppen. Mrs. Emil Flick received two blue ribbons for artistic achievement. The women are all club members. Mrs. Wallace Berth, Mrs. Frederick Grant and Mrs. Werner Haack, all of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club, shared honors for their entry.

Mrs. David Toeppen, of the garden club, collected natural fertilizers, bug repellants, mulches, reading material, bird houses and predators, including a critter "Hi, 'im Toady, the Toad," for a special exhibit on organic gardening.

Mrs. Emil Flick of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Vincent Kurent each won five blue ribbons in horticulture. Other blue ribbon winners in that category were: Mrs. C. Alroe, Mrs. Emmett Boyles, Mrs. Guy Courtney, Mrs. Ronald Farina, Mrs. Robert Frey, Mrs. E. Honemann, Mrs. Arthur Jaehnke, Mrs. L. K. Laird, Mrs. Meinhert Mischnick, Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Mrs. David Toeppen, Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. A. Werhane, all of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ronald Good, Mrs. Russell Moore, both of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Wallace Berth, Buffalo

Harmon Dresner is making his second appearance at Country Club Theatre after performing as the shy kid brother in another Neil Simon production, "Come Blow Your Horn." In this role, Dresner received the Chicago Jefferson Award for the most promising actor. It also marked his professional stage debut.

Comedy appears to come easy for Dresner, who is often type cast into either social or eccentric misfits.

BOB BEHLING as Andy more or less complements Harmon's performance. While not having the eccentric actions with which to work that are very much a

part of Norman's role, Behling strikes back with a suave attitude and numerous witty retorts to add even more merriment to the production.

Judy Jonassen's best performance of the evening is in Scene 2 of the first act. The booming accented voice is an asset as she confronts Norman with all his "acts of love" and in no uncertain terms tells him to "bug off" before she calls the police.

"The Star Spangled Girl" will be staged at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect into August. Tickets, CL 9-5400.

A Paddock Review

'Spangled Girl' Lights Up

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The intimate Country Club Theatre turns on to color and laughter when the stage illuminates with "The Star Spangled Girl."

Neil Simon comedies are generally a safe bet for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of entertainment. Under the direction of Norman Rice, The Country Club Theatre rendition of the three-act play appropriately lives up to Simon's reputation of successes.

Particularly effective and responsible for much of the enjoyment and frivolity of the comedy is expert role casting.

Harmon Dresner, Bob Behling and Judy Jonassen appear together in the "Star Spangled Girl," a modern situational comedy about two young idealists who attempt to make their mark in the world through combining talents in publishing a protest magazine, Fallout.

HARMON IS Norman Cornell, the pen behind the magazine. His partner and promoter of the magazine is Andy Hobart, played by Bob Behling.

While the existence of Fallout is rather shaky at times, the boys do manage to get an issue out every month by filing most of the bills into the waste basket and sticking to peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

Harmon's life is his typewriter. A social recluse, he leaves all wooring up to his attractive roommate . . . that is until he meets his new neighbor, a flag-waving all-American girl athlete with a voice that needs no megaphone for added volume.

NORMAN GOES into action, but his outlandish, backfiring moves and ideas cause Sophia, played by Judy Jonassen, to lose her job and almost her mind too.

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125. "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW—Barrington — 331-0777

"Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070.

"Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R)

DES PLAINES—Des Plaines — 824-5253.

"Patton" (GP)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500.

Theatre 1 - "Ryan's Daughter"

Theatre 2 - "Little Big Man" (GP)

**CALL
394-2400**
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpentry Building	73	General Contracting	107	Maintenance Service	154	Resume Service	187	Tiling	206
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry Remodeling	75	Electric Appliances	109	Manufacturing Time Open	155	Riding Instructions	188	Tree Care	208
Animal Removal	3	Carpet Cleaning	77	Electrical Contractors	111	Masonry	155	Roofing	209	Trenching	240
Answering Service	4	Carpentry	78	Electrical Motors	115	Mechanical Repairs	160	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	242
Art Instructions	5	Catering	80	Hearing Aids	116	Moving, Hauling	162	Sandblasting	205	T.V. and Electric	244
Arts and Crafts	6	Commercial Work	81	Home Exterior	122	Musical Instruments	164	Secretary Services	207	Typewriters	246
Asphalt Sealing	7	Computer Service	83	Home Interior	124	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sewer & Sewer Service	208	Tuckpointing	248
Auction Service	8	Consultants	85	Home Maintenance	126	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Automobile Service	9	Costumes	86	Horse Services	150	Office Services	170	Sheet Metal	217	Upholstering	251
Awnings	10	Custom Cleaning	88	Interior Decorating	157	Painting & Decorating	173	Site Binding	218	Vacuum Repairs	254
Bars	11	Dancing Schools	89	Investigating	158	Patriot & Guard Service	175	Signs	219	Watch Repairing	257
Blacktopping	12	Design and Drafting	90	Junk	143	Painting	177	Shop Owners	221	Wall Papering	258
Boat Service	13	Do-It-Yourself	91	Landscape	143	Photography	178	Shrub Trimming	222	Water Softeners	259
Boat Service	14	Floor Care	92	Laundry Service	144	Picture Framing	182	Storms, Sash, Screens	223	Welding	261
Business Consultant	15	Floor Refinishing	93	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	189	Swimming Pools	227	Well Drilling	263
Business Services	16	Flooring	94	and Sharpening	146	Plumbing, Heating	192	Taboring	223	Wigs	265
Cabinets	17	Fuel Oil	95	Furs	149	Rental Equipment	195	Tax Consultants	224	Window Well Covers	269
Driveways	18	Furnaces	96	Gardens	151						

2—Air Conditioning

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
24,000 BTU Unit
\$ 398.00
30,000 BTU — \$490
35,000 BTU — \$550
Systems includes "A" Coils
Low cost installation available
LAVIN
Since 1887
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6050
Airtemp
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

NORTHWEST REFRIGERATION

722 Center St.
Des Plaines
Air Conditioning & Heating
Residential Commercial
SERVICE is our most important product. Call now to have one of our service technicians check out your air conditioner before the summer heat arrives.
"Do It Yourself" special prices on York and Weatherking systems. Prices as low as \$380 for 24,000 BTU's
299-4444
24 Hour Service

REPAIR SERVICE

- Air Conditioners
- Heating Units
- Electronic Air Cleaner
- Humidifiers
- Gutters & Downspouts

SALES & SERVICE

Circle Aire Inc.
Day & Night 359-0530

AIR CONDITIONERS
• 1 - 2½ Ton Heat — \$318
• 1 - 3 Ton Heat — \$567
All new, but last year's model. In crate. Condenser, coil, tubing, relay, thermostat. 5-year guarantee.
259-2790

AUTOMOBILE Air Conditioning Service. Afternoons and evenings. Spring check-up \$14.5%. Call for appointment. 359-1333

CENTRAL Air Conditioning - Windows, units, sold/installed/ service. Any electrical work done reasonably. Maintenance Engineering. 352-1975

8 TON Central \$795.00, installed, immediate delivery. Do it yourself also available. Comfort King. 457-1379.

9—Arts and Crafts
SLIP-IN Ceramics. 281 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Wholesale and retail greenware. Classes, gifts. Phone 587-4739.

11—Asphalt Sealing
ERNHARDT'S Asphalt sealing. Try the Best for the Least! Small concrete work. Free Estimates. 584-0463

17—Automobile Service

BELMONT AUTOMOTIVE INC.
552 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Complete automotive service. Engine rebuilding, machine shop, VW service. Complete line of high performance parts in stock. Weekdays 8-9 p.m. Saturday 9-6 p.m. Sunday 9-12 358-6100

VICTORY AUTO WRECKERS
Used Auto & Body parts
Engines low as \$50
Transmissions low as \$25.
Small Service on most parts
Bring your own tools
CUD this ad & save 10%
766-0122

710 Green St. Bensenville
Open Sunday & Holidays. Junk cars towed. Lower prices on self service parts

17—Automobile Service

TUNEUPS, minor repairs, engine work. Also home and auto air-conditioning. 358-5649
FOREIGN Car Tune-up and Repairs. All makes. Also evening service, work guaranteed. Halverson Motors. 357-8658

GENERAL Towng Local and long distance. 24 hour service. Hourly or flat rate. Phone 358-3592.

COMPLETE Automotive repairs, tuneups, brakes, A/C service. Work guaranteed. Evenings & weekends. 354-2768 after 6 p.m.

259-8283

27—Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.

253-6666

19—Awnings

Awnings - Patios - Materials Save Up To 60%
On stock & sample units from showroom - design changes - misorders.

LARGE INVENTORY OF ALUMINUM FIBERGLAS SHEETS & EXTRUSIONS
Including design & instructions for do-it-yourself builders.

478-7345
CARDIFF INDUSTRIES, INC.
3333 W. Montrose Chicago

23—Bicycle Service

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP
Used Bicycles, 3 & 5 Speed. Silencers. Repair - Buy - Sell
403 N. Quentin Road Palatine, Ill. 358-0514

NEW and used bicycles, sales and service. A.C.C. Service Center, 1705 E. 8th St. Central, Arlington Heights. 439-0531

24—Blacktopping

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Try The Best for Less
• Resurfacing
• Emulsion seal coating
• Parking lots
• No job too small
Free Emulsion Sealcoat with resurfacing of driveway. Save time & money by measuring the width & length of your driveway. By doing this our salesmanager will quote you right over the phone.
SUBURBAN ENG. CO.
354-8766 - 9-9

BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP

Blacktopping is our business our only business. That guarantees you the best in driveways, parking lots, and resurfacing. Our prices are low and quality high. All work guaranteed.

Free Estimates 583-1139 299-2717

E & L ENTERPRISES

Professional blacktop driveway sealing. Only best materials used - hand lay, not sprayed on. Guaranteed & tax deductible. Call for free estimate.

622-8492 Anytime

DON'S BLACKTOP

Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call

489-1794

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever
• New Drives • Parking Lots
• Residents • Commercial
• Sealing • Patching
• Resurfacing • Free Est.
Call anytime 353-2728

JACK'S PAVING

Free estimates on driveways, parking lots, patios and resurfacing. Machine laid. All work guaranteed.

297-3755

C & C ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

Driveways, parking lots, new ones or patch and repair old ones. Seal coating.

Free Estimates 586-8004 El. Fairlawn-Mundelein

BLOOMINDALE Blacktop, Driveways and parking lots. 31 years experience. Call anytime for free estimates. 357-8800 354-2823

ABC Blacktop driveways. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 354-6842

Free Est. Insured

USE THESE PAGES

359-4199

R & S CONST. CO.

• Room Additions
• Garages
• Concrete Work
• Remodeling of all types

352-1943

Free Est. Insured

USE THESE PAGES

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

359-4199

Ask For Kay or Lois

Service Directory Advisors

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

HALT!

You've chosen the right ed for

REMODELING

Room Additions
Kit-Bath-Rec. Rms.
Offices-Shops-All Trades

DESIGNING & DRAWING

EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO.

"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"

All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens - Domes - Basements. Room Additions - Garages.

604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect CL 3-4300 Free Est.

358-0174 Free Est.

33—Cabinets

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

KITCHEN AND BATH CABINETS • REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES 541-1800

CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY 203 S. Milwaukee Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

VI-KING CONSTRUCTION SPRING SPECIAL

Buy now and save. Specializing in Domes, Screened in porches, patios, garages and siding of any type. Prefabrication specialists.

Free estimates. 358-7863 587-5192

36—Carpentry

CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONSTRUCTION

Room additions, Garages, Rec. Rooms. Home Repairs, Concrete Work

Free Est. 3

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

88—Fencing

ACCURATE FENCE

Cedar - Chain Link

Redwood

Playhouses, rustic utility houses

Portable dog runs

37 - Styles of Cedar Fences

Direct from our Michigan saw mill

Free Estimates Easy Terms

SHOWROOM

Rte. 32 between Hickory Rd &

County Line Rd Palatine

FL 8-0530

Phone since 1961

ARLINGTON FENCE COMPANY

Quality • Price

394-3870**ACE FENCE CONTRACTORS SPRING SALE**

CHAIN LINK SPECIALIST

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERRUED

Free Estimates **637-7437**

All types of fence finest quality,

lowest price. Financing available.

Ask about free rate **296-8253****90—Floor Care**

IT'S Summer Enjoy Dine Bed

Car to or Strip wax polish

Heights Floor Service **371-1131****92—Floor Refinishing**

B.L. Kettner's sanding, and re-

finishing. No comparable rates. Free

estimates. 20 years experience. CL

5-1317

KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Com-

plete sanding and finishing. Aver-

age room **324-957**, 288-1447, 394-5407**98—Furnaces**

NEED NEW

Remodeling - Cleaning and

Boiler or Furnace

Servicing. Free Estimates.

REDI HEATING CO.

253-6843

M & R DISTRIBUTORS

Furniture refinishing. Complete

restoring and repairs.

Free estimates. Work fully

guaranteed.

CALL 437-7900

Work done in your home

or in our shop.

FURNITURE repair and touch-up in

your home. Cigarette burn special-

ist. Hourly rates Julius Kasten 20%

3995

106—Gutters

GLITTERS downspouts and roof re-

pair. Free estimates. All work guar-

anteed. Call 341-1000

GLITTERS - gutters replaced,

repaired, cleaned and

painted. Also small roof repairs.

Fully insured **392-9685****116—Hearing Aids**

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service

Free loaner home - Office Call

392-1770, 409 South Main, Mt. Prospect

pert

122—Home, Exterior**ALUMINUM SIDING**

• Aluminum Trim • Siding

• Awnings • Gutters

• Roofing • Storms & Screens

• Decorative Aluminum Doors

• Decorative Gables

COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM

358-7206

ALUMINUM sliding, storm windows,

doors. Gutters. Siding and gutters

repaired. Free estimates. Robert

Conrad 348-1774

SEAMLESS Baked enamel aluminum

gutters, choice of 6 colors

Screens, screens & siding. Decorative

aluminum doors. Free esti-

mates. 437-9661

124—Home, Interior

PANELING Trim work. Painting

Interior/Exterior. Specializing in

room conversion and remodeling.

381-4632 9-9pm

126—Home, Maintenance

Exciting colors and styles for

yo r - PATIO, DRIVEWAY,

ROOF, & WALLS. Residential

& Commercial installation.

Excellent materials in or out-

side. Call about our new pat-

enting seamless floor.

A & H CONTRACTORS

& D. VIBATORS

437-2792**WALL WASHING**

CARPET CLEANING

(By machine) NO NEED

NO Drip - NO Mess

Our 15th Year - Free Est.

ALL WHITE

CLEANING SPECIALIST

394-0983

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing,

electrical work, etc. Specializing

in fast, painless basement, ex-

perts work. Phone **255-2629**

REASONABLE wall washing. Free

estimates. 24 hour service. **595-****5940**

USE THESE PAGES

FREE EST.

255-4844**137—Interior Decorating**CUSTOM Murals - Commercial/residential Done to the design of any interior. In vivid colors. **CL8-0179****140—Junk**

JUNK CARS TOWED PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE 766-0120

JUNK and Wrecked Auto removal service. Phone anytime 299-4510.

JUNKERS - Abandoned, disabled, and wrecked cars towed. Any condition - reasonable rates. Call 253-2592

LANDSCAPING Planting and design. Sod • Grading • Trimming and Fertilizing.

CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE 537-1411

GRASS CUTTING Fertilize, Weed Control Cultivating, Trim, Etc. We do only quality work.

G. C. Fischer 255-6855

141—Lamps & Shades

LAMPS repaired - Replaced

Restored. Lamp shades recovered.

304-2990 Lamp Studio, 212 E Rand, near Randolph

143—Landscaping

NURSERY STOCK Retail At Wholesale Prices

Trees in stock now - B&B Mountain Ash, Birch, Norway Maple, Crimson King Maple, Red Maple, Royal Red Maple, Linden, Locust, Pin Oak, Willow, Russian Olive, Hawthorne, Marshall Ash, and many more.

SPECIALS

Giant Silver Maple 10-12 ft. B&B \$50 value.

\$19.99

SPECIAL

3 ft. flowering shrubs. Ligustrum, Weigela, Beauty bush and many others. \$1.25 each 4/25.00

NORTHERN NURSERIES

First Quality Merion Blue SOD AT ALL TIMES.

All items subject to prior sale.

1238 S. Milwaukee Ave

Wheeling, IL 60090

150ft. of Palatine Rd

537-4829**KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE**

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE**ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE**

CL 3-1971

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

Sand and Gravel available

894-9114

7 day a week delivery

PECAN SHELLS

2 cu. ft. bags \$1.50 at our plant.

Free delivery on 25 bags or more.

ACE PEAN CO.

2055 Lunt Elk Grove Vil.

or 625-1030

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

• SAND

• STONE

• SOD

We deliver anytime

894-5584**LANDSCAPE MATERIALS**

Arlington Turf Sales 359-2771

• Merion Sod

• Fork Lift Deliveries

• Firewood

Home Lawn & Garden Center 358-9658

• Trees

• Evergreens

• Landscape Service

Both at the same location

SOD

MERION OR KENTUCKY Excellent Wis. Grown No. 1 Grade

50 cents per yd. delivered

Minimum delivery 100 yards

TURF PARADISE SOD FARM

CALL COLLECT

414-425-4800**RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL**

Pulverized and weed free.

Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing.

Big 8 Yd. Load **28**Big 4 Yd. Load **12**

PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE

827-7588**MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE**

Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.

WALTERS

824-54

Automobiles

420-Houses for Rent

ELK Grove Village. 3 bed room ranch. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Rent \$265. Avail. mid-June. July 3 months security deposit. \$30-475.

440-For Rent Commercial

**ELK GROVE
WAREHOUSE**

Modern 5,000 ft. warehouse for lease with air-conditioned office space available, ft. ceilings, enclosed shipping dock, ample parking and excellent location. For further information contact L. Fetter. 437-4800.

**PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE**

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C & W X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

338-4750

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail. From 100-300 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 22 N. Arta. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

439-8020

441-For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Choice Mt. Prospect location. About 200 sq. ft. of plush office space available. 1st floor. All utilities paid. Plenty of parking.

CALL BILL MULLINS

394-5600

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

ELK Grove (Center Park) 1-2-3 or 4 rooms, up to 2,000 sq. ft. approx. \$60 sq. ft. each. 437-1717

PRIME 2nd floor office in downtown Arlington Heights Remodeling possible Baird & Warner 394-1855.

OFFICE with phone service. Arlington Heights 437-1444

442-For Rent Industrial

**FOR LEASE
NEW PLANT**

10,000 sq. ft. immediately available including approximately 1000 sq. ft. of modern office space. Hydraulic loading dock. Located 5 minutes from NW Tollway. Jones light manufacturing.

PHONE MR. CUNNINGHAM
AT 358-5800

450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for non smoking gentleman. \$25 358-9224

OLDER man needs companion to share home. Split responsibilities. 437-2294

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. \$25-3118 after 5 p.m.

SIMPLY room with small refrigerator. \$27.50 week. Rio Rand Motel 171 North River Rd. Des Plaines. 827-0631

GENTLEMAN, call CL 3-3476 after 3 p.m.

460-For Rent Farms

GOOD Farm land for rent County Line Rd. near Route 12 37 acres. Call after 5 p.m. 358-2618

470-Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Room for June thru August, Palatine area. 26 yr. old male student enrolled in MBA program at Indiana University under "Consortium for graduate study in business for blacks" to be employed by major local firm in economics planning dept. for summer. Call 528-7876, ext. 161, employment dept.

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

BEST WAY CORP.

Streamwood 725-5000

MALE student needs room—kitchen privileges—cheap home. 392-2865. work 233-2861 Pat.

MIDDLE-age couple need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in 2-unit or small apartment building. Victory Des Plaines - Prospect Heights Reasonable AV 2-1081 after 5:30 p.m.

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

LARGE 3 car garage all utilities included. Located close to Wheeling business area. \$60 monthly 265-2330 after 6 p.m.

485-Vacation Resorts, Lodging, Etc.

SUMMER cottages on lake in Wauconda. easy commuting. 527-2083. 628-6645

FONTANA on Lake Geneva. cottage, beach privileges. ample sleeping. CL 3-1640

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kertstein

827-3111

(no Four speeds)

Ladendorf Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

WANT ADS SELL!

100-Automobiles Used

1970 CHEVELLE SS. 300 P/F. P/D/B, turbo-hydraulic. cowl induction mag. mint condition. \$2600. 268-3477

1968 OLDS 442 P/F/B. Buckets, console. \$1200. 259-9477

1967 CORVETTE 4 door, automatic. Good body-running condition. 257-6188

1968 BARRACUDA v-8 A/T. 3 speed. Bucket seats, console. clean. 3615 362-1466

1968 PONTIAC GTO, ht. P/B, P/F, A/T. extras must see. 259-4528

1965 CORVAIR Monza — 4 speed, buckets, tachometer. R/H. runs very well. 362-2865

1970 DODGE Dart, fully equipped, beige padded top. Brawar bottom. very extremely low mileage, excellent condition, garage kept. 364-1583

1968 FORD Custom 600 6 cylinder, 4 dr sedan P/S, P/W, very low mileage, must see. 349-6211

1967 MUSTANG Runs well. New shocks, ball joints. F10-14's R/WL. No rust. Best offer. 392-7594 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie XL. \$660 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 349-2828

1966 CATALINA 4 dr sedan. P/S, P/B, A/T. \$550. 258-7119 after 6:30 p.m.

1969 DODGE Charger RT. 460 4 sp. P/S, P/B. Polyglas. 358-4199 after 4.

1970 NOVA 2 dr. vinyl top. VA standard shift 2 new tires. R/H. Suburban driven. Excellent condition. 31875 Call 384-0922 now!

1965 THUNDERBIRD Classic. no rust, perfect running condition. Collectors item. \$2,200 or best offer. 341-2467

1967 MUSTANG — 250-V8 4 speed, power steering, radio, new tires and shocks. Very good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 344-3860

1968 BUICK Skylark — Custom convertible. Olive gold with black vinyl top. P/S, automatic, bucket seats. Air conditioned. Tinted glass R/H. New tires & muffler. 350 engine

1968 TORONADO A/C, tinted windows. AM-FM radio. \$1350. offer 358-2554

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 4 dr. P/B. 2 low miles. Immaculate. \$1000. 337-5420 after 5

1968 SHELBY GT500 Fastback. 4 speed. Headers power disc brakes, low mileage. \$1100 or offer. 354-9465

1968 CHEVY Impala. good condition. Low mileage. \$250 best offer. 263-004 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Belair auto. V-8, P/S, P/B, 4 dr. radio, low miles good condition. \$265 356-1589

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. good condition. \$495 after 6 p.m. 255-7656

1969 CORVETTE Monza, convertible, automatic, economical, runs great.

1969 GRAND Prix. P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C. Very clean. \$785 or offer. 358-0196

1969 TOYOTA Corona R/H. new tires. \$860 or best offer. 358-6439

1969 MERCURY Marauder. factory air stereo radio. \$1200. Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 358-1700

1969 CHRYSLER 2 door. R/H. Power seat. Stick Shift. 1 owner. \$1200. 324-2178

1969 FIREBIRD 400. 4 speed. Mass wheels, vinyl top. \$2150. Call after 6 p.m. 352-5818

1969 PONTIAC — 2 plus 2. 421 engine. 4 speed. P/S, clean. \$550 or offer. Before noon. 258-1038

1969 OLDS 98 convertible, low mileage. had everything. Best offer. 358-5442

1969 DODGE Polara — good condition. \$260. After 2 p.m. CL 358-5439

1970 FORD Country Sedan Wagon P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1200. 357-5818

1961 CHRYSLER 2 door. R/H. Power seat. Stick Shift. 1 owner. \$1200. 324-2178

1968 BUICK LeSabre — 2 dr. R/H. Custom. 400. beige white. vinyl top. A/C. P/S. P/B. radio tires. 1 owner. excellent condition. 315-5190

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Square back. 4 speed transmission w/w tires. tinted windshield, bumper guards, am/fm radio, best offer. FL 8,000. Call weekends only

1969 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine. chrome spoke wheels. \$900. Call evenings. 563-0486

1966 BUG. 400. Excellent Condition. \$1200. 311-7211

1968 VW Camper Westphalia interior or Pop-top. \$2500. Extra wheels. 658-8477

1968 VW Convertible AM radio. runs good. needs paint. \$495 CL 362-5614

1967 CORVETTE — Perfect condition. collector's item. \$1800. 362-3564. after 6 p.m. 397-3164

1967 OLDS 88. A/T. P/S. P/B. radio. \$75. 427-5721

1964 XKE Black Roadster. Low mileage. Absolute mint throughout. Lombard area. 466-2794

1968 VW Sedan 1966. Will sell complete for \$300. Engine needs work. 468-4762 after 6 p.m.

1964 OPEL station wagon — Red. Needs transmission, otherwise OK. Asking \$75 459-0177 after 4 p.m.

1970 MALIBU. 2dr. A/T. P/S. radio. stereo tape deck. \$2650. After 2pm. 256-2574

1969 2 DR. Chevy BelAir. \$100 or best offer. 344-5220

1969 CHEVY convertible with radio, new battery and starter. good condition. \$100 358-6420

1968 MUSTANG — 6 cyl. 3 speed stick, radio, heater. \$1000. Lot of miles. Low price \$400. 358-6172

1967 CAMARO 3 speed. V-8. new tires and shocks. Drafted. Best offer. 397-3478

1968 OLDSMOBILE. A/T. R/H. P/B. 4 dr hardtop. 357-3818

1968 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door R/H. V8 with bucket seats. Full power, air. AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage. \$1750. 369-1624

1968 BUICK Electra 4 dr. HT. factory air. P/S, P/B. 359-0175

1968 CHEVROLET 1970 Impala 4 dr. A/C. A/T. P/S. P/B. radio. \$2400. 358-8719

1968 BUICK 1967 LeSabre. 4 dr custom, 1 owner. new tires & shocks. \$1400. 427-5465

1968 CHEVY — A/T. good runner. \$100 or best offer. 329-2787

1968 FORD LTD. 2dr. A/T. P/S. radio. stereo tape deck. \$2650. After 2pm. 256-2574

1969 2 DR. Chevy BelAir. \$100 or best offer. 344-5220

1969 CHEVY convertible with radio, new battery and starter. good condition. \$100 358-6420

1968 MUSTANG — 6 cyl. 3 speed stick, radio, heater. \$1000. Lot of miles. Low price \$400. 358-6172

1967 CAMARO 3 speed. V-8. new tires and shocks. Drafted. Best offer. 397-3478

1968 OLDSMOBILE. A/T. R/H. P/B. 4 dr hardtop. 357-3818

1968 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door R/H. V8 with bucket seats. Full power, air. AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage. \$1750. 369-1624

1968 BUICK Electra 4 dr. HT. factory air. P/S, P/B. 359-0175

1968 CHEVROLET 1970 Impala 4 dr. P/S, P/B. new tires. 3 new am/fm radio, rev. stick. \$1000. 358-0282

1968 CHEVROLET SS. P/F, P/B, low mileage. sharp. 316-1474 after 6 p.m. 617-3862

1968 CHRYSLER 4 dr. good condition. \$275 or best offer. 657-6377

1968 PONTIAC convertible. 6-cyl. automatic. P/S. good condition. CL 3168

1967 CHEVROLET convertible. SS. P/F, P/B, low mileage. sharp. 316-1474 after 6 p.m. 617-3862

1968 CHRYSLER 4 dr. good condition. \$275 or best offer. 657-6377

1968 PONTIAC convertible. 6-cyl. automatic. P/S. good condition. CL 3168

1967 CHEVROLET convertible. SS. P/F, P/B, low mileage. sharp. 316-1474 after 6 p.m. 617-3862

1968 CHRYSLER 4 dr. good condition. \$275 or best offer. 657-6377

1968 PONTIAC convertible. 6-cyl. automatic. P/S. good condition. CL 3168

1967 CHEVROLET convertible. SS. P/F, P/B, low mileage. sharp. 316-1474 after 6 p.m. 617-3862

620-Boats

620-Boats

Come to where the Action IS.

BOATING IS FUN! You don't have to be rich . . . just determined to get the most out of life. Choose your Dream boat now, add water, and shove off for a fun summer for the whole family!


**LEARN
TO
SAIL**

Basic, Intermediate, Junior and Vacation Courses available mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Also, sailboat rentals and Mini-charters.

City Sailors INC.
935-6145


SURF SHOP
202 Leigh Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
724-5501

Sturdy & Storcraft Boats
Johnson Outboard Motors

ALCORT SUNFISH
NEW 75 lb. MINIFISH

The Boat House, Inc.
1442 Old Skokie Rd.
Highland Park, Ill.
831-2540

SLICKRAFT BOATS
14 ft thru 23 ft.
THE BOAT HOUSE, INC.
1442 Old Skokie Rd.
Highland Park, Ill.
831-2540

• Complete Line of Winner Boats
• Extrude Motors • Sail Boats
• Dinghies • Sailing & Rowing,
• Water Skis
• Inboard • Outboard Boats
Pedigree Lines Available
All Your Summer Boating Needs
Sports Chair
ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER
255-1080

Marine Hardware & Supplies
Novelty Gifts & Accessories
THE LIGHTHOUSE
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE
Newton Bridge, Cary, Ill.

654-Personal

700-Furniture, Furnishings

\$100 REWARD
For information or numbers leading to incident that took place first floor of Palatine High, Jan. 15, during school hours causing the arrest of my 17 year old son. Write Mr. Deinlein, 431 North Main, Wauconda, Ill.

DRINKING problem Alcoholics Anonymous, 330-3311, Write Box J-44, c/o Pudding Publications, Arlington Heights.

660-Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SHOP

Beautiful 5 chair shop with going trade. Ideal location North of Mt. Prospect.

For Details,
Please Call
692-2111

MAIL Carriers, men and women, in independent Postal Systems of America. Own your own route, Northwest Suburbs. 339-5474

670-Lost

SILVER wedding band with 2 stones. Vicinity Lake Open-to-Howard & Lee. Des Plaines. Reward. 327-8826

TWO miniature footpads. M.V. 3000 Black male, gray female. Vicinity of Irving Park & Pleasant Drive Schaumburg. Call 520-5779 after 3:30 p.m. Reward.

SCHNAUZER — Female, Chicago dog tag answers "Terry" Vicinity Buffalo Grove. Child pet. 255-2887

MALE Blue Point Siamese, after birth, vicinity 1675 S. State St. So. Arlington Hts. Tel. 439-8817

SMALL Black Poodle - Female. Answer to "Sugar" Reward. Call 255-4864 before 7 p.m.

GERMAN Schnauzer, salt & pepper color, vicinity Golden Manor subdivision, Des Plaines. 593-1779

BLACK Poodle, male, tan on pink color. Name—Muffy. Vicinity Rolling Meadows Sport Complex, Ct. 5-3931

VIZSLA female, reddish brown. Ownerless. 339-1586

CHIUS dog, gold, with initials KRA. Vicinity Arlington Heights Memorial dog park route 225-1832

GREEN male parakeet. "Peppy" vicinity George Paul Ford, reward 255-5007 mornings.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a large pure white Husky Samoyed breed. Answer to name Hooker. Family very attached to pet. Please call 304-1513 or 304-8900 for Linda.

YOUNG black & white male Collie, last seen in Buffalo Grove, reward. 337-4200

BLACK - White German Sheperd Pointer. Female. Name Pepper. Reward. Call CL 3-7224

LADY'S watch gold & white gold, clasp catch. Elk Grove Shopping Mall. May 27. Reward. 628-4407

SHELTER. Family heartbroken. Reward. Name-Dipper. Male. 339-6349

672-Found

BROWN puppy, female. Pioneer Park Area. 393-2260

Female dog. White with black spots. Rolling Meadows 265-4169 or Rolling Meadows Police Dept. 255-2411

676-Cameras

BELL & HOWELL 8mm movie camera, projector & light bar, excellent condition. 345-49170.

BLACK and white photo developing equipment. Federal enlarger and premiere dryer. Excellent condition. 380-00-3837

**684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)**

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Gowns \$10 thru \$40. In good condition. 325-4779

SAPPHIRE (gray) Mink Stole. Like new. Bargain. CL 3-2006 between p.m. and 8 p.m.

686-Building Materials

INDUSTRIAL overhead door 12x20 with electric operator. Aluminum screened porch enclosure. approx. \$200. 566-6311. 529-5323

WANT ADS

720-Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, \$25. Runs well. 388-4206
RCA air conditioners. 18,000 BTU 220 v. \$200. 11,000 BTU 110 v. \$150. Or best offer. 628-6148
GE ELECTRIC dryer, 6 mos. old. 12 cubic ft. RCA Whirlpool front free refrigerator. Best offer. 332-9428
ADMIRAL electric range. top condition. Best offer. 263-6164
SEARS air conditioner. 11,000 BTU used one season. \$185. 334-1833
BEAUTIFUL selection of used refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers. Mary's 438-2971
DEHUMIDIFIER — Coldspot. \$40. 339-5823
SEARS air conditioner. 16,500 BTU's. \$200. \$150 or best offer. 439-2165
KENMORE gas dryer. excellent condition. 12 years old. \$50. 356-6600 after 6 p.m.

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

STEREO component system. Benjamin No. 1080 AM/FM stereo receiver. Microtuner changer 2 yrs parts & labor warranty. Fisher x. 1080 speakers. \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. 332-4325
JOHNSON business band radios. 351-1446. 327-8333
ADIRONDACK Hi-Fi console. AM/FM tuner. contemporary walnut cabinet. excellent condition. \$75. 628-7617 after 6 p.m.

740-Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

1/3 off. Spinet and Console Pianos. fine old name. 359-3078
1/3 off. New Spinet and Console Pianos. Top quality. 359-3078
KRAKAVEL console, traditional, excellent condition. \$900 or offer. 327-6348
CONCERT accompanist now accepting for piano or organ students. 359-2213

PLAYER piano. Rebuilt and restored. A real old beauty. \$700. Palatine Piano. 350-3078

437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

741-Musical Instruments

TWO FARO-CUBAN CONGAS brand new. 30" High. 10 1/2" heads two stands, solid mahogany. \$175. Call 356-7952. Before 1:00 p.m.

GROE Linton wooden, professionally maintained, beautiful condition. Low "B" Key. F Articulator. 323-3261

SLINGERLAND drums. 4 pc. set, brand new, accessories \$500. 392-3122, Rick.

UNIVOX bass guitar and Kalazonez amp. \$125 each or best offer. Exc. cond. 358-6469

FENDER Mustang guitar with case. One year old, excellent condition. \$120. Call after 6 p.m. 324-5672

VOLIN. Case & Bow. Violin model by August Flicker. \$450 value for \$275. 741-3864.

760-Antiques

ANTIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPED
While you wait. (Most pieces)
10% discount June 1 thru 15.
526-5020

THE STRIP SHOP
In the Blue Barn
Hwy. 176 at Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
Wauconda

Job Opps.

815-Employment Agencies Female

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$550 MONTH

No medical background is needed to be completely trained to assist the owner of this suburban travel agency. You'll help travelers map tour, suggest possible points of interest, secure airline and other reservations for them. Benefits include travel discounts for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

VARIETY
\$550

No medical background is needed to be completely trained as the front office receptionist for this popular neighborhood doctor. You'll learn to greet his patients, answer phones, keep in touch with the doctor when he's out on hospital rounds. Some typing and calm, pleasant manner qualify. If you're looking for an interesting public contact position, this may be for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ARTIST'S SECRETARY

No experience necessary to get visitors and answer phone, keep track of his busy appointment schedule and type up his reports. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel experience not needed they'll teach you everything. Good phone voice, good typing, liking for people all you need! \$105. Some travel. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-5355

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

"Free" Office Jobs

H.S. Grads or some college, age 17 to 25, steady full time only. Salary \$400-\$700. Secretaries, typists, trainees, small offices, A/R Clerk, Acct. Bkpg. Keypunchers, Switch/Bd. recpt. cust. serv. Reg. later by phone or come in.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Pl. 297-4142

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECYS - STENOS

NO FEES AT IVY

\$275 Design Artist

\$160 Land Developer

\$150 Investment Consultant

\$135 Sales Manager

\$125 Art Gallery

\$125 Travel Agents Girl

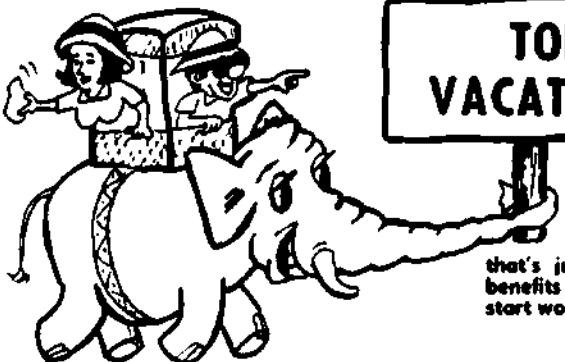
\$110 Travel Boss Lite S/H

\$100 Travel Boss Lite S/H</

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female



that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola!

• Insters • Line Wirers & Solderers

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA

... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg

359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

O'HARE VICINITY

Office in new industrial complex located near O'Hare Airport is seeking an individual for general office work. Must have an aptitude for figures and good typing skills. Some shorthand would be helpful but not essential.

Call Mrs. Hermann at 529-7676, Ext. 162

For Details

UNI 76

Union Oil Company of California

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary Open.

For Personal interview call — 394-4800

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORT HOURS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

PART TIME EVENINGS and/or SATURDAYS Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 029 and 059 alpha and numeric will qualify.

We are a leading fashion house with good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina

PHONE 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FOR DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Start \$500?

Immediate opening for a woman with 2-3 years secretarial experience. Good typing skills & shorthand required. Prefer someone with experience in working with department head.

We offer Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance plus many other company benefits. 36 1/2 hour work week with schedule salary reviews.

If Qualified Please Contact G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

Park Ridge, Illinois

698-3277 An Equal Opportunity Employer 698-2778

ATTENTION
School Teachers - College Students
Bank Employees - Cashiers - Etc.

Our Bank has immediate full or part time openings, both male & female, for bank tellers, proof operators, secretaries & bookkeepers. Some evening work required. Excellent opportunity to work in a beautiful bank in your own area. Phone 837-2700 to arrange interviews.

FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK**ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturday at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES2:30-11 p.m. 11-7 a.m.
Full or part time. Living accommodations available.

Call Date Jacobsen 768-5679

CHALLENGE!

Excellent opportunity for bright gal. Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Figure aptitude and accurate typing a must. Great job with good fringe benefits. NW Suburb.

PHONE BETTY
439-8580

Model home maintenance, full time. Westlake townhomes, Bloomingdale. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 894-7330

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mostly reception, some chair side duties. Full time, 4½ days, no evenings. Experienced preferred. Call for appt. 894-2344

439-5757

Want Ads Solve Problems

GENERAL OFFICE

5 Days including weekends for rental office. Good salary.

394-3052

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

630—Help Wanted Male

DESIGN ENGINEERS FOR MECHANICAL PRODUCT DESIGN

In this challenging position, you will become totally involved in design projects from — The DRAFTING BOARD, TO MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS, THROUGH TRIAL PRODUCTION RUNS.

The individual we select will be "experienced" in the design of products using metal stampings, die castings, plastic parts, and screw machine parts.

This position has resulted from continuing company growth. We are a well known manufacturer of communications products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX B-96
PODOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ILL. 60066

An equal opportunity employer

629—Help Wanted Female

CLEANING lady, preferably Fri. References req., own transportation. \$35 a day. 358-4899

CLEANING lady, \$2.50 hour, part-time, own transportation. Pale- tine. 368-6119.

WAFFLES — Lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open shift. Shifts Eddies Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. 328-1320

ORDER Entry Clerk, permanent full time. 8-4 p.m. Des Plaines. 298-6029

LIGHT Machine operators and as- semblers. 4-8 p.m. 2nd shift bonus. Will train. See Mrs. Bettie Berg Mfg. Co. 328 E Touhy. Des Plaines

WAITRESS — Lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open shift. Shifts Eddies Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. 328-1320

CLOSEOUTS bare? Checkbook empty? Bee a Beeline Stylist. Buzz Arline at 343-5335 or 343-5336

INFANT care in my home or yours. 2 references req., call after 5 p.m. 583-6170.

COUNTER girls. 16 to 20 hours a week. \$1.60 hour, apply in person between 4 and 6. 200 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park

SUMMER sitter for 3 school-age children. Call Helen Mount. 227-8811

SHORT order cook. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., also motel maid. 437-0920

ADMINISTRATIVE Church Secretary. Typing, dictaphone, working with volunteers. Mt. Prospect. 292-3111.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ASSEMBLER LANGUAGE

Scientific applications. Mini computers helpful. NW sub-urbs.

Salary to \$15,000

COMPUTER CENTRE

Call Mr. Morris

359-5020

800 E NW Hwy Palatine

Inspector Trainee \$5500 Management Trainees \$5500 Accountants \$5-7000 2 Buyers soft goods \$10-314,000 Trainer Computer Opr. \$5000 Warehousemen \$9-10

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE \$800 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty Investigators. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call: 34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 320-3300.

EXEC. SALESMEN

Married. 2-4 yrs college + exp. calling on executive & buyers for health & beauty aid related products. Co-car + \$8,400 + expense + bonus (local ter.) Free

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

COLLEGE GRADS

Any degree, including Masters, draft exempt, we can help you.

253-6000

PARKER CAREER CENTER

117 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect

EX CIS—IBM TRAINEES \$800 PER MONTH

NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer depart. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: 320-3300.

NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 320-3300.

630—Help Wanted Male

MOLD SHOP FOREMAN

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding, compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for apt.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
358-5650

SALES CORRESPONDENCE

Permanent job in our order dept. for an alert individual good at figures. Involves order writing and customer service. Excellent fringe benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

200 King Street

Franklin Park

678-5150

630—Help Wanted Male

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female840-Help Wanted
Male & Female**MATERIAL HANDLERS
CLERKS**

New worldwide parts distribution center moving into Elk Grove Village needs experienced Stockmen, Material Handlers, Clerks, and Typists.

Knowledge of warehousing techniques, inventories systems and/or international and domestic shipping regulations helpful.

Job Security, Outstanding Benefits and Ample Opportunity for Rapid Advancement are all part of a career with UNIVAC.

Call Ron Cottrell 593-1800
UNIVAC Personnel Mgr.
2121 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

UNIVAC
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

ATTENTION
School Teachers - College Students
Bank Employees - Cashiers - Etc.
Our Bank has immediate full or part time openings, both male & female, for bank tellers, proof operators, secretaries & bookkeepers. Some evening work required. Excellent opportunity to work in a beautiful bank in your own area.

PHONE 837-2700 to arrange interviews.

**FIRST STATE BANK
OF HANOVER PARK****TIRED OF TRAVELING?**

Openings for Regional Sales Managers to work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of electronic products to dealers. Good salary and commissions during training. Then receive draw against liberal commissions on all sales made in your territory. No ceiling on annual income. Fringe benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5700.

850-Situations Wanted

CHILD Care -- my licensed home for working mothers. 891-6346.

Hoffman Estates.

LIFEGUARD -- Certified WSI & Senior Life Saving. 21 years old. 858-3071.

HAVE portable welding equipment. Exclusive for sheet metal factories. 857-5688.

EXPERIENCED liquor manager with following. 392-4234.

EXPERIENCED woman clerk for liquor store. 392-4234.

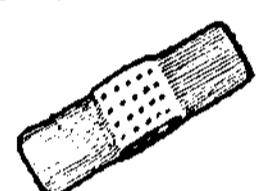
COLLECTOR Sophomore and/or H.S. Jr. available now, yard work, painting, walls, windows, etc. 437-4241.

BRANCH-Office or Store. Male-General Office-Sales 8 a.m. to 12:00. 359-4236.

RELIABLE mother searching for 3-4 Year old playmate for son. Hoffman -- Palatine area. 359-4258.

WILL babysit children, also while parents on vacations. CL 5-6977 -- 255-0738.

BABYSITTING. middle age lady, experienced, references. Long weekends, vacation or a few hours a day or 8-4, three or four days a week. Must furnish transportation. Call between 7:30-8 p.m. only. 255-0738.

**quick**

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

**Please Check
Your
Ads!**

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

**Herald
Want Ads****... tired
of it all?****How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?**

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400**CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PADDY PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name

Address

City

State..... Zip

Phone

Run Ad..... Days

Start My Ad (date)

Under

Classification

 Thrifty Want-Ad Bill Me Check Enclosed Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

add new space (and
additional cash) to
your life with a**PADDY
PUBLICATIONS****Want-Ad****CALL
394-2400****Afford
in your
future.****Take stock in America.
Take stock in yourself.****Here's How You Use****THIRTY
WANT ADS****What are Thrifty Want Ads?**

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 6 Days, \$5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400**CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PADDY PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name

Address

City

State..... Zip

Phone

Run Ad..... Days

Start My Ad (date)

Under

Classification

 Thrifty Want-Ad Bill Me Check Enclosed Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

Area Directory of Health Services**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES**

(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

For Pharmaceuticals, Dentists, Physicians and Prosthetic devices, consult the classified section of your telephone directory.

ALCOHOLISM

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Program..... 793-2782

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... 359-3311

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center

Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... 696-2210

AMERICAN GIFT

Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283

Committee on Transfusions & Transplants

American Medical Association, Chicago..... 527-1500

ILLINOIS EYE BANK, Chicago..... 922-8710

Registry of Organ Transplants

American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 684-4050

Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT

253-2121

Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... 358-5600

Heirs Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... 253-0188

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE..... 894-3221

LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE..... 438-2121

Lautenberg & Dohler, Arlington Heights..... 253-5423

MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT

253-2141

PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE..... 358-2121

Ryan-Parks Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-1171

SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE..... 894-3121

Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 692-3031

*(Emergency Service Only)

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2211

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society..... 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights..... 392-9440

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College..... 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control..... 247-4338

ILLINOIS DRUG ABUSE, Chicago

Information..... 955-9800

INFORMATION

Northside Clinic (Treatment)..... 525-3148

Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... 548-5656

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811

Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)..... 358-6702

Salvation Army..... 827-7191

YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)..... 358-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine..... 359-4200

(Associate Degree Nursing)

(Licensed Practical Nursing)

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.

High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

14th Year—24

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Woodfield Crowds Seek Sears Jobs

by NANCY COWGER

"I feel like I've got a 1,000 in one chance," was the comment of a woman from Roselle yesterday as she joined hundreds of persons applying for jobs at the new Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Sears began hiring yesterday for what had been announced as 1,000 openings at the store scheduled to open in August or September. Doors opened at 9 a.m., but applicants began lining up at 6 a.m., competing for jobs in sales, offices, management, security and janitorial services.

By the time personnel interviewers had been at their desks for 50 minutes, nearly 300 applicants had been interviewed. Gary Crawford, personnel director for the new store, said more than 500 persons had begun the application process by that time, adding it was a conservative estimate.

THE APPLICANTS came from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Wilmette, and just about any other suburb on the north and west sides, as well as from Chicago.

Crawford and his staff of 23 interviewers handled the crowd systematically.

Each person is to be notified within two weeks if Sears wishes to interview him further.

Applicants are being admitted to the building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, and after 3 p.m. those persons already inside will be processed, Crawford said.

Originally, company representatives said the 1,000 store openings would be filled strictly with new employees, except for top management positions. Yesterday Crawford said more than 250 current employees have applied for transfer to Woodfield, and many requests will be honored.

CRAWFORD IN part attributed the mass of people to layoffs in the Chicago area. "I'm sure it has some bearing on it. The number of people that we have here. Certainly the layoffs are a factor," he said.

The only common denominator among the applicants seemed to be that they were looking for work. They ranged in age from 17 to around 60. Some were laid off and looking for new jobs. Some were looking for part-time jobs to either supplement a full-time income or earn pocket change. Some were experienced in sales and management, some in teaching, others in industry and some had no job experience at all. There were teenagers, housewives and businessmen in white shirts and ties.

Some were "nervous" about the great competition for the jobs. Others repeated the comment of one man, "It doesn't bother me. I'm qualified."

One girl was laid off Saturday from a job in Arlington Heights. A Wilmette man had been "out of work just a couple of months." He had sales experience, but said he'd take "whatever they had." Having applied for work elsewhere, he said of the situation at Sears, "it doesn't look good."



Applicants turned out by the hundreds yesterday for the first day of job interviewing at Sears, Woodfield Mall.

Merger Study Will Go On Despite Some Apathy

by PAT GERLACH

Despite an obvious lack of interest from one involved community, an investigation of the feasibility of merging Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will proceed under the auspices of Task Force One.

"We have decided to go ahead with it," said Glenn Hoffman, chairman of the Task Force created nearly a year ago by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Under terms of the study's creation its members were asked to make a recommendation for or against a merger to ROOST next Oct. 31.

Hoffman said Friday "we will finish the study, and it will be the most thorough study that has been made in this township."

Subcommittees will continue their work this summer, and Hoffman said hoping they will be prepared to report by the end of August.

DURING THE SUMMER, Hoffman will prepare a random questionnaire to be sent to residents, and possibly officials, in both villages. Hoffman said the details of the questionnaire have not been determined yet, but probably it will ask residents of the villages about their attitudes toward merger, based on information currently available.

Then, said Hoffman, the questionnaire may provide new information, gleaned from subcommittee reports, and will ask further questions on their attitudes after reading the new data.

"It will not be just 'are you for or against this merger,'" said Hoffman.

Although the questionnaire is not to be mailed out until fall, Hoffman said he still plans to report to ROOST by the Oct. 31 deadline. "We are going to try to

make the Oct. 31 deadline. As to the details as to how, I cannot comment specifically on that now," he said.

Hoffman and other leaders selected from the two villages held series of organizational meetings last fall, created a number of subcommittees and began their work.

The original seven-member coordinating committee suffered its first setback last November with the resignation of Edward Bedard of Hoffman Estates.

BEDARD, A FORMER member of the Dist. 54 board of education, found it impossible to continue in Task Force One due to job pressures and was succeeded by Eric Edstrom, also of Hoffman Estates.

Shortly afterward, Raymond Kessell, a Schaumburg trustee, resigned following ROOST's failure to endorse the United Citizens Party (UCP) ticket in that village.

Because of political problems which have arisen between ROOST and Schaumburg officials, Kessell's post on the Task Force has become impossible to fill.

Other coordinating council members include William Cowin, a Hoffman Estates trustee, and James Werner, Glen Short and William Fitzgerald, all of Schaumburg.

In order to provide an in-depth education for persons working on Task Force subcommittees, a series of informative programs was planned at two-week intervals from February through early June.

After several presentations, the series appears to have fallen by the wayside.

According to the original timetable set up by the group, all committee work was to have been concluded prior to July 1, allowing four months for interpretation,

evaluation and preparation of the final report.

IN THEIR campaign prior to the April municipal election in Schaumburg, UCP candidates made it quite clear that they do not look with favor on a merger.

After these feelings became apparent, Hoffman indicated that the study would also have to concern itself with "attitudinal aspects" as evidenced by the people in Schaumburg.

The Task Force group down played its activities during election campaigns in both villages.

Criticism of the endeavor has centered around its having been proposed and originally staffed by ROOST rather than a more independent community organization.

Hoffman also commented on remarks made during the recent village election campaign that the task force's work is valueless, since Schaumburg officials came out so strongly against merger.

"The study is supposed to find out if it will or will not benefit either community" to merge, he said. It also should reveal ways in which villages can cooperate, or merge part of their services while still remaining independent governing divisions, he said.

Park Activities To Begin June 28

A varied program of recreational activities and instruction designed to whet the interest of all age ranges living within Schaumburg Park District will start on June 28 and continue through August 13.

Registration for all summer programs will be held at Jennings House Youth Center offices of the park district June 14 through 19.

Interested residents may register for park programs between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays or between 1 and 4 p.m.

Park district residents may register for activities by paying fees for programs outlined in a detailed brochure planned to reach every household in the Schaumburg.

Any nonresident of the park district may partake in the program but is required to purchase a special pass at registration.

Nonresident family passes cost \$5; individual passes run \$3. These fees are to be paid in addition to the appropriate registration costs and will be effective through May 31, 1972.

Emil C. Rinne Honored At Pool Dedication

Hanover Park Park District officials, village officials and area residents honored Emil C. Rinne for his years of dedication and service to the park district and the community as they dedicated the new community pool and fieldhouse in his honor Saturday.

During an afternoon dedication ceremony and pool grand opening, Rinne, his wife Frieda, and members of the Rinne family were present to accept a plaque that will be hung on the new fieldhouse and water well sites.

MRS. RINNE presented the park district with a \$300 check and the Hanover Park Woman's Club with a \$25 donation for community use.

Park President Harold Humphreys thanked Larwin Illinois Inc. Builders for the pool complex a \$161,000 donation by the builder. Larwin Ill. vice president Wyn Pope was present for the dedication. The pool was built as part of an annexation agreement between Larwin and the village when the firm proposed development in DuPage County.

The three-pool complex that included construction of shower, locker and office rooms in addition to a large recreation room was built on land donated by Barney Dahl's Hanover Builders. The original fieldhouse located in Ahstrand Park on Catalpa Street, was built and donated

by 3-H Builders.

As Rinne accepted the plaque he commented that he was at a loss for words of thanks but felt honored.

President Humphreys noted that his service and dedication and the many donations and deeds of the couple in the community spoke for them.

Rinne said, "The more you do and give to your town the more you get back in many ways."

President Humphreys also accepted a flag that has flown over the White House from Hanover Park resident Rudy Cohn.

COHN GAVE the park district the flag in honor of his son Danny Cohn who is serving in the Army, presently on military leave from the village public works department.

Cohn said his son brought the flag home from the Capitol where he received it as a gift when he toured the White House as president of the teen club. The teen club has recently disbanded and the embroidered flag will now be flown over the pool complex.

During a reception in the new rooms, the Hanover Park Woman's Club members served hors d'oeuvres and punch as past and present members of the village board and the village president toured the new facilities.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines jet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Comm. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings raged the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 80's and 90's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	82
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	80	75
Washington	91	67

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 1 - 5
Business 1 - 11
Comics 2 - 2
Crossword 1 - 10
Editorials 1 - 10
Horoscope 2 - 2
Legal Notices 2 - 10
Obituaries 1 - 2
School Lunches 1 - 2
Sports 1 - 8
Today on TV 1 - 5
Womens 3 - 1
Want Ads 2 - 8

On First-Come-First-Serve Basis

Learn-To-Swim Signup Opens

Registration for all classes in Schaumburg Park District 1971 Learn-to-Swim program are being taken this week through Saturday at Jennings House Youth Center.

Park district offices at the center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to accept registration for swim programs.

Adults and children planning to participate in the program must register during the appointed times in order to allow residents of the park district to coordinate swim lessons with summer school and vacations.

Registration for all programs is limited and sign-up will be handled on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

AT CIVIC PARK POOL, classes in the first session will begin on June 14 and continue through June 29; second session lessons will be held during the period from June 30 through July 15.

The third lesson session will be held July 16 through July 31 and the fourth and final section of lesson programming will be held Aug. 2 through 17.

At Robert O. Archer Pool, scheduled for opening to the public on July 4, classes in the first session will be held July 5 through 20; second session programming is from July 21 through Aug. 5.

The final instructional program at Archer Pool will run Aug. 6 through 21.

Ten lessons in the Learn-to-Swim program at either Schaumburg pool cost \$6 and classes will be held at 10:15 and 11:10 a.m. at both locations.

At Civic Park Pool only, there will be a 9:20 a.m. class during the first session only.

In the basic Learn-to-Swim instruction all 10 lessons must be completed within a 14-day period.

Hanover Park Mass Transit Parley Scheduled Tomorrow

Hanover Park Mass Transit District Trustee Frank Wallace will host tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District in the village council chambers at 2121 Lake St.

Hanover Park is one of 11 communities along and adjacent to the Milwaukee Road west line now formed as the Transi-plan district.

The trustees on May 11, during an Elgin meeting heard and approved the Project Transi-plan proposal for new and

IN ADDITION, Water Ballet instruction for girls only will also be offered for \$10 for 16 lessons.

Senior lifesaving for boys and girls either 15 years of age or high school sophomore level will be offered for \$15.

The basic course will consist of 18 hours of pool instruction to be scheduled at 5 p.m. on days still to be announced.

Junior lifesaving for boys and girls 11 years of age or at fifth grade level will also be offered for the same number of hours at the \$15 cost with days to be announced.

Schaumburg's extremely successful Swim Team will be open to boys and girls six years of age who can swim one pool length.

Groups will meet Tuesday through Saturday at appointed hours and the fee is \$5 per member per summer.

There will be an additional cost of \$6.50 for girls and \$3.50 for boys for team swim suits to be paid for on registration.

For pre-schoolers (three, four and five year olds) a tiny-tot swim class will be offered with classes meeting at noon on days to be assigned at registration.

Fee is \$8 per child for 10 lessons of 45-minutes each.

Also, an adult swim class will be held at noon on assigned days with fees set at \$10 for 10 lessons and there is no qualifying age limit.

Scuba, for those 16 years old and up (or others with special consent of the instructor) will also be offered at a cost of \$45 for 25 hours.

Rounding out the program, the park district will also offer fancy diving for 10 year olds and older. Time and days of class will be announced and the charge is \$10 for 12 lessons.

The final instructional program at Archer Pool will run Aug. 6 through 21.

Ten lessons in the Learn-to-Swim program at either Schaumburg pool cost \$6 and classes will be held at 10:15 and 11:10 a.m. at both locations.

At Civic Park Pool only, there will be a 9:20 a.m. class during the first session only.

In the basic Learn-to-Swim instruction all 10 lessons must be completed within a 14-day period.

Man Injured In Sewer Cave-In

A Bellwood resident is in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after he was partially buried Friday in sewer construction work on Rte. 62 at Quentin Road, Schaumburg.

Injured in a cave-in while working on a trench was Daniel Fazio, 44, of 643 Wright, Bellwood. Fazio was caught when several tons of dirt caved in between shoring. Other men at the site immediately began working to dig him out, but he was not freed for an hour and 15 minutes, according to a police report.

While the rescuers, both from the construction site and from the Schaumburg

Calendar

Tuesday, June 8

Awards Night, Frost Junior High School at Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Registration for preschool children, 3-5, vision and hearing screening, Keller or Frost junior high schools, 9 a.m. to noon.

Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Park District summer registration, Vogelz Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schaumburg Park District summer registration and swim lesson signup, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association general meeting, Vogelz Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Burglar Gets Guns, Poisons

A small arsenal of guns and a supply of poisons were stolen from an International Village apartment Thursday, according to a report filed with Schaumburg police.

Daniel T. Nigro, who lives with Robert L. Cavalier in an apartment at 1204 Algonquin Rd., reported the theft of \$3,000 worth of possessions at about 5 p.m. Thursday, after he returned home to find the place ransacked.

Taken were a 12-gauge riot gun, five 12-gauge shotguns, a .357 magnum revolver, a .22-caliber rifle and a .22-caliber pistol. Also taken were a white gold wedding ring set with diamonds, a pound of arsenic, four ounces of strichine and the key to a motorcycle.

The guns were in a locked cabinet, and police said one sliding glass door to the cabinet had been lifted from its track. Means of entry was uncertain.

Pool Membership IDs Total 1,000

Hoffman Estates Park District officials issued a clarification on membership statistics for their newly acquired swimming pool Thursday.

To calm fears of overcrowding, board members stressed that they have processed identification photographs for 1,000 persons through June 1.

Memberships sold to date represent revenues in excess of \$13,000, which is more than the anticipated total expected when cost and expenditure projections were prepared for the pool.

Cost of family memberships increased to \$35 effective June 1 when a pre-season sale ended.

Pool memberships may be purchased for either families or individuals at park offices, Vogelz Administration Center, Higgins Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.



THE EMIL C. RINNE Pool and Fieldhouse Complex on Catalpa Street in Hanover Park, named in honor of Emil Rinne, was dedicated Saturday. After the ceremony, the three-pool \$163,000 facility, a donation of Lerwin Illinois Inc. builders, was open for inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Rinne are shown at the diving tank.

Expenditures Will Double Last Year's

The Village of Hoffman Estates will spend over \$5 million during the current fiscal year, more than twice the amount spent in the past year.

Expenses for the village are expected to total \$5,009,942 for fiscal year 1972, which began May 1. Money spent for fiscal year 1971 totaled \$2,276,140.

Two of the largest expenditures are a \$1,068,200 allotment for improvements to the village water system and \$944,655 to be spent for the construction of the police and municipal building.

Expenses for the village's general corporate fund are up to \$1,054,097 an increase of \$228,394 from the year before. The largest portion of the general corporate fund increase is attributable to the police department.

POLICE SALARIES were increased 10 per cent for the village's 21-man police force and provisions were made to hire 5 additional patrolmen. Police department expenses are expected to be \$551,750 an increase of nearly \$163,000 over last year.

Another major general fund increase, nearly \$76,000, is for expenses listed under streets and bridges which are budgeted \$228,300 for the current fiscal year.

Under the streets and bridges fund come expenses connected with the maintenance and improvement of streets, storm sewers, sidewalks, lights and trees maintained by the village.

Other funds listed under the general corporate fund are general government, finance, legal, building and buildings and grounds.

OTHER MAJOR EXPENSES budgeted for the year are \$211,040 for garbage removal; \$271,500 for major street improvements in Hoffman Estates' southwest corner and new traffic signal expenses; \$74,795 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and \$63,070 for the Police Pension Fund.

In the village water and sewerage fund, operated separate from other municipal services, nearly \$1.1 million will be collected and spent.

Formal adoption of the budget was expected by the village board last night.



IN COMPLIANCE WITH Hanover Park Park District commissioners edict that he would be "the first one in the pool," Park Dist. Atty. William Davies, carnation still in his lapel following the dedication ceremony ex-

Elgin College Signing Applicants

Registration in person for the 1971 Summer Session at Elgin Community College continues through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the main campus building, 1700 Spartan Dr., Elgin.

In the village water and sewerage fund, operated separate from other municipal services, nearly \$1.1 million will be collected and spent.

Formal adoption of the budget was expected by the village board last night.

Three Killed In Two-Car Crash

Three persons were killed and six others injured in a two-car auto accident Saturday evening at the intersection of Rtes. 58 and 59, Hanover Park.

Killed were Edward W. Baggs, 70, of 6664 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, and two of his grandchildren, James Bosworth, 10, and Ellen Bosworth, 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Bosworth, of 818 E. Talbot, Arlington Heights.

Bosworth, 48, driver of one car, is in satisfactory condition at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, with a fractured ankle. Also injured were his wife Dolores, 42, with a broken wrist; Maria Wall, 62, of 6137 N. Austin, Chicago, with abrasions; Karen Bosworth, 17, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth; Joseph Waineright,

47, of 432 Fremont St., Elgin, driver of the second car, with a fractured and dislocated hip; and Willie Curry, 41, of 437 Fremont, Elgin, a passenger in Waineright's car, with lacerations of the shoulder and forehead.

Karen Bosworth is in improved condition at St. Josephs Hospital, Elgin. Marie Wall was treated and released at Sherman Hospital, where Waineright is in good condition. Mrs. Bosworth and Curry are listed as satisfactory. Police said the Bosworth auto was westbound on Rte. 58 when it turned left in front of the eastbound Waineright car. While no charges have been placed, action is pending, said State Police of District 3, Des Plaines, who investigated.

Three courses in vocational training are also available. Basic Keypunch Training is an introduction to the basic skills of operating a keyboard both manually and automatically. This four-week course is designed to provide overall knowledge of the keypunch and its operation. Advanced Keypunch Training is an opportunity for beginning keypunchers to increase their speed and accuracy. The advanced course will begin July 12, so students may take both courses.

Computer Programming Fortran IV is an in-depth study of the Fortran IV programming language with emphasis on business statistics applications. Students will prepare Fortran solutions for testing on the computer. Data Processing 113 and 114 are prerequisites for the course or consent of the instructor.

The General Equivalency Development Program (GED) will also be offered over the summer for the first time. The program is designed for adults who have not completed high school and prepares the student for the GED examination. Tutoring for specific phases of the examination will also be available.

The college bookstore will be open June 7-11, June 14-18 and June 21. The

library will also be available to summer students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Class bulletins listing details for all summer courses are available at the college.

Davies Dives To Fulfill His Promise

As the soles of his leather shoes slipped out of sight into the depth of the diving tank, Hanover Park Park District Atty. William Davies fulfilled his promise that he would be "first in the pool."

Davies' dive was made Saturday following a dedication ceremony that showed off the first community swimming pool to Hanover Park residents.

The attorney and board members had been instrumental in obtaining the swimming pool for the older section of the village in negotiations with a builder. Davies supervised construction of the pool.

Davies' climb to the top of the ladder had residents in suspense and one youngster, sure he wouldn't dive, questioned "with his shoes on?"

The dive brought a round of applause and Davies was joined in the pool by Village Pres. Richard Baker who jumped in for a short dip also.

Baker and Davies attended the reception following their swim with squishy shoes and an aplomb that ignored shrinking suits and dripping ties.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mixed Paper:
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES -
SCHAUMBURG -
HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Patterson Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172
STURMPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.00 Per Month

Zones - Issues 1-100 \$1.00
1 and 2 \$1.25
3 and 4 \$1.50
5-7 \$1.75
8-10 \$2.00

City Editor: Mary Reitschneider

Asst. City Ed.: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

Marianne Scott

L. A. Everhart

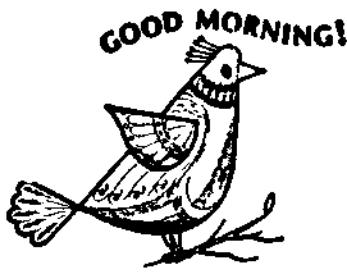
Second class postage paid at

Roselle, Illinois 60172

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Women's News
Sports News
Second class postage paid at



The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

22nd Year—159

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

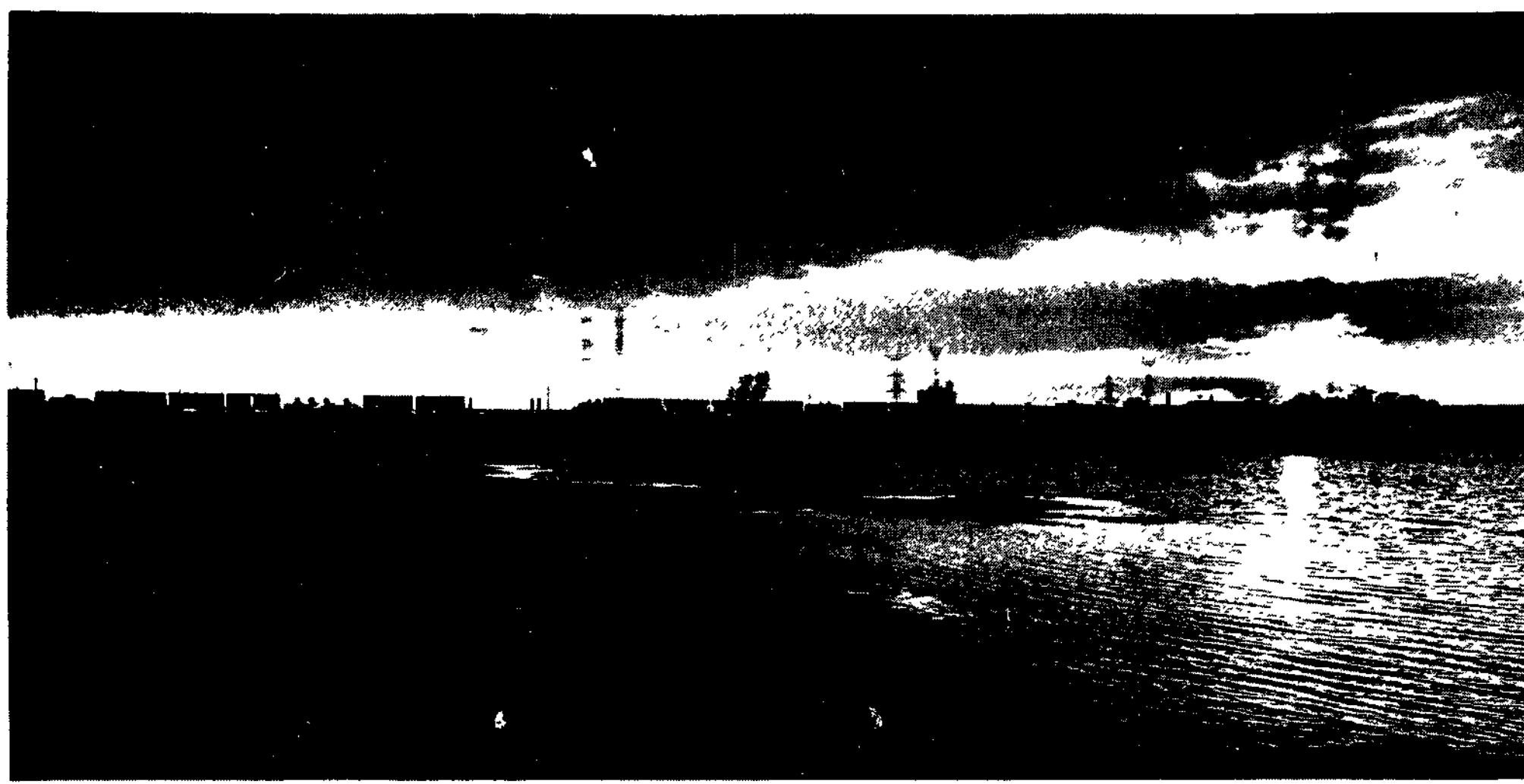
2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.
High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.



A setting sun reflects in the waters of the Heritage Park flood basin in Wheeling as a freight train travels north along the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Two Board Members In Evening Graduation Program

504 Wheeling Seniors Get Diplomas Today

High school diplomas will be awarded to 504 Wheeling High School seniors in graduation ceremonies this evening. The program will be held at 8:15 in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

Presenting the diplomas will be Dist. 21 school board members Arthur Aronson and Raymond Erickson. The Class of 1971 will be presented by Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley.

Speeches will be given by three Wheeling High School seniors, representing the Senior Class.

The speakers will be Melissa Wyse, Wesley Kopf and Patricia Horcher. They were chosen to speak on the basis of tryouts among members of the Senior Class. The three students will be introduced by Patrick Guney, president of the Senior Class.

The Wheeling High School choir will sing three selections during the ceremony.

These will include the class song of the Class of 1971, "He Ain't Heavy-He's My Brother," "The Days of Our Youth," and the Wheeling High School alma mater.

The invocation will be delivered by graduating senior Beverly Richardson. The color presentation will be made by the Wheeling High School naval junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Organist for the ceremonies will be Doris Deatoh, a Wheeling High School counselor.



Raymond
Erickson



Arthur
Aronson

Charge Local Man Pointed Shotgun At Two Policemen

A Wheeling man was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest Saturday after he twice pointed shotguns at Wheeling policemen.

Richard J. Bennett, of 714 N. Wayne, Wheeling, was arrested after police had been called to the house by a family disturbance at 7:50 p.m.

Bennett allegedly pointed a shotgun at officer Jack Koenig while Bennett was sitting on a bed in the bedroom. Police persuaded him to put down the gun while another officer took a 6-month-old baby

from the house.

As police were about to tell Bennett that he was under arrest, he pulled another shotgun from behind his back and aimed it at patrolman Earl Seal, saying, "You better get away from me," police said.

Because police were standing close to Bennett they were able to disarm him after a short struggle.

Bennett was released on \$2,500 bond. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on July 9.

The two students had the second highest cumulative grade point average for four years.

Wheeling Seniors Receive Awards

Thirty-four awards for outstanding school accomplishments were presented to Wheeling High School seniors yesterday in a special awards assembly at the school.

The valedictorian award was presented to Thomas J. Fielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fielder, 924 Woodland Dr., Wheeling. The award is presented annually to the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average for four years.

The salutatorian award was given to Kay L. Geske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geske, 100 W. Manchester Dr., Wheeling, and Rodney P. Panter, son of James Panter, 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

The English award was presented to Mary N. Stearns. Winners of the forensics award were Wesley J. Kopf for debate and to Miss Rich for individual speech events activities.

The German language award was given to Fielder and the home economics award to Charlene D. Lemke.

Gary E. Vanyek received the industrial arts award and Mary N. Stearns the journalism award. The Latin award was presented to Lauretta C. Kearns and the mathematics award to Fielder.

JOHN WELFLIN was presented the instrumental music award and Wynnavan I. Williams the vocal music award.

The boys' physical education award went to Leon Toia and the girls' physical education award to Miss Lemke.

The school spirit awards were presented to Raymond J. DiCosola and Carol A. Brown.

The Bausch and Lomb science award was given to Fielder.

Another vote for drug education and against scare tactics came from MRS. FRANK FRANSEN, 416 Thelma, Wheeling.

"I don't think scare tactics work," Mrs. Fransen said. "You just have to talk to them so they can understand, tell them what drugs can do. That will be better."

Mrs. Fransen had doubts about the effectiveness of the program in the earlier grades, but she said, "I have a ten-year-old who can understand about drugs. I think it would be a good idea for children this age."

MRS. NORMAN WELCH, 17 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, said she thinks a drug education program is "a good idea" but she said, "I can't understand what they'd teach about in kindergarten. I don't think the kids would understand."

The mother of two preschool youngsters, Mrs. Welch said she had no firsthand knowledge of the drug problem in the area but she doubted that a majority of teenagers use drugs.

"I don't think it's as widespread as some people think," Mrs. Welch said. "It seems to have been over-emphasized and I think that parents are more frightened than children. They worry about it happening to their kids, and I guess we will, too, when ours are older."

MELVIN BROOKS, 298 E. Dennis, Wheeling, said, "I'm against youngsters using drugs and I'm in favor of drug education."

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.2 at 924.1. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines jet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped unofficially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings racked the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 80's and 90's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

Court Gets Annexation Question

The question of whether Prospect Heights may be incorporated as a city without the consent of Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines goes to the Cook County circuit court today.

A hearing is being held at 10 a.m. today before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center to settle the consent question. The question is one of several objections filed with the court to the Prospect Heights incorporation proposal. The petition, calling for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

A hearing to review the incorporation petition has been continued twice since March. It is now scheduled for a week from today. But the hearing will be continued again if any party appeals a ruling made by the judge today.

The consent question is the main point of contention in the case. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation. A portion of the statutes indicates that the petitioners must secure the consent of all municipalities within one mile of the proposed city boundaries.

While some of the objectors claim that the Prospect Heights residents must secure the consent of neighboring municipalities, the residents say they do not. Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the Prospect Heights group, has asked the judge to make a ruling on the consent question before the hearing scheduled for next week. Kreger has filed a motion with the court to strike all objections dealing with the consent question.

"If the judge says we don't need the consent then the other objections will be considered at the next hearing," said Kreger. "If the judge doesn't rule in our favor then there is no point to holding a full hearing." Several months ago the leaders of the petitioners approached the villages of Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights with their incorporation proposal. But village officials told the leaders to return after they had more information about the incorporation.

Whether or not the petitioners will appeal a ruling requiring the municipalities' "consent" is up to Kreger, according to Bob Polzer, president of the homeowner's association. "We are prepared to meet the expense of an appeal if our attorney thinks it is necessary."

Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The objectors include the villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling, the River Trails Park District and private landowners. According to Kreger, many of the objectors have brought up the consent question.

In addition the objectors have questioned whether the incorporation petition meets population and area requirements in the statutes. The statutes require that the area be less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500.

Some of the objectors have also charged that the area included in the proposed boundaries is not a contiguous territory because they contain a strip or corridor of land used to acquire the area east of Wolf Road.

Vandals Break Into United Youth Bus

Vandals broke into the United Youth of Wheeling bus Sunday night and stole a fire extinguisher, police said.

The bus, parked behind the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 E. Highland, was also damaged earlier in the week when small children broke a window.



SANTA CRUZ, BOLIVIA, will be home for three months for Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove. The Adlai Stevenson High School junior will be a foreign exchange student in the International Fellowship Student program. She was selected on the basis of three personal interviews with IFS representatives.

Flags To Be At Half Staff; Services Today For Al Volz

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

Mr. Volz has been credited with originating the idea of Northwest Highway and the creation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Collo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

MR. VOLZ'S BODY WILL be in state at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. These services will be conducted by Palatine Lodge 314.



A NAVAL REVIEW was held at Wheeling High School last Thursday night by the school's naval junior ROTC. Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary

Armstrong served as reviewing official and presented awards to members of the unit which is

directed by Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN (Ret.), naval science instructor at the school.

Cora Jones To Live In Santa Cruz

She's Ready To Go Abroad

by SUE JACOBSON

Santa Cruz, Bolivia will be home for Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove this summer.

Miss Jones, a junior at Adlai Stevenson High School, will go to school in Santa Cruz, and live with a Bolivian family for three months. Her trip is being sponsored by the International Student Fellowship (IFS) foreign exchange program at the school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 510 Burnt Ember Ln.

Cora Rita's enthusiasm for her trip is evident.

"I always knew about the foreign exchange program, and I always wanted to participate, but I didn't think it was possible. Then last January I thought I would try my luck and apply. What a surprise it was when I was accepted!"

While in Bolivia, Cora Rita will live with Rosita Talavera, her parents and three sisters. Rosita was Stevenson's IFS foreign exchange student during the past year.

Cora Rita said she hopes to create more interest in Stevenson's foreign exchange program when she returns home. Next fall she'll be serving as president of the school's International Student Program, an organization of parents and students which works to set up and promote the foreign exchange program.

"I hope to promote interest in IFS and pick up new ideas on how to make foreign students feel more at home here," she said. "Both the exchange students who were at Stevenson this past year said they were treated more as guests here and that people were formal with them. They got to know many people, but none deeply."

"I think this happened because many students here are too scared to make the first move, or they're too caught up in themselves and they won't make the effort. If students would just care a little bit about others, it would make a big change."

"I wish there was more enthusiasm for the foreign exchange program here. I think most people are scared to go abroad. Mainly they're scared they won't

be able to communicate. But whether or not you can speak the language, you can always smile," she said.

Cora Rita will attend a private girls' school in Bolivia.

"I have no idea what I'll study, except that I know I won't be responsible for any tests. I've had two years of Spanish here. I guess I really should buckle down and study the language some more, but I'm pretty excited. It's hard to realize I'm really going."

It will be the first overseas trip for Cora Rita, a cheerleader and student council member.

"I have an aunt who was a missionary overseas for many years. I like to think that I'm sort of following in her footsteps," she said.

Cora Rita said she hopes her trip will give South Americans "a better understanding of Americans."

"Most South Americans seem to feel that Americans have everything and can't get along with anyone. Sure, we are a leading nation and have much influence, but more important than material things are the individuals of the country. I hope to tell some of the good things about America."

Fifth Suspect In Jayne Murder Released On Bond

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14.

Hansen's attorney, Arthur J. O'Donnell, filed a motion to reduce bail based on Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

He told the judge, "This man has no prior record, has never been charged or in jail before."

O'Donnell also charged that Hansen's arrest is a violation of his constitution.

Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney, said his office was ready to proceed with the case yesterday, but Judge Bailey granted a continuance to O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz said Hansen was among more than 100 persons questioned after George Jayne was killed in his Inverness home on Oct. 28, 1970.

Hansen was questioned because of his connection with Silas, but denied any knowledge of the murder, according to Ortiz.

10 Get Awards At Holmes JHS

Ten persons were given awards yesterday for outstanding accomplishments at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The awards were presented in a special awards assembly at the school.

The "Parent of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Alvin Dearolph of Prospect Heights, for her support of school activities during the past year.

Valerie Galow received the eighth grade valedictorian award. Jeff Kohler is salutatorian.

The Tri-sport awards for outstanding accomplishment in citizenship, academic work and athletics were presented to Orn Backstrom and Cindy Krejci.

The sportsmanship awards for outstanding sportsmanship in intramural sports and physical education classes were given to Dave Peterson and Karen Peter.

The band awards for contributing most consistently to the welfare of the school band were presented to Barbara Masler and Cheryl Warr.

The music award for outstanding musical ability and attitude went to Peter Walter.

Slow Signups May Lead To Summer Program Drop

Slow registration for four summer programs offered by the Wheeling Park District may result in cancellation of the programs, Recreation Director Keith Vernon said Friday.

Vernon said that the district's new day camp can accommodate 40 campers for each two-week session but has only eight children registered. Vernon said the district has hired four counselors for the program, but may have to cancel it unless registration improves.

He said registration was also slow in the tennis classes, pre-school playtime, and painting for adults.

VERNON SAID however, that the district would not place any deadline on registration, but would wait until the last possible moment to see if enough would register.

The day camp is a new program offered for boys and girls ages 6 to 9.

The camp will be held at Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road. Swimming, drama, music, cook-outs, hik-

ing, field trips, arts and crafts, games and sports will be part of the program.

will be held. The first begins June 21 and

Three sessions, each two weeks long, the third ends July 30. The camp will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A \$35 fee charged for the program includes bus transportation to and from the camp with children being picked up and returned to neighborhood stops.

THE DISTRICT'S pre-school playtime will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. weekdays. Heritage Park has openings for its two sessions, each three weeks long. A fee of \$20 is charged for the program open to boys and girls age 4 and 5.

The painting for adults class will be held Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the district's daytime and evening tennis classes also have openings.

Information on the programs and registration is available at the park office at 222 S. Wolf Road, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mixed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60080
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month

1 and 2	65	150	200
3 and 4	67.75	115.50	223.00

City Editor
Assistant
City Editor
Staff Writers
Sports News
Sports News
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60080

NROTC Names Top Cadet

the unit

The scholastic award went to Mark Hopkins, also an ensign, of Buffalo Grove.

Michael Gibbons won the Exemplary Military Award for the second time. He commanded the third platoon, the honor platoon of the naval ROTC unit.

Cadet Lt. William Marsh assumed command of the Wheeling High School unit in a passing the color ceremony. He succeeds Cadet Lt. Commander David Lark, who received a plaque for his service.

The awards were sponsored by the American Legion Post 1968, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7178, AMVETS Post 66 and the Wheeling Rotary Club.

The Rev. R. A. Crist, pastor of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, gave the invocation at the awards ceremony, held last Thursday on the high school football field.

Among the activities of the naval ROTC this year was a visit to naval bases at Norfolk, Va., during the Easter vacation. About 50 cadets made the trip and spent time on navy ships.

Snowman Again?

Wheeling police were called out in search of a "suspicious thing" late Friday night.

George Sanchez of 350 W. Dundee Rd. told police that an unidentified thing about four feet tall, white, and dragging chains, ran through his back yard at about 11:37 p.m. Friday.

Police were unable to find anything fitting the description.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

3rd Year—63

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

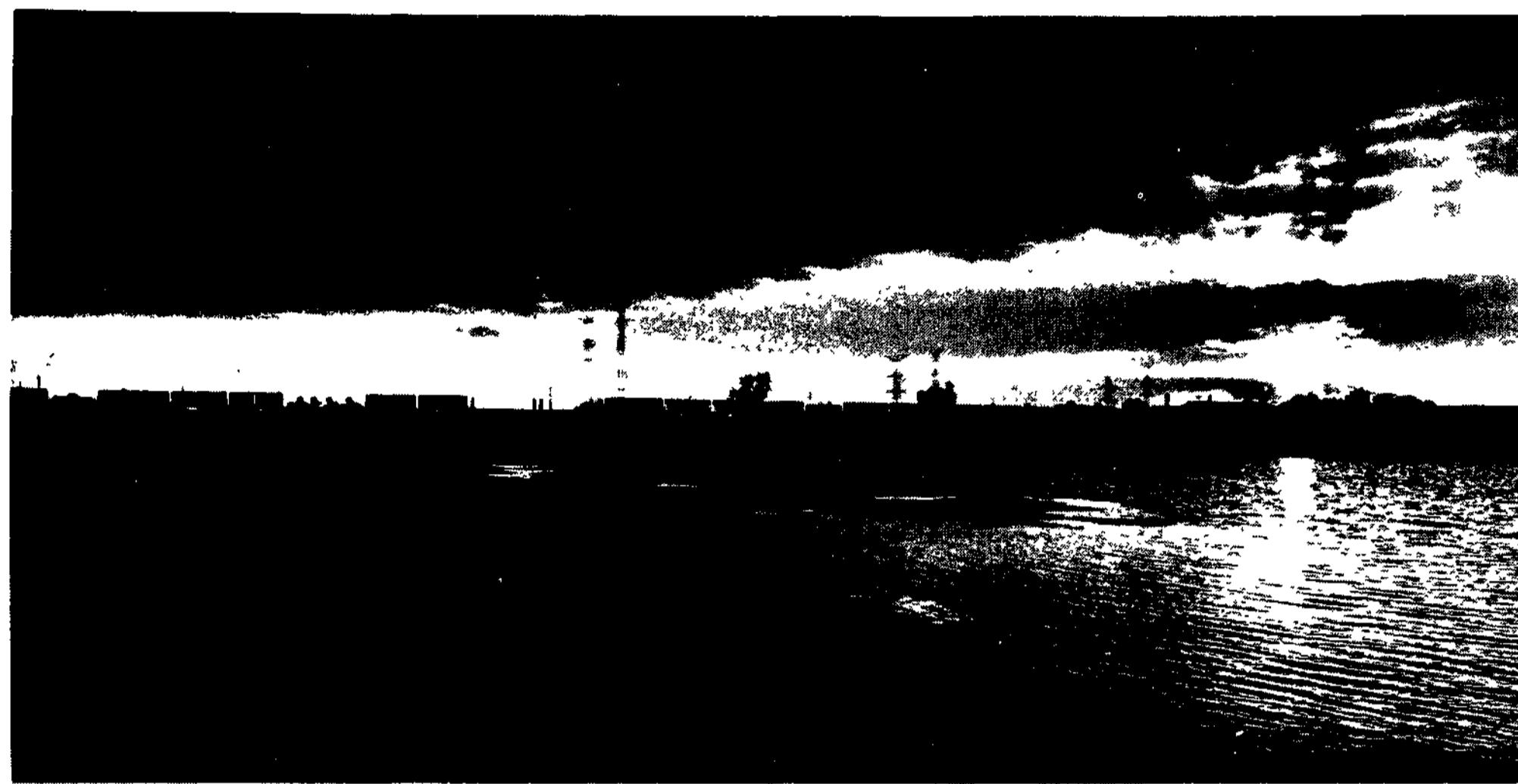
Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10¢ a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.

High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.



A setting sun reflects in the waters of the Heritage Park flood basin in Wheeling as a freight train travels north along the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Two Board Members In Evening Graduation Program

504 Wheeling Seniors Get Diplomas Today

High school diplomas will be awarded to 504 Wheeling High School seniors in graduation ceremonies this evening. The program will be held at 8:15 in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

Presenting the diplomas will be Dist 214 school board members Arthur Aronson and Raymond Erickson. The Class of 1971 will be presented by Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley.

Speeches will be given by three Wheeling High School seniors, representing the Senior Class.

The speakers will be Melissa Wyse, Wesley Kopf and Patricia Horcher. They were chosen to speak on the basis of tryouts among members of the Senior Class. The three students will be introduced by Patrick Guiney, president of the Senior Class.

The Wheeling High School choir will sing three selections during the ceremonies.

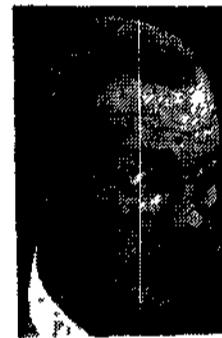
These will include the class song of the Class of 1971, "He Ain't Heavy-He's My Brother," "The Days of Our Youth," and the Wheeling High School alma mater.

The invocation will be delivered by graduating senior Beverly Richardson. The color presentation will be made by the Wheeling High School naval junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Organist for the ceremonies will be Doris Deaton, a Wheeling High School counselor.



Raymond Erickson



Arthur Aronson

\$35,000 Suit Against Village May Be Settled Out Of Court

A \$35,000 lawsuit filed against the village of Buffalo Grove by the former village engineer may be settled out of court, according to Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

The suit was filed March 18 by John Hooper, village engineer in Buffalo Grove for nearly ten years. The suit charges that the village owes him money for work he performed as village engineer.

Hooper, a Palatine resident, was village engineer from August of 1959 until June of 1968 when the Hattis Associates were retained as engineering con-

sultants.

"We've talked with their (Hooper's) attorney and there is a possibility we can resolve this thing out of court," Armstrong said yesterday. "We told them what our counter-suit would be. We think we have some pretty sound objections to Mr. Hooper's work," he added.

No court date has been set for the suit and the village has not filed a counter-suit.

The trustees had discussed the possibility of filing their own suit, charging that some of the work Hooper did was unacceptable.

Wheeling Seniors Receive Awards

Thirty-four awards for outstanding school accomplishments were presented to Wheeling High School seniors yesterday in a special awards assembly at the school.

The valedictorian award was presented to Thomas J. Fielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fielder, 924 Woodland Dr., Wheeling. The award is presented annually to the senior with the highest cumulative grade point average for four years.

The salutatorian award was given to Kay L. Geske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geske, 100 W. Manchester Dr., Wheeling, and Rodney P. Panter, son of James Panter, 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

The two students had the second highest cumulative grade point average during four years in high school.

The awards for outstanding participation in high school activities were presented to Louis J. Rofrano and Beverly K. Richardson.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC award was given to Barbara Hallett and the business education award to Mary Jane Morgan.

The award for outstanding accomplishments in dance was taken by Kend-

ra L. Lewis and the dramatics award by Susan K. Rich.

A special award was given to Deborah F. Rohrer, for her work as editor of "The Spokesman," student newspaper, and to Richard D. Sarnwick for editing "The Lair," student yearbook.

The English award was presented to Mary N. Stearns. Winners of the forensics award were Wesley J. Kopf for debate and to Miss Rich for individual speech events activities.

The German language award was given to Fielder and the home economics award to Charlene D. Lemke.

Gary E. Vanyek received the industrial arts award and Mary N. Stearns the journalism award. The Latin award was presented to Lauretta C. Kearns and the mathematics award to Fielder.

JOHN WELFLIN was presented the instrumental music award and Wyanvan I. Williams the vocal music award.

The boys' physical education award went to Leon Toia and the girls' physical education award to Miss Lemke.

The school spirit awards were presented to Raymond J. DiCosola and Carol A. Brown.

The Bausch and Lomb science award was given to Fielder.

Another vote for drug education and against scare tactics came from MRS. FRANK FRANSEN, 416 Thelma, Wheeling.

"I don't think scare tactics work," Mrs. Fransen said. "You just have to talk to them so they can understand, tell them what drugs can do. That will be better."

Mrs. Fransen had doubts about the effectiveness of the program in the earlier grades, but she said, "I have a ten-year-old who can understand about drugs. I think it would be a good idea for children this age."

MRS. NORMAN WELCH, 17 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, said she thinks a drug education program is "a good idea" but she said, "I can't understand what they'd teach about in kindergarten. I don't think the kids would understand."

The mother of two preschool youngsters, Mrs. Welch said she had no firsthand knowledge of the drug problem in the area but she doubted that a majority of teenagers use drugs.

"I don't think it's as widespread as some people think," Mrs. Welch said. "It seems to have been over-emphasized and I think that parents are more frightened than children. They worry about it happening to their kids, and I guess we will, too, when ours are older."

MELVIN BROOKS, 288 E. Dennis, Wheeling, said, "I'm against youngsters using drugs and I'm in favor of drug education."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines jet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a snail's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have earned their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped unofficially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings raked the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 70's and 80's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	80	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	82
San Francisco	80	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womans	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 2

Court Gets Annexation Question

The question of whether Prospect Heights may be incorporated as a city without the consent of Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines goes to the Cook County circuit Court today.

A hearing is being held at 10 a.m. today before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center to settle the consent question. The question is one of several objections filed with the court to the Prospect Heights incorporation proposal. The petition, calling for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

A hearing to review the incorporation petition has been continued twice since March. It is now scheduled for a week from today. But the hearing will be continued again if any party appeals a ruling made by the judge today.

The consent question is the main point of contention in the case. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation. A portion of the statutes indicates that the petitioners must secure the consent of all municipalities within one mile of the proposed city boundaries.

While some of the objectors claim that the Prospect Heights residents must secure the consent of neighboring municipalities, the residents say they do not. Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the Prospect Heights group, has asked the judge to make a ruling on the consent question before the hearing scheduled for next week. Kreger has filed a motion with the court to strike all objections dealing with the consent question.

"If the judge says we don't need the consent then the other objections will be considered at the next hearing," said Kreger. "If the judge doesn't rule in our favor then there is no point to holding a full hearing." Several months ago the leaders of the petitioners approached the villages of Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights with their incorporation proposal. But village officials told the leaders to return after they had more information about the incorporation.

Whether or not the petitioners will appeal a ruling requiring the municipalities' consent "is up to Kreger," according to Bob Poltzer, president of the homeowner's association. "We are prepared to meet the expense of an appeal if our attorney thinks it is necessary."

Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The objectors include the villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling, the River Trails Park District and private landowners. According to Kreger, many of the objectors have brought up the consent question.

In addition the objectors have questioned whether the incorporation petition meets population and area requirements in the statutes. The statutes require that the area be less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500.

Some of the objectors have also charged that the area included in the proposed boundaries is not a contiguous territory because they contain a strip or corridor of land used to acquire the area east of Wolf Road.

Vandals Break Into United Youth Bus

Vandals broke into the United Youth of Wheeling bus Sunday night and stole a fire extinguisher, police said.

The bus, parked behind the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 E. Highland, was also damaged earlier in the week when small children broke a window.



SANTA CRUZ, BOLIVIA, will be home for three months for Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove. The Adlai Stevenson High School junior will be a foreign exchange student in the International Fellowship Student program. She was selected on the basis of three personal interviews with IFS representatives.

Flags To Be At Half Staff; Services Today For Al Volz

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

MR. VOLZ'S BODY WILL lie in state at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. These services will be conducted by Palatine Lodge 314.



A NAVAL REVIEW was held at Wheeling High School last Thursday night by the school's naval junior ROTC. Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary

Armstrong served as reviewing official and presented awards to members of the unit which is

directed by Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN (Ret.), naval science instructor at the school.

Cora Jones To Live In Santa Cruz

She's Ready To Go Abroad

by SUE JACOBSON

Santa Cruz, Bolivia will be home for Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove this summer.

Miss Jones, a junior at Adlai Stevenson High School, will go to school in Santa Cruz, and live with a Bolivian family for three months. Her trip is being sponsored by the International Student Fellowship (IFS) foreign exchange program at the school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 510 Burnt Ember Ln.

Cora Rita's enthusiasm for her trip is evident.

"I always knew about the foreign exchange program, and I always wanted to participate, but I didn't think it was possible. Then last January I thought I would try my luck and apply. What a surprise it was when I was accepted!"

While in Bolivia, Cora Rita will live with Rosita Talavera, her parents and three sisters. Rosita was Stevenson's IFS foreign exchange student during the past year.

Cora Rita said she hopes to create more interest in Stevenson's foreign exchange program when she returns home. Next fall she'll be serving as president of the school's International Student Program, an organization of parents and students which works to set up and promote the foreign exchange program.

"I hope to promote interest in ISP and pick up new ideas on how to make foreign students feel more at home here," she said. "Both the exchange students who were at Stevenson this past year said they were treated more as guests here and that people were formal with them. They got to know many people, but none deeply."

"I think this happened because many students here are too scared to make the first move, or they're too caught up in themselves and they won't make the effort. If students would just care a little bit about others, it would make a big change."

"I wish there was more enthusiasm for the foreign exchange program here. I think most people are scared to go abroad. Mainly they're scared they won't

be able to communicate. But whether or not you can speak the language, you can always smile," she said.

Cora Rita will attend a private girls' school in Bolivia.

"I have no idea what I'll study, except that I know I won't be responsible for any tests. I've had two years of Spanish here. I guess I really should buckle down and study the language some more, but I'm pretty excited. It's hard to realize I'm really going."

It will be the first overseas trip for Cora Rita, a cheerleader and student council member.

"I have an aunt who was a missionary overseas for many years. I like to think that I'm sort of following in her footsteps," she said.

Cora Rita said she hopes her trip will give South Americans "a better understanding of Americans."

"Most South Americans seem to feel that Americans have everything and can't get along with anyone. Sure, we are a leading nation and have much influence, but more important than material things are the individuals of the country. I hope to tell some of the good things about America."

Fifth Suspect In Jayne Murder Released On Bond

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14.

Hansen's attorney, Arthur J. O'Donnell, filed a motion to reduce bail based on Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

He told the judge, "This man has no prior record, has never been charged or in jail before."

O'Donnell also charged that Hansen's arrest is a violation of his constitutional right.

Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney, said his office was ready to proceed with the case yesterday, but Judge Bailey granted a continuance to O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz said Hansen was among more than 100 persons questioned after George Jayne was killed in his Inverness home on Oct. 28, 1970.

Hansen was questioned because of his connection with Silas, but denied any knowledge of the murder, according to Ortiz.

10 Get Awards At Holmes JHS

Ten persons were given awards yesterday for outstanding accomplishments at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The awards were presented in a special awards assembly at the school.

The "Parent of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Alvin Dearolph of Prospect Heights, for her support of school activities during the past year.

Valerie Galow received the eighth grade valedictorian award. Jeff Kohler is salutatorian.

The Tri-ship awards for outstanding accomplishments in citizenship, academic work and athletics were presented to Orn Backstrom and Cindy Krejclik.

The sportsmanship awards for outstanding sportsmanship in intramural sports and physical education classes were given to Dave Peterson and Karen Peter.

The band awards for contributing most consistently to the welfare of the school band were presented to Barbara Masler and Cheryl Warr.

The music award for outstanding musical ability and attitude went to Peter Walter.

Slow Signups May Lead To Summer Program Drop

Slow registration for four summer programs offered by the Wheeling Park District may result in cancellation of the programs, Recreation Director Keith Vernon said Friday.

Vernon said that the district's new day camp can accommodate 40 campers for each two-week session but has only eight children registered. Vernon said the district has hired four counselors for the program, but may have to cancel it unless registration improves.

He said registration was also slow in the tennis classes, pre-school playtime, and painting for adults.

VERNON SAID however, that the district would not place any deadline on registration, but would wait until the last possible moment to see if enough would register.

The day camp is a new program offered for boys and girls ages 6 to 9.

The camp will be held at Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road. Swimming, drama, music, cook-outs, hik-

ing, field trips, arts and crafts, games and sports will be part of the program.

Three sessions, each two weeks long, the third ends July 30. The camp will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A \$35 fee charged for the program includes bus transportation to and from the camp with children being picked up and returned to neighborhood stops.

THE DISTRICT'S pre-school playtime will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. weekdays.

Heritage Park has openings for its two sessions, each three weeks long. A fee of \$20 is charged for the program open to boys and girls age 4 and 5.

The painting for adults class will be held Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the district's daytime and evening tennis classes also have openings.

Information on the programs and registration is available at the park office at 222 S. Wolf Road, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NROTC Names Top Cadet

Richard Turner of Wheeling received the Distinguished Cadet Award at an awards parade of the Naval Junior ROTC at Wheeling High School.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong presented the award to Turner, a cadet ensign. The award is given to the cadet with the highest overall standing in the unit.

The scholastic award went to Mark Hopkins, also an ensign, of Buffalo Grove.

Michael Gibbons won the Exemplary Military Award for the second time. He commanded the third platoon, the honor platoon of the naval ROTC unit.

Cadet Lt. William Marsh assumed command of the Wheeling High School unit in a passing the color ceremony. He succeeds Cadet Lt. Commander David Lark, who received a plaque for his service.

The awards were sponsored by the American Legion Post 1968, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7178, AMVETS Post 66 and the Wheeling Rotary Club.

The Rev. R. A. Crist, pastor of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, gave the invocation at the awards ceremony, held last Thursday on the high school football field.

Among the activities of the naval ROTC this year was a visit to naval bases at Norfolk, Va., during the Easter vacation. About 50 cadets made the trip and spent time on navy ships.

Snowman Again?

Wheeling police were called out in search of a "suspicious thing" late Friday night.

George Sanchez of 350 W. Dundee Rd. told police that an unidentified thing about four feet tall, white, and dragging chains, ran through his back yard at about 11:37 p.m. Friday.

Police were unable to find anything fitting the description.

**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	138	268
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor Patrick Joyce
Assistant City Editor Anne Slavicek
Staff Writers Sue Jacobson
Craig Garee
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.
High in mid 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

94th Year—145

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Commission To Hear Land Planner Tonight

Rolf Campbell, a professional land planner, has been invited to discuss development of downtown Palatine and fringe areas with the Palatine Plan Commission at a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the village hall.

The village has considered revising land use plans for the central business district and its outlying areas for a couple months. The plan commission has invited Campbell, of Rolf Campbell and Associates, to comment on development in these areas.

He has not been hired to do any comprehensive planning as yet, according to

Bert Braun, village manager. "We just want to get some ideas on how this could be handled," he said.

Commissioners agreed to have a professional land planner appear before the commission on May 18 but a planner was not available at that time.

TWO MAJOR CONCERNS of the meeting will be the land use of downtown areas and density that might be appropriate for apartment buildings.

The plan commission's decision to possibly update the village master plan, a product of 1964, as it relates to these areas, was prompted by periodic requests recently for land use changes and questions of suitability of zoning, Braun said.

Questions on residential density have also arisen, he said.

The plan commission did not want to make any decisions that would set precedent without an overall plan that was more up to date, he said.

Some considerations include the feasibility of granting higher density construction in the fringe areas, the use of vacant land and of sites now occupied by older single-family homes.

Braun said he would like Campbell's comments to encompass development around the new railroad station on both sides of the track including the west Calfax Street area.

HE SAID HE PERSONALLY has been wanting to move toward creating a separate zoning district for the downtown area. Rather than identifying it as business zoning, it would allow a variety of land uses.

"The only problem with the zoning ordinance is that it doesn't deal with the downtown business area," Braun said.

He added that this would not involve redoing the master plans but would require some changes.

Special Registration Set For Park Pools

Special registration hours have been scheduled for Palatine Park District residents who wish to have their pictures taken for pool passes but are unable to come during regular hours.

Registration will be at the recreation building, Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

Regular hours for registration are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, also at Community Park.

Both Community Park and Willow Park pools will open for summer swimming Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. All individuals participating in any pool program must have a season pool pass or a daily admission receipt.

Proof of residency is required at the time of registration. All persons must be photographed. The picture identification passes will be 50 cents each.



SENIOR FAREWELL, a music festival for Palatine High School students, drew about 500 teenagers to Community Park Saturday. The larger crowds came in the evening for the festival which featured mostly local musicians and the Streamline and Heavy Construction band.

Kenneth Hansen Denies Any Participation

Bond Frees Jayne Slaying Suspect

A fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne was released on bond yesterday after appearing before Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court.

Kenneth Hansen, 38, arrested Friday by agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder.

The operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the murder from a Cook County Grand Jury investigation.

Last week four other suspects in the Jayne murder were bound over to the

grand jury after testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams. Being held in Cook County Jail without bond are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

Details of Hansen's connection with the murder were not made available at yesterday's hearing, but it's believed his name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14. Judge Bailey granted a continuance to O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz said Hansen was among more than 100 persons questioned after George Jayne was killed in his Inverness home on Oct. 28, 1970.

Hansen was questioned because of his connection with Silas, but denied any knowledge of the murder, according to Ortiz.

Two Suspects In Track Blaze Won't Be Charged

Officials of the State's Attorney's office recommended yesterday that charges not be placed against two men in connection with the Thursday night fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

Arlington Heights police said they were told by the officials that there was not enough evidence to charge the two men with criminal damage to property and that the case should be dropped.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Racing Board will hear a report on the fire and on liv-

ing conditions in the backstretch area where the fire was located.

John F. Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Inc., owners of Arlington Park, and members of the Arlington Heights police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) and State Fire Marshal's office are expected to give their versions of the fire.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English said yesterday that he concurs with the opinion of the state's attorney

that charges not be made.

"I'm sure of the cause of the fire," English said. "The only thing we can't prove it. There's not enough evidence to make the charges stick."

Police theorize that the fire, which started in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed, was caused by a discarded cigarette and was not a result of arson, which had first been thought.

Police said the two men in question

admitted drinking and smoking in an auto near the area of the barn where the fire started and at about the same time. But they denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and they said they didn't know how the fire started.

The racing board has discussed the conditions in the backstretch area in the past, saying that improvements must be made. So far, two fireproof, concrete barns have been built and three others are under construction.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings rocked the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 80's and 90's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 223.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 3
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 3

Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

PALATINE RESIDENTS WILL BE paying approximately 2.75 per cent more taxes than they did last year, according to 1970 tax bills issued last week. Based on a total tax rate of 7.402 per \$100 assessed valuation, a Palatine resident with property valued at \$10,000 would have a total tax bill of \$740.20. Last year's bill was \$720.40 for a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

LATEST PLANS FOR reconstruction of Palatine Road from Rohlwing Road to Rte. 53 will be discussed by state officials this week at an informal public meeting.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is nearing the \$1 million mark in its drive to raise enough funds to construct a building facility north of Palatine. Since the active period of the drive ended May 21, drive workers secured an additional \$64,000 toward the \$1.75 million goal, bringing the contributions from the community to \$488,075.

A ROCK FESTIVAL REPLACED the traditional senior farewell dance at Palatine High School last weekend. Sponsored by the student council with the cooperation of the Palatine Park District, the festival provided music Saturday by local bands.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION netted about \$1,000 last week when it sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus for two performances. The

Flags To Be At Half Staff; Services Today For Al Volz

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver, Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former

group had hoped to make \$3,500.

MELVIN ADAMS, the state's star witness in the George Jayne murder case, testified last week in court that Silas Jayne paid him \$30,000 to kill his brother. Adams said he was originally supposed to kill Jayne himself, but recruited Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer, to be the triggerman.

During his two-hour testimony, Adams also implicated defendants Joseph LaPlaca and Edwin Nefeld. Adams was granted immunity from prosecution for murder for his testimony.

FIVE OR SIX BUSINESSES on U.S. 14 in Palatine which would have been eliminated under the original improvement plans for Hicks Road and the highway will be saved if a possible revision is incorporated into the plans. The change will move the relocation of Hicks Road so that it intersects with U.S. 14 further east than originally planned. It will preserve the businesses on the west side of U.S. 14 just north of the railroad tracks.

FIRE STRUCK ARLINGTON PARK Race Track late Thursday night causing the death of 33 horses and destruction of two barns in the stable area. Arlington Heights detectives suspected arson while the blaze was in progress and have been searching for two track hands who had been dismissed earlier that day. The alarm was sounded at 11:35 p.m. Thursday, bringing three fire departments from surrounding areas to the aid of Arlington Heights.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION netted about \$1,000 last week when it sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus for two performances. The

Woodfield Crowds Seek Sears Jobs

By NANCY COWGER

"I feel like I've got a 1,000 in one chance," was the comment of a woman from Roselle yesterday as she joined hundreds of persons applying for jobs at the new Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Sears began hiring yesterday for what had been announced as 1,000 openings at the store scheduled to open in August or September. Doors opened at 9 a.m., but applicants began lining up at 6 a.m., competing for jobs in sales, offices, management, security and janitorial services.

By the time personnel interviewers had been at their desks for 50 minutes, nearly 300 applicants had been interviewed. Gary Crawford, personnel director for the new store, said more than 500 persons had begun the application process by that time, adding it was a conservative estimate.

THE APPLICANTS came from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Wilmette, and just about any other suburb on the north and west sides, as well as from Chicago.

Crawford and his staff of 23 interviewers handled the crowd systematically.

Each person is to be notified within two weeks if Sears wishes to interview him further.

Applicants are being admitted to the building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, and after 3 p.m. those persons already inside will be processed, Crawford said.

Originally, company representatives said the 1,000 store openings would be filled strictly with new employees, except for top management positions. Yesterday Crawford said more than 250 current employees have applied for transfer to Woodfield, and many requests will be honored.

CRAWFORD IN part attributed the mass of people to layoffs in the Chicago area. "I'm sure it has some bearing on it. The number of people that we have here. Certainly the layoffs are a factor," he said.

The only common denominator among the applicants seemed to be that they were looking for work. They ranged in age from 17 to around 60. Some were laid off and looking for new jobs. Some were looking for part-time jobs to either supplement a full-time income or earn pocket change. Some were experienced in sales and management, some in teaching, others in industry and some had no job experience at all. There were teenagers, housewives and businessmen in white shirts and ties.

Some were "nervous" about the great competition for the jobs. Others repeated the comment of one man, "It doesn't bother me. I'm qualified."

One girl was laid off Saturday from a job in Arlington Heights. A Wilmette man had been "out of work just a couple of months." He had sales experience, but said he'd take "whatever they had." Having applied for work elsewhere, he said of the situation at Sears, "it doesn't look good."

Florida Dog Found Near Winston Park

A male dog, identified only by a bright green tag from Dade County, Florida, was found wandering around the Winston Park area of Palatine Saturday and the owner has not been found.

The dog was found by Joan Christine of 344 N. Morris Dr., and has a temporary home with Kay's Animal Shelter on the corner of Arlington Heights and Hintz roads.

Identified as part terrier with short legs by the shelter, the dog is mostly white with a black and white head.

Mrs. Christine said the dog is "nice, well trained, and fine with children."

She said she notified the Palatine Police and Arlington Heights Police thinking the dog might have been lost during the Arlington Park Race Track fire Thursday night. A security guard was to notify people at the track over the loudspeaker that the dog was found but there has been no response.

Mrs. Christine said she took the dog to the shelter Sunday morning because she could not keep it at her home.

A spokesman at the shelter said they try to hold dogs with out-of-state tags for five days.

If anyone knows the owner they are asked to contact the shelter at 259-2907.

Dr. Zurita Opens New Practice Here

Dr. Victor Zurita has opened practice at 3407 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows. Dr. Zurita, a general practitioner, accepted his first area patients yesterday, after moving from Keweenaw, Ill. A 1953 graduate of Yucatan University in Merida, Mex., he has practiced in St. Louis, Cleveland, Mount Sterling, Ill. and Keweenaw.

He makes his home at 3708 Holly Ln. with his wife, Joanne and children Freya, 10 and Brian, 7.

PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise) Published daily Monday through Friday by Faddock Publications, Inc. 19 N. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois 60067 350-9198



ONE OF A GROWING GROUP of lady pilots, Mrs. Arlene Edgcumbe of Rolling Meadows reflects on her flying since 1963 and racing since 1968, solo, with recent second place finish in the Illi-Nines Air Derby for friends and her husband.

Airport Manager's Spouse A Noted Racer

Takes Back Seat To Wife

There's one husband in Rolling Meadows who takes a back seat to his wife, at least in the cockpit of an airplane.

When flying together, George Edgcumbe, manager of Elgin Airport, is co-pilot to his wife Arlene, a pilot who places in winning positions in most of the air races she enters.

Residents of Three Fountains Apartments, the Edgcumbe recently placed second out of more than 50 planes entered in the Illi-Nines Air Derby in Milwaukee, missing the first position in the speed category by six seconds.

"It's got to be fate or luck when it comes that close," Mrs. Edgcumbe said, especially when their twin Comanche plane was traveling at 200.8 m.p.h.

They did receive a special trophy for providing the best performance by a husband and wife team in the race, tallying the highest point score and greatest speed.

MRS. EDGCUMBE has been flying since 1963, when she first took flight lessons at Elgin Airport for her private license. Since then, she has flown in eight races, the longest from Toronto to Nassau last year in the Angel Derby, which she won with her friend and flying partner Marion Jayne.

After her 10 initial flight lessons, she went on to receive her private license, an instrument rating, a commercial license with a multi-engine rating, a seaplane rating, and she now is in the process of working on her flight instructor's rating. She has accumulated 850 flight hours, although she comes nowhere near her hus-

band for flying experience. He has well over 20,000 hours.

Having a husband who is manager of an airport and midwest distributor for Piper, Mrs. Edgcumbe has many airports at her disposal for racing.

"It's important to choose the aircraft that will give you the best advantage on each of the handicaps in a race," she said, explaining that good speed is not the only answer to winning a race.

AS A PILOT, she also must be exacting on navigation and aware of weather conditions when racing. "You use your own judgment in a race," she said, which makes winning all the more significant.

Although she currently is licensed to

carry passengers for hire and with some more instruction could get a qualified rating to operate a jet, she has no interest in that type of flying. It's a hobby rather than a business for her.

"There are many women in the country right now that are qualified to fly jets," Mrs. Edgcumbe said. However, no major commercial airlines will hire them.

"They need some women's liberation for that."

Her hours of private flying have not spoiled her for commercial flights. She still enjoys sitting back in the seat and letting someone else do the flying, "although I might judge the landings every now and then."

Introducing to Folks in Palatine

Big George's

TREAT THE FAMILY

"Let George Do It"

Dine in Comfort at

Big George's

319 S. Rohlwing Road Palatine, Ill.

Phone 359-1898

OPEN 11:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

MENU

Big George's Burgers

Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers
Filet of Fish Sandwiches
Onion Rings
Thick Shakes
French Fries
Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks

CLIP THIS COUPON

Free! Big George's BURGER

1/4 Lb. Broiled Ground Beef, Giant Toasted Bun, Lettuce, Pickles, Thousand Island Dressing

SAVE MORE!



SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSE was held at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, despite Thursday night's fire in which 33 horses died and \$500,000 in damages were caused.

More than 17,000 people attended the open house which included demonstrations, movies and exhibits of various aspects of racing.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—94

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 6, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.

High in mid 70's.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

Three Carnivals Planned For City This Summer

Cracker Barrel

IS VICE a virtue? Ald. Thomas Scanlan commented on that at a recent meeting of the license, police and health committee. The Rolling Meadows boy's baseball officials attended the meeting to ask that the fees for a beer stand at the Jaycee carnival be waived, and Scanlan commented, "The irony of the thing is that we are using a vice to help the largest single youth program in the city."

THE GARBAGE trucks got into the act at the city Memorial Day parade. Last but not least, the bright yellow fleet rolled behind the bands, marchers and floats in all their glory.

Police Announce Swimming Rules

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case announced yesterday that "drastic steps" will be taken, if youth continue to swim in unprotected areas in the city.

"There are a number of places in Rolling Meadows where kids are continually playing and swimming that are dangerous," Case said. He has issued only warning so far, but may pick up youth who swim in areas that are not sanctioned and notify parents.

Case said one of the locations where many people have been swimming is a large hole west of Willow Bend Elementary School on Barker Avenue. He said officers this weekend issued warning to those who were swimming.

"This place is extremely dangerous," Case added. "We don't know how deep it is and if there are rocks on the bottom. Someone even put a diving board at the swimming hole."

Some City Employees Are Being Evaluated

The Jacobs Company of Chicago is conducting job evaluations of certain city employees.

Library workers, the electrical inspector, sanitarian, and secretarial workers are having their jobs examined, as Jacobs representatives did not evaluate those positions when the bulk of city workers were evaluated last year.

City Mgr. James Watson said the positions are examined to determine pay scales and specific duties.

Three carnivals are planned for Rolling Meadows this summer, the first sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce begins tomorrow.

The Chamber of Commerce carnival opens Wednesday in the parking lot of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, with activities including amusements and rides.

Funds will go toward the July 4 fireworks display and the Chamber of Commerce scholarship. A fund-raising drive for the fireworks display was conducted door-to-door in the city last year, but chamber officials are hoping for enough revenue from next week's carnival to finance the fireworks show.

According to a chamber spokesman, three new rides will be featured and more than a dozen others. The event opens at 3 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. from Wednesday through Friday. Saturday the amusements will open at 11 a.m. and run until 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The second city-wide carnival will be held in July sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees. Funds will go toward a bloodmobile, Christmas lighting program and numerous other activities planned by the Jaycees this year, according to Pres. Frederick Jacobson.

OPENING JULY 28, the festivities will continue through Aug. 1. A beer tent and a chuck wagon tent will handle food and beverages for visitors. The proceeds go to the boy's baseball fund and Cub Scout Pack 280.

THE FINAL SUMMER event is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from Aug. 28 to Aug. 28.

The West Fest featured a variety of activities last year, including acrobats, contests and carnival rides. Various organizations provided exhibits and performances.

Final plans are now being completed, said event chairman Mike Sica.

The Rolling Meadows City Council will consider waiving all fees for the Chamber of Commerce carnival at this week's meeting and officials also have discussed waiving the Jaycee carnival fees.



THE ANNUAL Rolling Meadows Grand Council Fire, sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls was held last week honoring the Blue Birds Junior Hi and the New Horizon Club, city girls' organizations. The festivities included

singing and a candle ceremony. Shown taking part in the activities are from left: Cindy Keagle, Lisa Bergstrom, Susan Sadler, Chris Sadler and Carrie Bahe.

Jaycees Join Sign-Savers

Cub Scouts Collect Truckload Of Trash

The Rolling Meadows Cub Scouts' "Save Our American Resources" campaign Saturday removed more than a truckload of trash from the city, according to Sup't. of Public Works James McFeggan.

Five pick-up points were established and boys from Packs 68, 96, 180, 184 and 280 collected the refuse from all areas of the city. The cub project was in conjunction with national Keep America Beautiful Day.

A number of city officials have said they favor the city takeover of the sign and possibly moving it near Rte. 53 as a directional sign for travelers. The sign has been at the shopping center for 15 years, almost as long as Rolling Meadows has been incorporated.

"The Jaycees will assist the city or any other group in saving the sign," Jacobson said. "I think we should start thinking of the historical aspects of many things in the city."

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will join the fight to save the Rolling Meadows neon sign located in the Baird and Warn-

er Shopping Center, considered by many to be a city landmark.

Jaycee President Frederick Jacobson

made the announcement along with his other goals for the local Jaycee chapter this year.

Plans call for the 50-foot neon to be removed from its present location, when a new shopping center signboard is constructed.

The Jaycees plan to set up a city-wide blood donation program. Jacobson said the plans are for a bloodmobile to make two or three trips at the city this year.

The Jaycees will also continue to work with city officials to promote the All-American city competition, according to Jacobson. Rolling Meadows has entered the competition which is still in the preliminary stages.

Fund raising projects are also scheduled. A carnival is set for August, Casino Night in October and the annual Christmas tree sale will be continued.

A spring social is planned in April and a steak fry in June. Jacobson said he expects to be working with a \$4,000 budget.

He also announced other programs to be undertaken by the Jaycees in 1971, calling the theme of the year "total civic involvement."

The Jaycees will also continue to work with city officials to promote the All-American city competition, according to Jacobson. Rolling Meadows has entered the competition which is still in the preliminary stages.

Fund raising projects are also scheduled. A carnival is set for August, Casino Night in October and the annual Christmas tree sale will be continued.

A spring social is planned in April and a steak fry in June. Jacobson said he expects to be working with a \$4,000 budget.

Swimming Pool, Skating Passes Are Available

Rolling Meadows swimming pool passes and registration for learn to swim lessons, hockey and figure skating lessons are on sale at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Registration for summer swim and ice activities will be taken only at the complex and not at the park district office.

The family swim pass is \$20, an individual child pass is \$8 and an individual adult pass is \$10. A summer skating pass may also be purchased with the swimming passes for an additional \$3 fee which would entitle the holder to participate free in any of the summer public skating sessions.

All pool passes will increase \$5 after June 13. No phone registration will be accepted for swim or ice passes and lessons.

The park district office, at 1 Park Meadow Place, will be open for recreational registration only, and will also accept phone registration at 392-4384.

Phone registration will be taken for the following programs: Tot Lot, for boys and girls 4, 5 and 6; Baton drill corps; student and adult golf lessons; children, teen and adult tennis lessons; horseback riding; girls pixie, pony tail and high school softball league; boys high school softball league; seventh and eighth grade bowling lessons; high school bowling league; water basketball for boys 17 and under and water polo for men 17 and over.

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.28 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 31
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	3 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines jet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Com. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a man's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Thunderstorms and tornado warnings rocked the Midwest over the weekend, bringing generally cooler weather and a greater chance of showers to the area. Lows in the 60's are expected with highs during the day in the high 80's and 90's.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	48
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

MOST ROLLING MEADOWS residents received a 1.22 per cent tax increase in this year's tax bills issued last week. Residents in Palatine Township, where the tax rate went from 7.600 last year to 7.754 this year, will pay \$775 on properties assessed at \$10,000.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is nearing the \$1 million mark in its drive to raise enough funds to construct a building facility north of Palatine. Since the active period of the drive ended May 21, drive workers secured an additional \$64,000 toward the \$1.75 million goal, bringing the contributions from the community to \$460,075.

WHILE THE ROLLING MEADOWS Shopping Center seems destined for no immediate expansion, owners of property on the other side of Kirchoff Road will ask city officials for permission to expand their shopping area. The city plan commission last week heard preliminary plans to construct a 5,400-square-foot building to house six stores. The site would be located south of the 7-11 grocery store in the Coach Lite Shopping Center.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION netted about \$1,000 last week when it sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus for two performances Tuesday. The group had hoped to make \$3,500.

AS COOK COUNTY WORKERS plant

trees for the \$1 million golf course near Roselle and Central roads in Palatine Township, Rolling Meadows officials will ask that another golf course be built less than three miles away. The city ordinance and judiciary committee recommended that a resolution be sent to county officials asking that a golf course be constructed in Busse Woods at Golf Road and Rte. 53. The city would provide upkeep, maintenance and financial help in development.

MELVIN ADAMS, the state's star witness in the George Jayne murder case, testified last week in court that Silas Jayne paid him \$30,000 to kill his brother. Adams said he was originally supposed to kill Jayne himself, but recruited Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer, to be the triggerman.

During his two-hour testimony, Adams also implicated defendants Joseph LaPlaca and Edwin Nefeld. Adams was granted immunity from prosecution for murder for his testimony.

FIRE STRUCK ARLINGTON PARK Race Track late Thursday night causing the death of 33 horses and the destruction of two barns in the stable area. Arlington Heights detectives suspected arson while the blaze was in progress and have been searching for two track hands who had been dismissed earlier that day. The alarm was sounded at 11:35 p.m. Thursday, bringing three fire departments from surrounding communities to the assistance of Arlington Heights.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP YOUTH ORGANIZATION netted about \$1,000 last week when it sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus for two performances Tuesday. The group had hoped to make \$3,500.

AS COOK COUNTY WORKERS plant

Woodfield Crowds Seek Sears Jobs

by NANCY COWGER

"I feel like I've got a 1,000 in one chance," was the comment of a woman from Roselle yesterday as she joined hundreds of persons applying for jobs at the new Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Sears began hiring yesterday for what had been announced as 1,000 openings at the store scheduled to open in August or September. Doors opened at 9 a.m., but applicants began lining up at 6 a.m., competing for jobs in sales, offices, management, security and janitorial services.

By the time personnel interviewers had been at their desks for 50 minutes, nearly 300 applicants had been interviewed. Gary Crawford, personnel director for the new store, said more than 500 persons had begun the application process by that time, adding it was a conservative estimate.

THE APPLICANTS came from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Wilmette, and just about any other suburb on the north and west sides, as well as from Chicago.

Crawford and his staff of 23 interviewers handled the crowd systematically.

Each person is to be notified within two weeks if Sears wishes to interview him further.

Applicants are being admitted to the building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day, and after 3 p.m. those persons already inside will be processed, Crawford said.

Originally, company representatives said the 1,000 store openings would be filled strictly with new employees, except for top management positions. Yesterday Crawford said more than 250 current employees have applied for transfer to Woodfield, and many requests will be honored.

CRAWFORD IN part attributed the mass of people to layoffs in the Chicago area. "I'm sure it has some bearing on it. The number of people that we have here. Certainly the layoffs are a factor," he said.

The only common denominator among the applicants seemed to be that they were looking for work. They ranged in age from 17 to around 60. Some were laid off and looking for new jobs. Some were looking for part-time jobs to either supplement a full-time income or earn pocket change. Some were experienced in sales and management, some in teaching, others in industry and some had no job experience at all. There were teenagers, housewives and businessmen in white shirts and ties.

Some were "nervous" about the great competition for the jobs. Others repeated the comment of one man, "It doesn't bother me. I'm qualified."

One girl was laid off Saturday from a job in Arlington Heights. A Wilmette man had been "out of work just a couple of months." He had sales experience, but said he'd take "whatever they had." Having applied for work elsewhere, he said of the situation at Sears, "it doesn't look good."

They did receive a special trophy for providing the best performance by a husband and wife team in the race, tallying the highest point score and greatest speed.

MRS. EDGCUMBE has been flying since 1963, when she first took flight lessons at Elgin Airport for her private license. Since then, she has flown in eight races, the longest from Toronto to Nassau last year in the Angel Derby, which she won with her friend and flying partner Marion Jayne.

After her 10 initial flight lessons, she went on to receive her private license, an instrument rating, a commercial license with a multi-engine rating, a sea-plane rating, and she now is in the process of working on her flight instructor's rating. She has accumulated 850 flight hours, although she comes nowhere near her hus-

band for flying experience. He has well over 20,000 hours.

Having a husband who is manager of an airport and midwest distributor for Piper, Mrs. Edgcumbe has many airplanes at her disposal for racing.

"It's important to choose the aircraft that will give you the best advantage on each of the handicaps in a race," she said, explaining that good speed is not the only answer to winning a race.

AS A PILOT, she also must be exacting on navigation and aware of weather conditions when racing. "You use your own judgment in a race," she said, which makes winning all the more significant.

Although she currently is licensed to

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1971

Section 1 — 3



ONE OF A GROWING GROUP of lady pilots, Mrs. Arlene Edgecumbe of Rolling Meadows reflects on her flying since 1963 and racing since 1968, solo, with recent second place finish in the Illi-Nines Air Derby for friends and her husband.

Airport Manager's Spouse A Noted Racer

Takes Back Seat To Wife

There's one husband in Rolling Meadows who takes a back seat to his wife, at least in the cockpit of an airplane.

When flying together, George Edgcumbe, manager of Elgin Airport, is copilot to his wife Arlene, a pilot who places in winning positions in most of the air races she enters.

Residents of Three Fountains Apartments, the Edgcumbe recently placed second out of more than 50 planes entered in the Illi-Nines Air Derby in Malone, missing the first position in the speed category by six seconds.

"It's got to be fate or luck when it comes that close," Mrs. Edgcumbe said, especially when their twin Comanche plane was traveling at 200.8 m.p.h.

They did receive a special trophy for providing the best performance by a husband and wife team in the race, tallying the highest point score and greatest speed.

MRS. EDGCUMBE has been flying since 1963, when she first took flight lessons at Elgin Airport for her private license. Since then, she has flown in eight races, the longest from Toronto to Nassau last year in the Angel Derby, which she won with her friend and flying partner Marion Jayne.

After her 10 initial flight lessons, she went on to receive her private license, an instrument rating, a commercial license with a multi-engine rating, a sea-plane rating, and she now is in the process of working on her flight instructor's rating. She has accumulated 850 flight hours, although she comes nowhere near her hus-

band for flying experience. He has well over 20,000 hours.

Having a husband who is manager of an airport and midwest distributor for Piper, Mrs. Edgcumbe has many airplanes at her disposal for racing.

"It's important to choose the aircraft that will give you the best advantage on each of the handicaps in a race," she said, explaining that good speed is not the only answer to winning a race.

AS A PILOT, she also must be exacting on navigation and aware of weather conditions when racing. "You use your own judgment in a race," she said, which makes winning all the more significant.

Although she currently is licensed to

Introducing to Folks in Palatine



TREAT THE
FAMILY

"Let George Do It!"
Dine in Comfort at



319 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine, Ill.
Phone 359-1898
OPEN 11:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

MENU

Big George's Burgers
Roast Beef Sandwiches
Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers
Filet of Fish Sandwiches
Onion Rings
Thick Shakes
French Fries
Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 139 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$22.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Martin Kiper

Staff Writers: Douglas Ray

Mary Ferrulli

Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L.A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

CLIP THIS COUPON
This Coupon is Good For a

Free! Big George's BURGER

1/4 lb. Broiled Ground Beef, Giant Toasted Bun,
Lettuce, Pickles, Thousand Island Dressing

SAVE MORE!



SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSE was held at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, despite Thursday night's fire in which 33 horses died and \$800,000 in damages were caused.

More than 17,000 people attended the open house which included demonstrations, movies and exhibits of various aspects of racing.

Dr. Zurita Opens New Practice Here

Dr. Victor Zurita has opened practice at 3407 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

Dr. Zurita, a general practitioner, accepted his first area patients yesterday, after moving from Kewanee, Ill. A 1953 graduate of Yucatan University in Merida, Mex. he has practiced in St. Louis, Cleveland, Mount Sterling, Ill. and Keene.

He makes his home at 3706 Holly Ln. with his wife, Joanne and children Frem, 10 and Brian, 7.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.
High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

15th Year—185

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Court Considers Prospect Heights Incorporation

The question of whether Prospect Heights may be incorporated as a city without the consent of Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines goes to the Cook County circuit Court today.

A hearing is being held at 10 a.m. today before Judge Harry Connerford in the Chicago Civic Center to settle the consent question. The question is one of several objections filed with the court to the Prospect Heights incorporation proposal. The petition, calling for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

Graduation Tonight At Hersey High

More than 550 John Hersey High School students will receive their diplomas tonight in the school gym, in Arlington Heights.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. with a procession of the students, dressed in caps and gowns, into the gym. Terry Castre, president of the senior class, will introduce the senior class, and Cynthia Brown will give the invocation.

Three students were selected by the speech department faculty to give speeches during the ceremony. They are Gail Newman, Judy Scherpelz and John Scherpelz.

High School Dist. 214 board members Richard Bachhuber and Joseph Schiffhauer will present the diplomas to the students.

The Hersey graduating class has five valedictorians this year. They are Cynthia Brown, of Prospect Heights; Gail N. Newman, of Prospect Heights; Arian Pregenzer, of Prospect Heights; John Sienicki, of Arlington Heights and Karen Steigelman of Arlington Heights. The salutatorian is David Haney, of Mount Prospect.

Park Programs Signup Slated

Residents of the Prospect Heights Park District may register this week at two local schools for park programs.

The district summer recreation program will begin the week of June 20. Today residents may register for the programs at John Muir School from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Registration will be held during the same hours at Dwight Eisenhower School tomorrow.

Residents may also register at the district office, at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., in Prospect Heights from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A hearing to review the incorporation petition has been continued twice since March. It is now scheduled for a week from today. But the hearing will be continued again if any party appeals a ruling made by the judge today.

The consent question is the main point of contention in the case. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation. A portion of the statutes indicates that the petitioners must secure the consent of all municipalities within one mile of the proposed city boundaries. While some of the objectors claim that the Prospect Heights residents must secure the consent of neighboring municipalities, the residents say they do not. Atty. Donald Kreyer, representing the Prospect Heights group, has asked the judge to make a ruling on the consent question before the hearing scheduled for next week. Kreyer has filed a motion with the court to strike all objections dealing with the consent question.

"If the judge says we don't need the consent then the other objections will be considered at the next hearing," said Kreyer. "If the judge doesn't rule in our favor then there is no point to holding a full hearing." Several months ago the leaders of the petitioners approached the villages of Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights with their incorporation proposal. But village officials told the leaders to return after they had more information about the incorporation.

Whether or not the petitioners will appeal a ruling requiring the municipalities' consent "is up to Kreyer," according to Bob Peltzer, president of the homeowner's association. "We are prepared to meet the expense of an appeal if our attorney thinks it is necessary."

Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The objectors include the villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling, the River Trails Park District and private landowners. According to Kreyer, many of the objectors have brought up the consent question.

In addition the objectors have questioned whether the incorporation petition meets population and area requirements in the statutes. The statutes require that the area be less than four square miles with a population of more than 7,500.

Some of the objectors have also charged that the area included in the proposed boundaries is not a contiguous territory because they contain a strip or corridor of land used to acquire the area east of Wolf Road.

Flag At Lions Pool Reported Burned

An American flag on a pole outside the entrance to Lions Park Pool in Mount Prospect Friday night was set on fire. Police said the flag was burned sometime before 11:30 p.m. Friday. Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, said the flag mistakenly was left hanging on the pole.

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyus 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.



YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK from all angles. A shopkeeper scrutinizes paintings on display at the art fair Saturday at Mount Prospect Plaza. Artists from

the Northwest suburbs, Chicago and as far away as surrounding states came to the plaza, Rand and

Central roads, to display and sell their works. (See related picture Page 3)

Some Not Sure They'll Accept Funds

School Officials Ponder Parochiaid

by KAREN RUGEN

Effects of the impending passage of the state parochiaid package this month are yet undetermined in most non-public schools serving Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Many non-public school officials are not sure if the aid will be accepted by their school boards. And if it is, they do not know where the money will go or if it will affect tuition.

"It will be up to our church if we would accept the aid or not," said Warren Ford, principal at St. John Lutheran School, 1100 Linneman Rd. "The voters

assembly (members of the congregation) would have to make the decision." Ford said he did not know when voters would be asked to decide.

Eighty students from kindergarten through eighth grade attend the school.

Parents who are members of St. John's pay \$50 a year per child. For those who do not live in the congregation, tuition charges are \$200 for the first child and \$100 for each additional child.

"Obviously that kind of money does not run a school," Ford said. He said school revenue also comes from donations from the congregation.

SISTER FABIOLA, principal at St. Emily Catholic School, 1400 E. Rand Rd., said she did not know if state aid would affect the school. The school board was scheduled to meet last night to discuss the issue.

Approximately 900 students attend the school that includes first through eighth grades. Tuition is \$150 per family or \$100 for a single child. Sister Fabiola said the remainder of the school's budget comes from Sunday collections.

"If there are no real restrictions on our present curriculum, then I suppose we would favor supporting the bill," said

Ronald Brandt, principal at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St. "As long as it does not affect religious teaching."

Brandt said accepting state aid will have to be decided by the voters assembly. He said several members have voiced opposition to the proposal because of possible state control. However, he said the school board has already indicated it would accept parochiaid if there are no curriculum restrictions.

The school has approximately 300 students who would be affected by state aid. Each student must pay a \$60 fee next

(Continued on page 3)

504 Get Diplomas At Wheeling High School This Evening

High school diplomas will be awarded to 504 Wheeling High School seniors in graduation ceremonies this evening.

The program will be held at 8:15 in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

Presenting the diplomas will be Dist. 214 school board members Arthur Aronson and Raymond Erickson. The Class of 1971 will be presented by Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley.

Speeches will be given by three Wheeling High School seniors, representing the Senior Class.

The speakers will be Melissa Wyse, Wesley Kopf and Patricia Horcher. They were chosen to speak on the basis of tryouts among members of the Senior

Class. The three students will be introduced by Patrick Guiney, president of the Senior Class.

The Wheeling High School choir will sing three selections during the ceremonies.

These will include the class song of the Class of 1971, "He Ain't Heavy-He's My Brother," "The Days of Our Youth," and the Wheeling High School alma mater.

The invocation will be delivered by graduating senior Beverly Richardson. The color presentation will be made by the Wheeling High School naval junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Organist for the ceremonies will be Doris Deaton, a Wheeling High School counselor.



Raymond
Erickson



Arthur
Aronson

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Ill. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	88	75
Washington	91	67

Baseball

National League	
Pittsburgh 11, CUBS 6	
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6 (10 inn.)	
Want Ads	

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 1 - 5
Business 1 - 11
Comics 2 - 2
Crossword 2 - 2
Editorials 1 - 10
Horoscope 2 - 2
Legal Notices 2 - 10
Obituaries 1 - 2
School Lunches 1 - 2
Sports 1 - 8
Today on TV 1 - 5
Womens 2 - 1
Want Ads 2 - 3

Some Not Sure They'll Accept Funds

**OPEN
AT YOUR SERVICE**



A LONG DAY at the fair tires out even the most enthusiastic of art admirers. One took a short rest before taking another look at the rows and rows of paintings on display at the Mount Prospect Plaza art fair.

School Officials Ponder Parochiaid

(Continued from page 1)

fall, an increase over last year's \$60, for registration and textbook rental. Families who are not members of the congregation must pay \$400 a year if their children attend the school.

BRANDT PREDICTED money from aid, if accepted, would go directly in the school's budget.

How state aid will be applied has not yet been discussed by the school board of St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. "I don't think there's much doubt about accepting it because the Chicago Archdiocese has been fighting

strenuously for it," said Thomas McGough, board president.

However, he said the issue is still to be discussed along with "its full ramifications." He did not know where the money would go, if accepted.

Tuition at St. Raymond's has increased as much as 50 per cent for next fall. Families with one student at the school will have to pay \$150, instead of last September's \$100. Tuition for families with two children will go up to \$260, an increase of \$50. For families with more than two children, it will cost \$225.

St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., will "probably partici-

pate," according to School Board Pres. Myron Heimerle. Heimerle said the board will decide how parochiaid will affect the school as soon as it gets "more information on it."

HE SAID HE WAS NOT sure if the money would come in time for the fall for the approximately 700 students at the school. Last fall the school opened with kindergarten through eighth grades. Next fall, however, the kindergarten class will be eliminated because of financial difficulties and space needed for an expanded science program, according to Heimerle.

Parents of students attending St. Alphonsus must pay \$150 per student and \$200 for more than one child.

The Christian Liberty Academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., will not accept state aid for its students.

"The recently passed bills won't affect our school in any way shape or form," said the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, headmaster. "We won't accept it because we are opposed to all government intervention within the sector of private education."

Rev. Lindstrom predicted that state aid "will result in government control" of private schools. He said he has particular objection to an amendment included in the bill that requires that all teachers hired by private schools accepting aid be certified by July 1.

"Those teachers would have to learn the government philosophy of education," Rev. Lindstrom said. "They would present a government education and a progressive education — not the traditional education we teach here."

APPROXIMATELY 130 students attend the school which consists of pre-kindergarten to the twelfth grade. The school is financed by tuitions with a charge of \$400 for kindergartners and \$800 for students in the first through 12th grades. Families with more than one child receive a percentage discount.

The parochiaid bills providing grants not exceeding \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student have

River Trails Swim Pool Will Open On Saturday

The River Trails Park District swimming pool at Woodland Trails Park Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights, will open at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Last-minute cleaning and repair work are in progress at the pool site, reported Park Director Marvin Weiss. "We have seeded the area surrounding the pool and we have paved the parking lot. The pool is filled now and operating without any mechanical problems."

In addition a \$40,000 stoplight is being installed at the intersection of Sycamore Lane and Euclid Avenue across from the pool site. "The light will have a pedestrian button that the swimmers can push to stop traffic and cross Euclid."

The pool will be open from Saturday through Monday, Sept. 5. This is the first full season the pool will be in operation. Swim lessons will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays. The pool will be open for general swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. And an adult swim night will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Residents may purchase swim passes at the district office, 303 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office will also be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pass holders will be given a token which must be sewn on their bathing suits.

The tokens will cost district residents from \$20 for a family of two to \$25 for a

family of seven or more. A single child must pay \$10 for a token and a single adult must pay \$12. Non-district residents must pay from \$30 for a family of two to \$40 for a family of seven or more. Weekday daily rates will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. On weekends and holidays the adult rate increases to \$1.50.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be taught by our qualified lifeguards and will be available to all children who have completed the first grade. There will be two four-week sessions from which to choose. The 45-minute lessons are held three days per week, at a cost of \$4 per session. Session one begins June 25 and session two begins Aug. 2," said Weiss.

The beginners' course is designed to teach children elementary swimming strokes and to familiarize them with water. The classes are offered at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The advanced beginners course is open to all age groups who have progressed from the beginner class and prepares them for the intermediate lessons. The class is offered at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Swimmers are introduced to the nine basic strokes in the intermediate class which is held at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. In the swimmers' class, the students will perfect the nine basic strokes. The classes are held at 10 and 11 a.m.

The junior lifesaving class is open to children 12 to 15 who have passed a qualifying Red Cross swim test. The course, which will be offered at 9 a.m., is designed for water safety and beginning supervision. Children 16 years and up may take the senior life saving class if they pass the qualifying test. The class is of

Swimmers who have passed the intermediate class may join a diving class. Swimming lessons for adults will be offered at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning June 23. One session will be held for eight weeks. The course is designed to teach beginning and intermediate swimming.

Swimmers 11 years or older who have an intermediate swimming card or pass a test may join a water ballet class. The swimmers will be tested from June 14 through June 23. The course consists of special training in synchronized swimming with a water show at the end of the season. The class will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, beginning July 12.

School Wage Scale Complete

Salary ranges for non-certified personnel during the 1971-72 fiscal year have been approved by the River Trails Dist. 28 School Board. Non-certified personnel are those who do not have teaching certificates.

The salaries of non-certified personnel are paid according to a range rather than a step system. Each employee's salary level is based on an evaluation of his performance and not just experience.

The salary range of only two positions were changed by the board. The range for building secretaries has been raised to \$3.40 an hour. The secretaries work a 35-hour week for 10 months and will be paid from \$2.50 to \$3.40 per hour. The range for building custodians has been raised to \$4 per hour. The custodians work a 40-hour week for 12 months and are paid from \$3.25 to \$4 an hour.

The salary ranges for all other non-certified personnel have remained the same as last year. Maintenance personnel work a 40-hour week for 12 months and are paid between \$3.25 and \$4.25 per hour. Building library clerks work a 35-hour week for 10 months and are paid from \$2.35 to \$2.60 an hour.

The secretary to the superintendent and the bookkeeper are paid between \$3.20 to \$4 an hour for a 40-hour week for 12 months. Other central office secretaries are paid between \$2.50 and \$3.30 per hour for a 40-hour week for 12 months.

Last year the salary ranges were divided into levels. Supt. Winston Harwood explained that they prefer to base salaries on a range because "with the other systems you sometimes had to place employees between two levels."

\$1.00 OFF **\$1.00 OFF** **\$1.00 OFF**

Any Dry Cleaning Order

WITH THIS COUPON

Holiday

LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANERS

412 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect
392-4554

652 W. Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines
439-4727

Coupon Good When Brought Into Stores Listed
Route Pickup & Delivery Service Is Available **\$1.00 OFF**

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Colo., in 1935.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); John Woods, former village president of Arlington Heights; Jack Walsh, present village president; L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager; Virgil Horath, executive director of the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights; and Fred Howe, a relative of Mr. Volz.

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—129

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.

High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

School Officials Ponder Approval Of Parochiaid

by KAREN RUGEN

Effects of the impending passage of the state parochiaid package this month are yet undetermined in most non-public schools serving Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Many non-public school officials are not sure if the aid will be accepted by their school boards. And if it is, they do not know where the money will go or if it will affect tuition.

"It will be up to our church if we would accept the aid or not," said Warren Ford, principal at St. John Lutheran School, 1100 Linneman Rd. "The voters assembly (members of the congregation) would have to make the decision." Ford

said he did not know when voters would be asked to decide.

Eighty students from kindergarten through eighth grade attend the school. Parents who are members of St. John's pay \$50 a year per child. For those who do not live in the congregation, tuition charges are \$200 for the first child and \$100 for each additional child.

"Obviously that kind of money does not run a school," Ford said. He said school revenue also comes from donations from the congregation.

SISTER FABIOLA, principal at St. Emily Catholic School, 1400 E. Rand Rd., said she did not know if state aid would affect the school. The school board was scheduled to meet last night to discuss the issue.

Approximately 900 students attend the school that includes first through eighth grades. Tuition is \$150 per family or \$100 for single child. Sister Fabiola said the remainder of the school's budget comes from Sunday collections.

"If there are no real restrictions on our present curriculum, then I suppose we would favor supporting the bill," said Ronald Brandt, principal at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St. "As long as it does not affect religious teaching."

Brandt said accepting state aid will have to be decided by the voters assembly. He said several members have voiced opposition to the proposal because of possible state control. However, he said the school board has already indicated it would accept parochiaid if there are no curriculum restrictions.

The school has approximately 300 students who would be affected by state aid. Each student must pay a \$60 fee next

(Continued on page 3)

Graduation Tonight At Hersey High

More than 550 John Hersey High School students will receive their diplomas tonight in the school gym, in Arlington Heights.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. with a procession of the students, dressed in caps and gowns, into the gym. Terry Castre, president of the senior class, will introduce the senior class, and Cynthia Brown will give the invocation.

Three students were selected by the speech department faculty to give speeches during the ceremony. They are Gail Newman, Judy Scherpelz and John Scherpelz.

High School Dist. 214 board members Richard Bachhuber and Joseph Schiffauer will present the diplomas to the students.

The Hersey graduating class has five valedictorians this year. They are Cynthia Brown, of Prospect Heights; Gail N. Newman, of Prospect Heights; Arlan Pregenzer, of Prospect Heights; John Sienicki, of Arlington Heights and Karen Steigelman of Arlington Heights. The salutatorian is David Haney, of Mount Prospect.

Chamber To Hold Government Night

"Village Government Night" is the theme of this week's Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Village Pres. Robert Teichert, and the six trustees, have been invited to meet with Chamber members at the meeting.

"We think it's a good idea to hear what the board members have to say. We want to know their future plans for the village and how they will affect the business community," explained Matthew Bryan, executive secretary of the Chamber.

The meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Cocktails will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Late Signup For Sports OK

Late registrations will be accepted for the Junior Sports Jamboree to be held Saturday by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

In the Jamboree area children will compete in 18 different field events and 26 track events. All children 10 through 15 years old who have not participated in another area's jamboree are eligible to enter.

Deadline for regular registration was last weekend. However, the Jaycees have announced that youths can turn in completed registration forms Saturday morning at the high school.

Forms are available at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. They will also be available at the high school the morning of the jamboree. For a youth to compete in the events, however, the registration form must be signed by a parent or guardian.

On Saturday, registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the events to start a half hour later.

Winners of the local event will be eligible to participate in the regional event, to be held July 17 at Prospect High School. The state competition will be held in August at Joliet.



YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK from all angles. A shopper scrutinizes paintings on display at the art fair Saturday at Mount Prospect Plaza. Artists from the Northwest suburbs, Chicago and as far away as surrounding states came to the plaza, Rand and Central roads, to display and sell their works. (See related picture Page 3)

Question Is Whether Neighbors Must Agree

Court To Study Incorporation Plan

The question of whether Prospect Heights may be incorporated as a city without the consent of Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines goes to the Cook County circuit Court today.

A hearing is being held at 10 a.m. today before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center to settle the consent question. The question is one of several objections filed with the court to the Prospect Heights incorporation proposal. The petition, calling for in-

corporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights, was filed earlier this year by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

A hearing to review the incorporation petition has been continued twice since March. It is now scheduled for a week from today. But the hearing will be continued again if any party appeals a ruling made by the judge today.

The consent question is the main point

of contention in the case. Because of a contradiction in state statutes it is not certain whether the objection of a neighboring municipality will block the incorporation. A portion of the statutes indicates that the petitioners must secure the consent of all municipalities within one mile of the proposed city boundaries.

While some of the objectors claim that the Prospect Heights residents must secure the consent of neighboring municipalities, the residents say they do not. Atty. Donald Kreger, representing the

Prospect Heights group, has asked the judge to make a ruling on the consent question before the hearing scheduled for next week. Kreger has filed a motion with the court to strike all objections dealing with the consent question.

"If the judge says we don't need the consent then the other objections will be considered at the next hearing," said Kreger. "If the judge doesn't rule in our favor then there is no point to holding a full hearing."

Forest View High School's Graduation Tonight

Almost 550 seniors at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights will graduate tonight in an outdoor commencement under noiseless skies, weather and airport conditions permitting.

Unlike previous years, ceremonies will be held in the football stadium this year. The commencement begins at 8:15 p.m.

In connection with the outdoor ceremony, the manager of O'Hare Airport has agreed to divert flights around the Arlington Heights area during the time of the graduation, weather conditions permitting.

"We will cooperate with the school in any possible way as long as it goes along with safety," said J. Patrick Dunne, airport manager. He said that if the wind is calm, planes can be rerouted east or west. However, if there is a strong north-west or southeast wind, pilots would have to follow regular patterns for safety reasons.

"We just hope for the graduates' sake that the wind won't be strong," he said.

TO BEGIN THE ceremony, graduate Cheryl Jorgensen will deliver the invocation. Representative Assembly president David Ray will present senior

speakers Rich Karcher and David Bushart.

Following presentation of the class of 1971 by principal Lawrence Jenness, High School Dist. 214 Board Pres. John Costello and Board Member Richard Stamm will award the diplomas.

Valedictorians of the graduating class are Gayle Tolf, 810 Deborah Ln., Kathy Betterman, 1504 Willow Ln., both of Mount Prospect; and Donald Germano, 2307 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows. For four years at Forest View they have maintained perfect A averages. The

three will be distinguished by colored cords over one of their shoulders. Graduates in the National Honor Society will wear gold tassels on their mortarboards.

The school's mixed choir will provide music for the ceremony, under the direction of Fred Schimmeleman, choral director.

The outdoor stadium will hold 2,800 spectators and graduates. Each graduate is allowed four guests and seats will be on a non-reserved basis.

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines jet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a snail's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 260,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

High Low

Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

Baseball	
National League	
Pittsburgh 11, CUBS 6	
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6 (10 inn.)	
Want Ads	

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	1 - 1

Some Not Sure They'll Accept Funds

School Officials Ponder Parochiaid

(Continued from page 1)

fall, an increase over last year's \$30, for registration and textbook rental. Families who are not members of the congregation must pay \$400 a year if their children attend the school.

BRANDT PREDICTED money from aid, if accepted, would go directly in the school's budget.

How state aid will be applied has not yet been discussed by the school board of St. Raymond Catholic School, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. "I don't think there's much doubt about accepting it because the Chicago Archdiocese has been fighting

strenuously for it," said Thomas McGough, board president.

However, he said the issue is still to be discussed along with "its full ramifications." He did not know where the money would go, if accepted.

Tuition at St. Raymond's has increased as much as 50 per cent for next fall. Families with one student at the school will have to pay \$150, instead of last September's \$100. Tuition for families with two children will go up to \$200, an increase of \$50. For families with more than two children, it will cost \$225.

St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., will "probably partici-

pate," according to School Board Pres. Myron Heimerle. Heimerle said the board will decide how parochiaid will affect the school as soon as it gets "more information on it."

HE SAID HE WAS NOT sure if the money would come in time for the fall for the approximately 700 students at the school. Last fall the school opened with kindergarten through eighth grades. Next fall, however, the kindergarten class will be eliminated because of financial difficulties and space needed for an expanded science program, according to Heimerle.

Parents of students attending St. Alphonsus must pay \$150 per student and \$200 for more than one child.

The Christian Liberty Academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., will not accept state aid for its students.

"The recently passed bills won't affect our school in any way shape or form," said the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, headmaster. "We won't accept it because we are opposed to all government intervention within the sector of private education."

Rev. Lindstrom predicted that state aid "will result in government control" of private schools. He said he has particular objection to an amendment included in the bill that requires that all teachers hired by private schools accepting aid be certified by July 1.

"Those teachers would have to learn the government philosophy of education," Rev. Lindstrom said. "They would present a government education and a progressive education — not the traditional education we teach here."

APPROXIMATELY 130 students attend the school which consists of pre-kindergarten to the twelfth grade. The school is financed by tuitions with a charge of \$400 for kindergartners and \$800 for students in the first through 12th grades. Families with more than one child receive a percentage discount.

The parochiaid bills providing grants not exceeding \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student have

passed in both the Illinois House of Representatives and the Senate. Gov. Richard Ogilvie has not yet signed the bill but has long been a supporter of parochiaid.

To obtain state aid, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the superintendent's office.

In February, if a court injunction preventing implementation of the new law is not issued, non-public schools will receive one half the money requested on the part applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Newsroom

255-4403

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 63 130 260
1 and 2 55 75 111 53 \$23.00
3 and 4 67 85 135 50 27.00

City Editor: Alan Alerton

Staff Writers: Karen Ruzen

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

School Wage Scale Complete

Salary ranges for non-certified personnel during the 1971-72 fiscal year have been approved by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board. Non-certified personnel are those who do not have teaching certificates.

The salaries of non-certified personnel are paid according to a range rather than a step system. Each employee's salary level is based on an evaluation of his performance and not just experience.

The salary range of only two positions were changed by the board. The range for building secretaries has been raised to \$3.40 an hour. The secretaries work a 35-hour week for 10 months and will be paid from \$2.50 to \$3.40 per hour. The range for building custodians has been raised to \$4 per hour. The custodians work a 40-hour week for 12 months and are paid from \$3.25 to \$4 an hour.

The salary ranges for all other non-certified personnel have remained the same as last year. Maintenance personnel work a 40-hour week for 12 months and are paid between \$3.25 and \$4.25 per hour. Building library clerks work a 35-hour week for 10 months and are paid from \$2.35 to \$2.80 an hour.

The secretary to the superintendent and the bookkeeper are paid between \$3.20 to \$4 an hour for a 40-hour week for 12 months. Other central office secretaries are paid between \$2.50 and \$3.30 per hour for a 40-hour week for 12 months.

Last year the salary ranges were divided into levels. Supt. Winston Harwood explained that they prefer to base salaries on a range because "with the other system you sometimes had to place employees between two levels."

If you don't have a
kitchen telephone,

**WHY
NOT**
?

A kitchen telephone costs
pennies, but its convenience
value can't be calculated. Have our business
office install a kitchen telephone
in your choice of colors.

central telephone
company of illinois



A LONG DAY at the fair tires out taking another look at the rows and even the most enthusiastic of art admirers. One took a short rest before rows of paintings on display at the Mount Prospect Plaza art fair.

Won't Charge Arson Suspects

Officials of the State's Attorney's office recommended yesterday that charges not be placed against two men in connection with the Thursday night fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

Arlington Heights police said they were told by the officials that there was not enough evidence to charge the two men with criminal damage to property and that the case should be dropped.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Racing Board will hear a report on the fire and on living conditions in the backstretch area where the fire was located.

John F. Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Inc., owners

of Arlington Park, and members of the Arlington Heights police, Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) and State Fire Marshal's office are expected to give their versions of the fire.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English said yesterday that he concurs with the opinion of the state's attorney that charges not be made.

"I'm sure of the cause of the fire," English said. "The only thing is we can't prove it. There's not enough evidence to make the charges stick."

Police theorize that the fire, which started in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed, was caused by a discarded cigarette and was not a result of arson, which had first been thought.

Police said the two men in question admitted drinking and smoking in an auto near the area of the barn where the fire started and at about the same time.

But they denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and they said they didn't know how the fire started.

The racing board has discussed the conditions in the backstretch area in the past, saying that improvements must be made. So far, two fireproof, concrete barns have been built and three others are under construction.

was caused by a discarded cigarette and was not a result of arson, which had first been thought.

Police said the two men in question admitted drinking and smoking in an auto near the area of the barn where the fire started and at about the same time. But they denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and they said they didn't know how the fire started.

The racing board has discussed the conditions in the backstretch area in the past, saying that improvements must be made. So far, two fireproof, concrete barns have been built and three others are under construction.

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14.

Hansen's attorney, Arthur J. O'Donnell, filed a motion to reduce bail based on Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

He told the judge, "This man has no prior record, has never been charged or in jail before."

O'Donnell also charged that Hansen's arrest is a violation of his constitutional right.

Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney, said his office was ready to proceed with the case yesterday, but

Judge Bailey granted a continuance to O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz said Hansen was among more than 100 persons questioned after George Jayne was killed in his Inverness home on Oct. 28, 1970.

Hansen was questioned because of his connection with Silas, but denied any knowledge of the murder, according to Ortiz.

Bond Frees Jayne Slaying Suspect

A fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne was released on bond yesterday after appearing before Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court.

Kenneth Hansen, 38, arrested Friday by agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder.

The operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the murder from a Cook County Grand Jury investigation.

Last week four other suspects in the Jayne murder were bound over to the

grand jury after testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams. Being held in Cook County Jail without bond are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

Details of Hansen's connection with the murder were not made available at yesterday's hearing, but it's believed his name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

Jayne was released on bond yesterday after appearing before Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court.

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

Heights in 1871, when the village was called Dunton.

A man with a sharp mind, Mr. Volz remained alert and active until the last few months. Until late last year he was seen daily in downtown Arlington Heights when he took his regular walk wearing his trademark, a Stetson hat, and carrying a white cane.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights as well as a state representative will be buried with a Stetson hat in his casket. He adopted the trademark after he visited Denver Cole, in 1888.

The public outcry was tremendous but Mr. Volz said about 60 years later, "No, they didn't like taxes and special assessments any more than they do today — probably a great deal less. But if you have vision and spend the taxpayers' money for the things essential for progress . . . well, they'll come around."

Mr. Volz has been credited with originating the idea of Northwest Highway and the creation of the Arlington Heights

Park District.

Mr. Volz's hard-line political attitude won him every election in which he ran. He was elected to the Arlington Heights Village Board in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He was elected mayor of the village in 1907 and reelected in 1913. He also served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 through 1914. He served as a state representative, being elected in 1916 and serving until 1922.

MR. VOLZ'S BODY WILL lie in state at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. These services will be conducted by Palatine Lodge 314.

Flags To Be At Half Staff; Services Today For Al Volz

Flags will be at half staff when a motorcycle police escort accompanies the funeral procession tomorrow for Albert F. Volz, "the first citizen of the Northwest suburbs."

The 100-year-old resident of Arlington Heights died Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Arlington

St. Paul Lutheran Will Graduate 47

Forty-seven students will be graduated from St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect. The ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 18 S. School St.

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, will speak. Speakers for the class will be Debbie Callahan and Mara Rautenberg.

VOLZ'S CRYSTAL CLEAR memory was a fund of information about the early years of the village and the area. His reminiscences at various times have included recalling how the village board installed the first public water system in 1903.

Despite the failure of a referendum, the village board, of which Mr. Volz was a member, decided to install the system by using excess tax funds and saloon fees.

The public outcry was tremendous but Mr. Volz said about 60 years later, "No, they didn't like taxes and special assessments any more than they do today — probably a great deal less. But if you have vision and spend the taxpayers' money for the things essential for progress . . . well, they'll come around."

Mr. Volz has been credited with originating the idea of Northwest Highway and the creation of the Arlington Heights

Park District.

Mr. Volz's hard-line political attitude won him every election in which he ran. He was elected to the Arlington Heights Village Board in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He was elected mayor of the village in 1907 and reelected in 1913. He also served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 through 1914. He served as a state representative, being elected in 1916 and serving until 1922.

MR. VOLZ'S BODY WILL lie in state at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

FADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—224

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Low-Income Housing Panel May Be Revived

The joint study committee on low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights may be resurrected following comments made at last night's Arlington Heights Village Board meeting.

Frank Steiner, a resident of Chicago and a representative of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, asked the village board why the study committee had been dormant for about two months. He was answered with an apology from one member of the joint committee, which includes members of the village board and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

In a prepared statement, Steiner said CMCC was concerned because the study committee "as far as we can determine has no announced plans to meet soon."

STEINER SAID the lack of meetings is particularly important because when the committee last met it was discussing the holding of a hearing in which testimony on low-and moderate-income housing would be given "by the very people who need it, but who now live throughout the Chicago area, many in the inner city itself."

"It was as though the committee was trying to correct one of the basic injustices of the suburbs: the fact that decisions made in this village hall, about the use of land in this village, affect the lives of people in many other places by restricting their access to jobs and houses but that those people had never had a say in those decisions," Steiner said.

The CMCC representative ended his presentation by asking when the committee would meet. CMCC is the group

that originally asked the clerics of St. Vistor to use a portion of their land in Arlington Heights for development of low-and moderate-income housing. A plan for moderate-income housing on 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Vistor High School, 1213 E. Oakton, is presently still pending before the plan commission.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked Steiner if he had talked to the committee chairman to get his question answered and then Steiner could have saved the board "needless and facetious rhetoric."

AT THIS POINT, Trustee Dwight Walton, who is a member of the joint study committee, said he would have to take exception to Walsh's comments. Walton said he would have to take part of the responsibility for the committee not meeting.

Walton said he feels some pressure should be brought to encourage the study committee to meet and continue its work. He suggested that committee chairman William Hannum should be asked, "Do you want to fulfill your responsibility as chairman of this committee or step down?"

Trustee Theodore Salinsky said the issue of low-and moderate-income housing was important enough that a "bug" should be put in the chairman's ear.

In other action, the board approved a request for a land-use variation to permit a coffeehouse youth center at 2113 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The property presently includes a single-family home and is just north of Fritzel's Restaurant.

David Foster, a resident of Mount Prospect, presented a petition and explained that the coffeehouse would be staffed by older high school and college students.

Futurities

Tuesday, June 8

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The finance committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Wednesday, June 9

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Thursday, June 10

The clergymen subcommittee of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse will meet at 7 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The Harper College board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the district's administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Dermid Is Named

Forrest D. Dermid, 2602 N. Brighton Place, has been named as an honorary award winner in the Northern Illinois Gas Co. sponsored school safety poster contest.

The poster contest, highlighting art work and safety slogans, was for students in elementary grades one through four. Dermid attends Ivy Hill School.

Two-Car Accident

Three Killed, Six Injured

Three persons were killed and six others injured in a two-car auto accident Saturday evening at the intersection of Rtes. 58 and 59, Hanover Township.

Killed were Edward W. Baggs, 70, of 8864 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, and two of his grandchildren, James Bosworth, 10, and Ellen Bosworth, 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Bosworth, of 818 E. Talbot, Arlington Heights.

Bosworth, 48, driver of one car, is in satisfactory condition at Sherman Hospi-



SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSE was held at Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, despite Thursday night's fire in which 33 horses died and \$500,000 in damages were caused.

More than 17,000 people attended the open house which included demonstrations, movies and exhibits of various aspects of racing.

tal, Elgin, with a fractured ankle. Also injured were his wife Dolores, 42, with a broken wrist; Maria Wall, 62, of 6137 N. Austin, Chicago, with abrasions; Karen Bosworth, 17, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth; Joseph Waineright, 47, of 432 Fremont St., Elgin, driver of the second car, with a fractured and dislocated hip; and Willie Curry, 41, of 437 Fremont, Elgin, a passenger in Waineright's car. While no charges have been placed, action is pending, said State Police of District 3, Des Plaines, who investigated.

Karen Bosworth is in improved condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin. Marie Wall was treated and released at Sherman Hospital, where Waineright is in good condition. Mrs. Bosworth and Curry are listed as satisfactory. Police said the Bosworth auto was westbound on Rte. 58 when it turned left in front of the eastbound Waineright car. While no charges have been placed, action is pending, said State Police of District 3, Des Plaines, who investigated.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a small's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protecting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 250,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	66
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 11, CUBS 6
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6 (10 inn.)

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 5
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 2

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

Working Toward A Dream

Gives Up Teaching To Scrub Floors

By WANDALYN RICE

Errol Wheeler is a man with dreams and he's willing to scrub floors to make them come true.

He is a teacher at Park School, 306 W. Park, Arlington Heights, and without modesty, he describes himself as "a good one." But he is also owner, manager, public relations man and foreman for the Wheeler Maintenance Co., 1800 E. Northwest Highway.

And this coming year he will take a leave of absence from his fifth grade

classroom in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 to run the business full-time.

But, even though he is leaving teaching, Wheeler hopes to be back someday on a basis that will make him more comfortable.

"I'VE BEEN CAUGHT in what I call a triangle of pressure between school, a part-time job and home. At school I see kids who need their parents and I have kids and find that I'm never home either," he explained.

As a result, he is going to devote full-time to making the maintenance firm go. He already has a contract to clean the Arlington Heights Post Office and some small businesses and plans to concentrate on public buildings.

The firm started as an outgrowth of the many odd jobs he has had for years, as a carpenter, janitor and many other things, he said.

For the past three years he has hired out his services to clean apartment buildings and this year he took a job with a large maintenance company.

"As I got into it, I realized the great need for a janitorial service that not only cleans buildings but communicates with the building owner," he said, adding that this prompted him to form his corporation.

HE HOPES TO MAKE his company a total maintenance company and believes, while making a fair profit, he can frequently underbid larger companies.

"One of the difficult things is that if you come in with a lower bid, people tend to think maybe the work will be worse. It's hard to get the cycle going," Wheeler explained.

If he can get the cycle going, he hopes eventually to be able to return part-time to the classroom, and to be a better teacher because of it.

One thing he would like to do is have an aide, like the parent volunteers who often assist teachers now, on a full-time basis — and he would pay for the service.

"One thing I know about myself is that I like to teach, but I don't like the mundane routine like recording grades. And many times when I'm working with a kid on a one-to-one basis, it's good to have someone else in the room so you don't have to be interrupted," he explained.

As a teacher, he said, he has always been available after school to talk to students and help them with their problems.

"I became a teacher because I'm honestly concerned about the development of children. Teaching for me is more than just curriculum," he said.

HIS CASE WAS continued until June 14.

Hansen's attorney, Arthur J. O'Donnell, filed a motion to reduce bail based on Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

He told the judge, "This man has no prior record, has never been charged or in jail before."

O'Donnell also charged that Hansen's arrest is a violation of his constitutional right.

Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney, said his office was ready to proceed with the case yesterday, but Judge Bailey granted a continuance of O'Donnell.

Motherway also revealed that \$155,000 in certified cashier checks was found in Hansen's possession at the time of his arrest.

HIS BIGGEST SINGLE success as a teacher, he said, was helping a little girl who was an "F" student and who is now on the honor roll. "I turned her on and told her she could do it. She went home and studied and aced a test. Then she knew she could do it."

And, no matter where the maintenance business takes him, he hopes to stay close to that. "It's a two-way street," he said. "I give the kids something, but I get things from them too. Children are educational little creatures."



A CLOWN SCULPTURE by Arlington Heights artist Joseph Berlino was presented to the Elk Grove Village Public Library Sunday by the Elk Grove Junior Women's

Club. The clown, shown here with Berlino and Mrs. Richard Shaver from the club, will be placed in the children's room in the new library addition.

Wayside Students Receive Diplomas

The eighth grade graduating class of the Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School, Arlington Heights, received their diplomas from the Rev. John J. Mackin recently.

The graduation of 151 students included the presentation of special awards that followed an evening Mass.

The four-year scholarship to St. Viator High School was awarded to Thomas Skeehan. Kathleen McHugh was recipient of the four-year scholarship to Sacred Heart of Mary High School. The one-year scholarships to St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary were awarded to John Eichman and Patricia Payne. Mary Boland and Mary Schaezel.

Also, Joan Viken, Rita Brennan, Kathleen Konrad, Margaret Klein, Patricia Drole, Nancy Springer, Margaret Malon, Monica Sneed, Barbara Langhenry, Susan Skiba, Pamela Nitsos, Mary Kay O'Reilly, Joyce Longo, Susan Italia, Frances Magnifico, Leanne Graf, Patri-

cia Payne, Susan Kopacz, Lora Renz, Laurie Prochaska, Theresa Ferguson, Kathryn Sorenson, Diane Keating, Margaret Kelly, Mary Baines, Barbara Kallton, Michele Madziarczyk, Susanne McHale, Catherine Olsen, Julie Kopitar and Diane Hornof.

Other graduates were: Susan Donor, Anne Toomey, Maria Cheloni, Anne O'Keefe, Patricia Soboleski, Patricia Hinsberger, Mary Ann Geary, Susan Warzecha, Catherine Weber, Margaret Klein, Mary Ann Jurewicz, Karen Oates, Marita Olsen, Sharene Weber, Margaret O'Grady, Patricia Brunker, Christine Bunescu, Carrie Blechi, Samuel Parise, Michael O'Byrn, Timothy Honn, Thomas Redmond, Thomas Hermanson, Kerry Kenning, James Taylor, Patrick McCloskey, Benjamin Beach, Joseph Kafka, Dixon O'Brien, Daniel Stibing, J. Christopher Inman, Richelle Mullian, Gordon Schmidt, Thomas Skeehan, Terrence Hickey, Vincent Gaffney, Joseph LaCaria, Peter Herbst, Kiernan Mack, James Scharif, Michael Sbertoli, Stephen Besler, Michael Pietsch, Daniel Rooney, John Sullivan, John Campbell, Douglas Ballotti and Thomas Wenzel.

In addition, Michael Shanley, Kevin Madden, James Paynter, Edward Colton, Kirk Kenning, Robert Gabreelsen, Jeremiah Sullivan, David Wolff, Jerome Pittenger, Vincent Marranto, Ronald Krueger, Paul Langlois, Michael Lange, Stephen Leahy, Robert Schlatterer, William Halm, Mark Cegieleski, Thomas McGuire, Daniel Barry, Richard Kinney, Steven Kowalski, John Budin, Michael King, Vincent Longobardi, John Spiekerman, Gregory Pindras, Brian Colianni, Lionel Lenz, William Foreman, Robert Massey, Jeffrey Sode, Joseph McChesney, Gerald DeSimone, Michael Huber, Raymond Warns II, Martin Drazba, John Eichman, Perry Jacobs, Thomas Shanahan, George Kelly and Thomas Hoppe also graduated.

Forest View High School's Graduation This Evening

Almost 550 seniors at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights will graduate tonight in an outdoor commencement under noiseless skies, weather and airport conditions permitting.

Unlike previous years, ceremonies will be held in the football stadium this year. The commencement begins at 8:15 p.m.

In connection with the outdoor ceremony, the manager of O'Hare Airport has agreed to divert flights around the Arlington Heights area during the time of the graduation, weather conditions permitting.

"We will cooperate with the school in any possible way as long as it goes along with safety," said J. Patrick Dunne, airport manager. He said that if the wind is calm, planes can be rerouted east or west. However, if there is a strong northwest or southeast wind, pilots would have to follow regular patterns for safety reasons.

"We just hope for the graduates' sake that the wind won't be strong," he said.

TO BEGIN THE ceremony, graduate Cheryl Jorgensen will deliver the invocation. Representative Assembly presi-

dent David Ray will present senior speakers Rich Karcher and David Bushart.

Following presentation of the class of 1971 by principal Lawrence Jenness, High School Dist. 214 Board Pres. John Costello and Board Member Richard Stamm will award the diplomas.

Valedictorians of the graduating class are Gayle Tolf, 810 Deborah Ln., Kathy Bitterman, 1504 Willow Ln., both of Mount Prospect; and Donald Germano, 2307 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows. For four years at Forest View they have maintained perfect averages. The three will be distinguished by colored cords over one of their shoulders. Graduates in the National Honor Society will wear gold tassels on their mortarboards.

The school's mixed choir will provide music for the ceremony, under the direction of Fred Schimmelman, choral director.

The outdoor stadium will hold 2,800 spectators and graduates. Each graduate is allowed four guests and seats will be on a non-reserved basis.

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

504 Get Diplomas Tonight At Wheeling High School

High school diplomas will be awarded to 504 Wheeling High School seniors in graduation ceremonies this evening.

The program will be held at 8:15 in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

Presenting the diplomas will be Dist. 214 school board members Arthur Aronson and Raymond Erickson. The Class of 1971 will be presented by Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley.

Speeches will be given by three Wheeling High School seniors, representing the Senior Class.

The speakers will be Melissa Wyse, Wesley Kopf and Patricia Horcher. They were chosen to speak on the basis of tryouts among members of the Senior

Class. The three students will be introduced by Patrick Gulney, president of the Senior Class.

The Wheeling High School choir will sing three selections during the ceremony.

These will include the class song of the Class of 1971, "He Ain't Heavy-He's My Brother," "The Days of Our Youth," and the Wheeling High School alma mater.

The invocation will be delivered by graduating senior Beverly Richardson. The color presentation will be made by the Wheeling High School naval junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Organist for the ceremonies will be Doris Deaton, a Wheeling High School counselor.

Graduation Tonight At Hersey High

More than 550 John Hersey High School students will receive their diplomas tonight in the school gym, in Arlington Heights.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. with a procession of the students, dressed in caps and gowns, into the gym. Terry Castre, president of the senior class, will introduce the senior class, and Cynthia Brown will give the invocation.

Three students were selected by the speech department faculty to give speeches during the ceremony. They are Gail Newman, Judy Scherpelz and John Scherpelz.

High School Dist. 214 board members Richard Bachhuber and Joseph Schiffauer will present the diplomas to the students.

The Hersey graduating class has five valedictorians this year. They are Cynthia Brown, of Prospect Heights; Gail N. Newman, of Prospect Heights; Arian Pregenzer, of Prospect Heights; John Sienicki, of Arlington Heights and Karen Steigelman of Arlington Heights. The salutatorian is David Haney, of Mount Prospect.

Teen Nights Slated

Teen nights are held Tuesdays and Fridays each week at Frontier Park, Kennett Drive and Palatine Road.

Games, table tennis, music and open gym are a few of the activities available for teenagers from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Residents interested in the free activities may drop in for the program because no pre-registration is required.

Refreshments are available during the evening and the program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Relocate Coffeehouse

The Lost and Found a coffee house formerly located in Mount Prospect, has been relocated at 2113 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

It will open June 11 for those 18 years and older, and on June 12 for high schoolers.

Admission is 75 cents and there will be live entertainment both nights from 8 to 11 p.m.

**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery	394-0110
Missed Paper?	Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads	394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.	
Sports & Bulletins	394-1700
Other Departments	394-2300
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD	
Founded 1926	
ARLINGTON DAY	
Founded 1956	
Combined June 22, 1970	
Published daily Monday through Friday by	
Paddock Publications, Inc.	
217 W. Campbell Street	
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 45c per Week	
Zones - Issues 63 130 266	
1 and 2 .55 73 \$11.50 223.00	
3 and 4 .67 75 13.50 27.00	
City Editor	Barry Szalke
Staff Writers	Sandra Browning
Women's News	Thomas Robb
Sports News	Marianne Scott
Second class postage at	
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005	

\$1.00 OFF **\$1.00 OFF** **\$1.00 OFF**
Any Dry Cleaning Order

WITH THIS COUPON

Holiday

LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANERS

412 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

392-4554

652 W. Algonquin Rd.

Des Plaines

439-4727

Coupon Good When Brought Into Stores Listed
Route Pickup & Delivery Service Is Available



MRS. ROBERT HIGGINS leaves the box office of the new Arlington Park Theater with the first four tickets sold for the theater's opening June 30. Obviously pleased with the sale is

Charles Booth, co-producer of the legitimate, theater-in-the-round. The theater's opening production will be "Relatively Speaking," and will star Jean Fontaine and Ray Milland.

The speakers will be Melissa Wyse, Wesley Kopf and Patricia Horcher. They were chosen to speak on the basis of tryouts among members of the Senior



The Des Plaines
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool.
High in mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and cooler.

99th Year—246

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 8, 1971

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

U.S. To Restudy Plan For New Post Office Here

The U.S. Postal Service will re-examine in several months its building and site plans for a new post office in Des Plaines, Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), said last night.

Bolek, who has been a leader in a two-year effort to persuade the postal service not to build a post office on an Oakton and Executive Way site, told the city council that he met recently in Washington, D.C., with postal officials, and that they told him a review of plans would be made.

However, Bolek said, the federal postal system is now in "some confusion" as it reorganizes into a private corporation. Postal authorities could only say the review would come in several months.

The city council has asked postal officials in the past to build the new post office at Lee Street and Forest Avenue, but the federal government has balked at the alternate location, saying the site will cost \$50,000 more than the Oakton-Executive Way property it already owns.

MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL suggested that the city should send a letter of inquiry to keep the city's effort for a Lee-Forest post office at the attention of postal authorities.

Bolek said three members of the board of acquisition and review of the postal

service also told him the new post office would probably be larger than the 55,000 square feet described in earlier plans, and the new post office might be funded from publicly sold bonds.

Bolek also said post offices might be sold to municipalities or government agencies. He said postal officials weren't prepared to tell how much bigger the new post office might be.

He said the discussion with postal officials had been "most helpful" and that they had agreed with him on some points, and disagreed on others. He said the postal service file on correspondence with the city over two years' time was approximately one foot thick.

THE NEW POST office has been under discussion to provide a way of consolidating postal operations at four locations, three in Des Plaines and one in Rosemont. The city council has threatened suit and has discussed changing the post office to a special-use zoning, which would require city approval for any new building.

Bolek reported to the city council May 3 that a post office at Oakton and Executive Way would cause \$140,000 loss in property values to 60 nearby homeowners, according to an appraisal by Ben J. Eidamiller and Co., a real estate firm.



Maine West Graduation Set

Maine West High School's 12th annual commencement exercises will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1756 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

School Dist. 207 board members will present diplomas to the 802 graduating seniors. Class valedictorian, salutatorians and scholarship award winners will also be honored.

Senior David Arnswald, Class of 1971 president, will deliver a welcome message and introduce class valedictorian Jonathan Baldo and salutatorians Mark Bergquist and Douglas Laufenburger, who will give commencement addresses.

The graduating class will be presented by Supt. Richard Short and acceptance of the class will be made by William Wuehrmann. Dist. 207 board president, Board members Michael Bartos, Roy Makela, John Means and Wuehrmann will present diplomas to the seniors.

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Des Plaines will offer the invocation.

HONORED AS MAINE Scholars of the Class of 1971 will be Shari Barrett, David Carl, Mark Dombrowski, Kate Evans, Jill Fedder, Christine Kron and Christine Schwarz.

Departmental honors for graduating seniors are as follows: Art — Kenneth Hodorowski; business education — Patricia Nardella and Sue Woenak; English — Marc Soedan and Vicki Strat; home economics — Charlotte Ariano; industrial education — Wayne Hafenscher and

Nancy Nehring; language — Margrit Hoepfner and Patti Rajski; mathematics — Douglas Laufenburger; music — Douglas Kuite; physical education — Warren Bell and Karen Hodorowski; science — Jonathan Baldo and Sheri Barrett; social science — William Knowles; speech arts — David Congalton and Cheri Wittbold.

Good Will Awards will be presented to Susan Ahrendt, David Arnswald, Bruce Beam, Susan Black, Sharon Busse, James Hanseman, Paulette Jados, Dona Kuykendall, Douglas Laufenburger, Peter LeBlond, Donna Musselman, David Nelson, Jerome Palarz, Eugene Rydzinski, and Jill Whetham.

An honorary Good Will Award will go to Maria del Carmen de la Torre Alvarez, Maine West's foreign exchange student this year.

Following the addresses, Maine West Principal Herman Rider will present a wristwatch to Robert Cochrane, chairperson and a 25-year faculty veteran man of the school's industrial arts department at Maine schools.

"Fanfare," a composition by Jared Spears, a former Maine West instructor, will open the evening's program. Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and Verdi's "Grand March" will be played as processional music by the Maine West Concert Band. Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests" and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the recessional.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL employees Sharon Ann Syder, and Bill Baumgart, both of Des Plaines, put the finishing touches on a billboard advertising the hospital's 10th Anniversary Circus this weekend. Holy Family was opened on June 12, 1961 and

the circus is being held to celebrate its first decade of operation. Proceeds from the professional circus, which will perform two shows each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be used to finance an expanded intensive coronary care unit.

Nursing Program Graduation Set

The licensed practical nursing program, which conducts classes on the Oakton Community College campus, will hold commencement exercises on June 10, at 8 p.m. in the college's Student Center, Oakton Street at Nagle Road, Morton Grove.

Graduates who range in age from grandmothers to recent high school students will receive certificates and pins. An award will also be presented to the outstanding class scholar.

Kathleen Kwiecinski of Skokie, class

president, will give the welcoming address, and guest speakers will be Meyer Kamin, vice chairman of the Oakton Board of Trustees, and William A. Koehnlin, college president. A social hour will follow the presentations.

Graduates from this area are Allene Cafferata, 180 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines; Kathleen Mashek, 319 S. Candaota, Mount Prospect; Lorrie Schwinn, 184 Glendale Road, Buffalo Grove; and Eileen Vann, 78 Brentwood, Elk Grove Village.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley voiced opposition to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's \$10 million bond proposal to aid the Chicago Transit Authority. Daley said only an outright grant from the state would be sufficient to avoid a CTA rate increase.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon proposed formation of a committee to guard against the possibility of state aid to non-public schools that will lead to racial and economic segregation.

The War

US Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have ended their role as a fighting force in the war. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped officially below the 200,000 level for the first time in five years. Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain in Vietnam, most of them in advisory groups.

South Vietnamese infantry and marines supported by US air power battled for the third straight day with North Vietnamese troops in jungle country below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	67
Boston	72	60
Houston	88	73
Los Angeles	76	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New York	81	65
Phoenix	97	62
San Francisco	60	49
Tampa	89	75
Washington	91	67

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 11, CUBS 6
S. Louis 7, Atlanta 6 (10 inn.)

The Market

Stocks were mixed in moderate turnover. Demand for stocks was slowed by new concern about rising interest rates. Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.26 at 923.41. The Standard & Poor's stock index, however, dropped .16 at 101.14. Electronics, generally among the day's widest movers, generally pointed lower.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 10
Crossword	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 5
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon assured housing industry leaders yesterday he would try to hold the line on interest rates and provide an adequate supply of mortgage money at rates people can afford.

An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 31 persons aboard burned after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Conn. airport. Searchers discovered 28 dead.

Municipal employees stalled city trucks and left draw bridges open to Manhattan yesterday causing massive traffic snarls leading in and out of New York City. The morning rush hour became a snail's pace nightmare for thousands of

cars. Baffled motorists were unable to back up because of the press of traffic and the pile-up of trucks, buses and autos caused a cacophony of blasting horns. City workers were protesting their pension agreements.

The World

Communist China may be building its first nuclear powered submarine, the Pentagon said. The new vessel, in early stages of construction, probably will be an attack submarine and experts say that it will probably not carry missiles.

The three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts crawled into the interior of the Soviet Union's satellite, establishing the first orbital space station.

Dorothy Oliver



Are you one of those lucky enough to remember the Des Plaines river as a scene of recreation? Did you dive in and swim around or fish in the river when you were a kid?

Wayne Quilico of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, Mary Wright of the Des Plaines Historical Society and I are very interested in hearing about your experiences and recollections of the Des Plaines river.

As part of an effort to clean up the river and restore it to the recreational facility it once was, we are asking you to take the time out to put your memories in print.

Write your recollections down and send them to me at the Des Plaines Herald, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, 60016 or call me at 297-6633.

THE REPAIR WARRANTY read "Removed two squeaks from right rear quarter-panel" but that's only part of the story.

The James E. Martin family, 85 Thacker St., brought their 1969 Dodge to Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, and asked for some unusual help. Their cat had mislaid two of her kittens and they were somewhere in the car.

Marvin Meister, a mechanic for the Northwest Highway car dealer, guided by the mews of the kittens, removed upholstery and took the back seat from the car. And there they were — two little lost kittens inside the right rear fender.

Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth did the job for nothing, explaining that squeaks are taken care of in the warranty.

"OLIVER TWIST" was staged this weekend at Mill Run Playhouse in Golf Mill Shopping Center. Each week the theater puts on plays for children. My kids had been there twice before but this was my first time.

I was both disappointed and impressed. Disappointed with the small turnout of parents and kids and impressed with the excellence of the play and the cast.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be shown next

weekend. Performances begin at 1 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50. It is a good introduction for children to the theater and a possible idea for the next birthday party you throw or the next girl scout outing you're in charge of.

BILLY GRAHAM isn't the only one in the area with a message. A new electric sign has been placed on top of Des Plaines National Bank Building and it's been flashing all sorts of messages to passersby.

Time, temperature and helpful tidbits about saving and thinking ahead make up most of the flashings.

We put our minds together at the office and came up with a few suggestions for the flashing box:

(flash) It's later than you think.

(flash) If you're not thinking of late.

(flash) Treat your mother better.

(flash) Look around you.

(flash) Clean up litter.

(flash) Smile at the next person you see.

(flash) And hope you don't get arrested.

(flash) Read the Des Plaines Herald (that was from the city editor).

(flash) Advertise in the Herald (that was from an advertising man).

(flash) When all else fails.

(flash) Try panic.

(flash) Plant a tree.

(flash) Check your motor.

(flash) Check your car.

(flash) Slow down soon.

(flash) At the neighborhood bar.

(flash) When all is said and done.

(flash) People will still be confused.

(flash) "Repent" (just in case Mr. Graham forgets to say it.)

Elk Grove Seniors Receive Awards

The senior awards assembly was held yesterday at Elk Grove High School. Twenty-eight students were honored.

Award winners are: Diane C. Stefanos, activities; Robert R. Emslie and Alan J. Cerny, art; Albert G. Mitros, boys athletics; Ann E. Tobin, girls' athletics;

In College Theater

Linda Sue Chuipek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Chuipek, of 670 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines, recently played the principal role of Miranda in the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama's production of "The Tempest," by William Shakespeare.

Miss Chuipek is a sophomore drama major at IWU. She is a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Christine E. Brinkman, business education; Victoria Murphy, cooperative work training.

Christopher C. Smith, distributive education; Jeanne L. Bradley, diversified occupations; Mary L. Campbell and Corinne M. Reeder, drama; Cynthia M. King, editor of Montage; Susan J. Dean, English; Donna L. Farner, forensics.

Silvana L. Tagliari, home economics occupations; Donna M. Didier, homemaking; Robert M. DeHaven and Lawrence J. Richards, industrial education; Gary S. Proehl, mathematics; William G. DeFotis and David D. Mollenkamp, instrumental music.

Mary L. Campbell and Karen L. Sealy, vocal music; Diane C. Stefanos, orchestra; Michael P. Fordan, boys' school spirit; Kim J. VanBerkum, girls' school spirit; Gary S. Proehl, science; Jeffrey C. Skibinski, social studies.

Obituaries

Axel L. Carlson

Axel L. Carlson, 84, of 1494 Forest Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday at Brookwood Convalescent Center.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be at the Ridgewood Cemetery.

Born in Sweden, he is survived by his wife Ella; six daughters, Edna Carlson, Florence Miklaszewski, Eleanor Tribotet, and Delores Hill, all of Des Plaines, and Phyllis Gilszner of Elk Grove Village and Betty Spears of Glen Ellyn.

Also surviving are two sons, Leonard Carlson of Des Plaines and Arthur Carlson of La Habra, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Contributions, in lieu of flowers, can be made to the George Goebel Scholarship Fund, care of the United Church of Christ of Des Plaines.

Carolyn S. Ross

Carolyn S. Ross, 78, 1115 E. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, died Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Services were held yesterday at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Harold D. Ross; a sister, Mary Springer of Des Plaines; and two brothers, Myron Snapp of Rosemont and the Rev. John G. Snapp, of Durango, Colo.

Carl A. Manz

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Carl A. Manz, 71, of 1604 Walnut St., Des Plaines, who died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital.

Services will be at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m., with burial in Ridgewood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; two daughters, Jane Hansen of Indianapolis, Ind., and Carol Grant of Des Plaines; and five grandchildren.

John P. Kramer

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church for John P. Kramer, 60, of 1487 Island Ave., Des Plaines, who died Saturday at Lutheran Hospital.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; a son, Robert J. Kramer of Des Plaines; a sister, Theresa Kuehl of Chicago; a brother, Frank Kramer of Valparaiso, Ind.; and a niece, Chevonne Kuehl of Chicago.

Albert A. Vetter

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, for Albert A. Vetter, 58, of 1389 Earl Ave., Des Plaines, who died Friday at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

Entombment will be at Acacia Park. He is survived by a sister, Charlotte I. Wente of Minneapolis, Minn.; and father and mother-in-law, William and Hazel Weese.

Communication Hampers Efforts To Divert Water

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An apparent communications problem may be hampering the efforts of Northwest suburban communities to divert water from Lake Michigan.

Despite estimates that the useful life of local wells is about 10 years, the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine (DAMP) water commission and the Illinois Division of Waterways are waiting for the other to make the next move.

The four-town commission has asked the state for an allocation to permit the towns to divert 25.9 cubic feet per second of water from the lake.

DAMP, which plans to build water intake, transmission and filtration facilities, has been told by the state that it will get a share of the 3,200 cubic feet per second from the lake set aside for Illinois by a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

LAST SPRING, John C. Guillou, chief engineer for the state agency, told DAMP it would get its fair share when the allocations were made in the fall. The official allocations were not posted, however, and according to DAMP commissioners, were delayed by Guillou until this spring.

DAMP officials say the commission cannot proceed with plans to build the pipeline to bring the water to the suburbs until the state makes a move.

DAMP chairman Robert F. Teepe of Mount Prospect, said yesterday that the commission cannot begin to sell bonds or start construction until it gets the allocation. "We need more than a verbal assurance," he said.

Contacted yesterday in Springfield, Guillou said the state cannot make the allocation until the commission reaches a firm decision on its water needs. "They don't know the precise amount they need," he said. "We are reluctant to make an allocation and then have them not use it for a couple of years. Once it's allocated, no one else can use the water," he explained.

"We're ready to make the allocation whenever they wish to have it," Guillou added. "Once they really have to have an allocation, they can have it. There's no holdup here at all," he said.

Teepe said, "There seems to be a difference of opinion in his office. They said they would be posting the preliminary allocations in the spring, and now some of his people say it may be two years before any allocations are made."

The DAMP chairman continued, "Some of his people have said recently that they don't even know how much water they have to allocate."

Teepe said he cannot understand any question arising over the need of the commission. "Our report to the state lays out the requirements of DAMP over a period of years."

He said the possibility of DAMP joining with the Elmhurst-Villa Park-Lombard (Free Towns) water commission to

bring the water to the respective areas should not have an effect on the posting of the allocations, because the total amounts needed by both commissions will remain the same.

COMMENTING ON another possible concern of the state, Teepe said no other villages or cities would be brought into the water system until after the allocations are made. "Then we could either

sell water to additional towns or we could dissolve DAMP and form a broader commission."

As the inaction continues, the time factor becomes more important. Teepe estimated that it will take at least three years to complete construction of the system once the state makes its official allocations. "At the same time," he said, "we have to keep drilling wells in order to maintain a water supply."

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine now obtain their water supplies solely from municipal wells. Well life in the three suburbs has been estimated to anywhere from 11 to 15 years, if water usage continues to grow.

Des Plaines, which now buys about two thirds of its water from the City of Chicago, has indicated that it wants to remain part of DAMP and be included in its feasibility studies. Des Plaines' contract with Chicago expires in 1974.



Home Delivery
297-4434

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
298-2434

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
297-6633

DES PLAINES HERALD
Combined with Cook County Herald
and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Pubco Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
45¢ Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues 63 130 260

1 and 2 ... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 ... 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Leon Shure
Women's News: Roger Capettini
Sports News: Larry Mlynek
Second class postage paid at
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

CREWS FROM THE Chicago and North Western Ryw. are expected to begin work on several grade crossings of the C & NW outerbelt line in Des Plaines later this month, according to City Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab. Some of the crossings, including the outerbelt

tracks at Algonquin Road are badly in need of repair, Schwab said. Cook County officials have also agreed to extend some sidewalks, such as this one at Wolf Road and outerbelt, and align them to make for easier pedestrian crossings at the railroad intersections.

Mount Prospect Man Arrested For Pot

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested by Des Plaines police Friday night and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said William A. Hallberg, of 621 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect was also charged with improper registration of the car he was driving.

Hallberg reportedly was driving a 1960 Cadillac with license plates which were registered to a 1963 Dodge. Police said that when Hallberg was taken to the police station they found a bag containing what they believe to be marijuana in his pocket.

Hallberg is scheduled to appear in Des Plaines court July 9.

\$1,193 Spent For Bus Contracts

It cost High School Dist. 214 a total of \$1,193 in attorneys fees and court costs earlier this year to award bus contracts.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, reported last week the money covered fees and costs to determine which bus companies should be awarded three-year contracts for busing students.

Awarding contracts for Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows High Schools was tied up earlier this spring when technical questions were raised about the bonds put up by Cook County Bus Lines and a 5 per cent cost reduction offered by Davidmeyer Bus Lines if Dist. 214 could cooperate on busing with Elementary Dist. 59.

Board members finally decided to ask for a declaratory judgment in the Cook County Circuit Court to decide which company was the lower bidder on bus services for the southern part of the district.

The board awarded Ritzenthaler Bus Lines a \$1.14 million contract for the northern part of the district.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan ruled in favor of Cook County Bus Lines in March as the low bidder for bus service to the southern part of the district.

Miss Ziehn Graduates

Des Plaines resident Susan Jane Ziehn, recently received her degree from Beloit College.

Miss Ziehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziehn, 1036 Jeannette Street.

If you don't have a kitchen telephone,

WHY NOT?

A kitchen telephone costs pennies, but its convenience value can't be calculated. Have our business office install a kitchen telephone in your choice of colors.

central telephone
company of illinois



GLADSTONE

Mrs. Betty Hemauer

Contests Are Her Hobby

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When it comes to entering contests, Mrs. Alfred Hemauer of Palatine knows what she's doing. Her systematic method makes luck look like a big joke.

Since winning a two-week trip to Europe last July from Kraft Foods, an event which fully initiated her home career, Betty Hemauer estimates that she has won one out of every two contests she has entered.

Sometimes the prizes are nothing more than a record album, baseball mitt, clock radio or stuffed animal. But with eight kids in the family ranging in age from 1 to 18 the prizes always have at least one taker.

And then there are the big prizes the whole family can share, like the color television set. Mrs. Hemauer recently won and the combined stereo-phono-radio-tape console she is waiting to have delivered.

"FOR A WHILE my kids used to come home from school and say, 'Gee Mom, what did you win today?'"

Mrs. Hemauer is always on the lookout for a new contest to enter. It has become a hobby. She cuts entry blanks from magazines and picks up others while shopping at the grocery stores.

Cigarette companies are now a great source, she maintains. Many, since not being able to advertise on television, offer contests instead, as inducements to use their products.

While most people only send in one or two entries, Mrs. Hemauer may submit anywhere from 100 to 200 depending upon how large the stakes are.

For most of the contests in which she has to send only her name and address, the Palatine housewife mails at least one entry a day per contest with a dozen or so mailed the final two days prior to each deadline.

"I ALWAYS MAIL my entries in big envelopes and address them in bright red ink," she said in revealing a couple secrets of her success. "I don't know why, but I feel that helps."

"People always think they have to buy the products to be eligible to enter a contest," she continued, "but for most of them you don't. It is only necessary to write the name of the product on a blank sheet of paper and mail it in with your name and address."

However, Mrs. Hemauer admits that repeatedly writing one brand name has a psychological effect and she usually buys these items with which she is currently engaged in contests.

RECENTLY MRS. Hemauer won a year's supply of milk from a Palatine 7-Eleven Food Store which celebrated its grand opening. That, she admits, was pure luck. She only entered once.

But for the most part, where national contests are concerned and thousands of entries mailed, Mrs. Hemauer feels that there is not that much luck involved.

Presently she is waiting to hear from

six companies whose contests just ended. She has 225 entries tied up in a Salem contest with a cash top prize of \$25,000.

If she wins first place in the one sponsored by Peter Pan, she will receive a 1971 Gromit for herself and bicycles for every member of her family.

FOR THE CONTEST offered by Kent, whose deadline just passed, Mrs. Hemauer paged through a dictionary to find all the words that could be made from the four words, "Kent Microfine Filter Cigarettes." She ended up with 8,148.

"That was too much work," she said, "and I probably wouldn't do it again." If she wins, Mrs. Hemauer will receive a free trip to London and \$500.

She had to guess how many Dial products would fit into one station wagon for the "Win a Dodge Full of Dial" Contest. To cover herself, Mrs. Hemauer mailed in a wide range of possible answers.

Entering so many contests so many times adds up to a lot of stamps.

"THE PRICE IS worth it," she said although the recent two-cent increase may have some bearing on the number of entries.

With people like Mrs. Hemauer in the contest league, there is little room left for the casual entry.

When asked if she was aware of the Land O' Lakes contest offering a free trip to Hawaii, Mrs. Hemauer immediately answered, "Oh, yes. I already have 100 entries in that one."



BOB Cast Ready For 'Take Me'

The Best Off Broadway Players are rounding the last bend of rehearsals for the final production of their 10th season, "Take Me Along," the musical opens Friday, June 10, at Wheeling High School 8:30 p.m.

Bob Hawley and Bob Esvang, both of Arlington Heights, will play Nat Miller and Sid Davis. On Broadway the two characters were enacted by Walter Pidgeon and Jackie Gleason.

The romantic young leads are Janet Auer as Muriel and Don Potter as Richard. Howard Blonder will appear as Wint, Jennifer Jennings as Mildred and Matt Hertz as Tommy.

Other cast members include Steve Gard as Mr. Macomber, Fran Pitchford as Belle and George Wajda as Art.

Members of the singing and dancing chorus include Linda Monaco, Gayle Cheney, Karen Bordenkircher, Roberta Hemerley, Diane and Rhonda Sherer,

Chris and Jim Sprinkle and Mike Hertz. Also, Dave Dova, Sue Schwan, Karen Bailey, Vicki Vallencourt, Scott Martin, Liana Railback, Chuck Lubbeck, Chuck Lubbeck Jr., Darrell Rowader and Burt Kahr.

Additional members of the chorus are Margaret Downham, Marie Peterson, Maryou Casteel, Venus Miller, Bob Buergler, Pete Piper, Jim Great and Lisa Shineflug.

"Take Me Along" is being directed by BOB Players' resident director, Richard Tyler. Musical direction is being handled by Bill Cotsakis and the choreography by Nana Shineflug.

Based on Eugene O'Neill's classic, "Ah, Wilderness," the musical is suitable for the entire family.

Group rates are available for theater parties. Information, 233-4442 after 5 p.m. Additional performances will be presented June 10, 25 and 26.

ANOTHER BATCH OF ENTRIES goes into the mail. Mrs. Alfred Hemauer of Palatine considers entering all

kinds of contests her hobby. She won a trip to Europe last summer.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Tots Are Charmers At Fink-Scheibel Wedding

Three little girls in their fanciest dresses brought forth smiles of delight from guests attending the wedding of Laurie Fink and Steve Scheibel on May 8.

Madonna and Michele Bychowski, ages 5 and 3, nieces of the bride, passed out rice favors. But stealing the show was their 2-year-old sister, Melissa, the bride's godchild, who served as flower girl. Her full-length dress was of navy chiffon crepe with white organza top.

Holding up the male side of the smallify contingent were Dan and Don Scheibel, 4-year-old twin brothers of the groom, who carried out their duties as ringbearers.

Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fink, 375 S. Lynn Court, Des Plaines, and Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scheibel of Grafton, Wis., were married in a 10 a.m. nuptial mass which the couple wrote themselves, with the help of the priest. The double ring ceremony at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, was celebrated by Father Joe Sander at an altar adorned with white mums and glads.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza Empire style gown with full bishop sleeves and Venise lace trim, its wattle chapel train also trimmed in Venise lace. A three-tier silk illusion elbow-length veil fell from her Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, orchids, stephanotis and babies breath.

Her sister, Charlene, served as maid of honor, attired in a paisley print pant dress in navy, red and white, with solid navy top. A big white picture hat with navy band completed the outfit. She carried a white basket of snapdragons, daisies, mums, miniature carnations, babies breath and ivy.

Dressed identically to Charlene were the bridesmaids, Candie Lauters of Platteville, Wis.; Susan Stuckel and Phyllis Weiler, both of Mount Prospect, and Darlene Denten of Arlington Heights.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Francis Weigle, organist, and Michael Gillogie, soloist.

John Scheibel, the groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Wes Scheibel, another brother of the groom; John W. Fink, a brother of the

High School

By ROBERT J. MCNAUL

Dear Dorothy: I love cole slaw but can't get my husband to even taste it. He's a nut on nutrition but when I point out it's a fine source of vitamin C, he says he'll get his vitacalm K from other foods. Hate to just make it for myself. Anything I can add to it to get him interested? — Ann C.

Once a man makes up his mind . . . anyway, why not try giving it to him in some other dish? Once hooked, he may come around. Try a cabbage molded salad. Pour 1 cup hot water over 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 1/4 cup more water, 1 tablespoon horseradish and 1 tablespoon vinegar with a dash of hot pepper sauce. Chill until thickened and stir in 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1 diced green pepper, and any other vegetables you like. Pour into a salad mold and chill until set. Unmold and serve with any favorite salad dressing.

Dear Dorothy: I'm suddenly concerned about the flea powder I'm using on our dogs. As our pets are part of the family

and are in close contact with our children, my worry is whether there might be any DDT or derivative of DDT in the chemicals contained in the flea powder — carbaryl, captan, methylenebis, chlorophenol and dichlorophenone. — Mrs. R. A. Schroeder

Stop worrying. DDT or any derivative would have to be listed in the contents. The chemicals you mention have no connection with DDT.

Dear Dorothy: Here's an idea for tired African violets or any other house plants: Once a month I water all my plants with a teaspoon of Epsom salts in a quart of warm water. Not only is this an inexpensive procedure, but you would be amazed at how beautiful all my plants look. — Ruth McDonald

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights III. 60001.)

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 235-3228. "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW—Barrington — 366-0777

"Rya's Daughter"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 235-7070

"Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R)

DEE PLAINES—Des Plaines — 234-0332

"Petties" (GP)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 235-4200

Theatre 1 - "Rya's Daughter"

Theatre 2 - "Little Big Man" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 235-7070

"Cold Turkey" (GP)

RANDMURST—Hoffman Estates — 234-0336. "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 234-0334. "Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R); PLUS "Kelly's Heroes"

WILLOW CREEK—Palatine — 305-1155. "Patton" (GP)

PLUS "M*A*S*H"

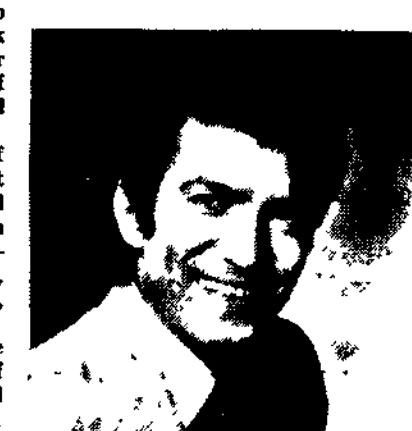
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 17 not admitted under any circumstances.



SERGIO FRANCHI will be appearing in concert at Mill Run Theater in Niles Tuesday through Sunday, June 13.

DELTA PILOTS' WIVES

529-4882, is taking reservations. In case of rain, the luncheon and hike will be held Thursday, June 17.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. George McCabe, 1207 Potter Road, Park Ridge, will be hostess for next Monday's meeting of Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. During the 8 p.m. meeting members will make plans for the new club year.

HOOTERS

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will have a nature study hike and potluck luncheon next Tuesday, June 15, on the scenic acres of the home of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Reid near Huntley.

HOSTESS

for the day will be Mrs. Robert

Leibow, Mrs. Dale Roach and Mrs.

Ralph Cooper. Members of the National Audubon Society will conduct the hikes.

Mrs. Robert Luske of Schaumburg,

is

corresponding secretary.

The retiring president of the statewide group, Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Arlington Heights, has been elected to the board of directors of Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. The center is the chapter's main philanthropy.

Former United Air Lines or Capitol Airlines stewardesses are welcome to join the local chapter of Clipped Wings. Mrs. Spiegel may be called at 235-1202 for details.

CLIPPED

WINGS

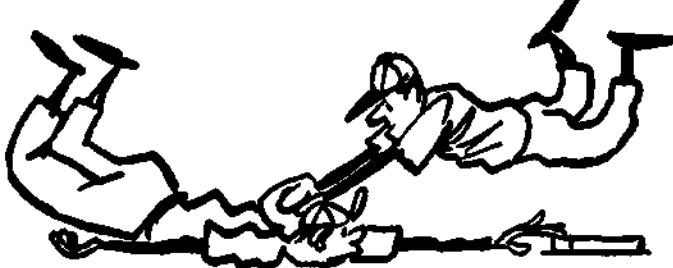
The new president and vice president of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardesses Alumnae, will be honored at a luncheon Thursday, June 16, at the Branded Steak House in Crystal Lake. Mrs. Charles Spiegel will be installed as president; Mrs. Jack O'Connor as vice president. Both are Palatine residents.

Serving with them will be Mrs. Curt Schaefer of Dundee, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Ahmer, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Cabot, Hoff-

Wilhelm Retire? Someday, Maybe...

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hoyt Wilhelm, with little enthusiasm, said that it's like being on vacation. It was almost June and Wilhelm was still home in Columbus, Ga., while the Atlanta Braves were on the road in New York, in Montreal, in St. Louis.

"What do you do to occupy your days?" he was asked by telephone.
"What does anybody do?" he replied, sharply.
"I don't know."
"Go fishin'."
"What have you been catching?"
"Not much."



Perkins Homer Sinks Wheeling

Collegian Jim Perkins celebrated his return to the Mount Prospect Legion baseball lineup Sunday with a game-winning solo homer in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Perkins' shot to left-center broke a 5-5 standstill between visiting Wheeling and host Prospect in the opener of the Ninth District schedule for both clubs.

Mount Prospect hurler Ryan Maly picked up the 6-5 distance triumph by limiting Wheeling to seven hits, walking four and fanning nine.

The visitors threatened to blow the game open in the very first frame as Tony Fricano, Dean Sheridan, Glenn Jarzembski and Keith McGowan all rapped singles during a three-run outburst.

The visitors, however, countered with a four-run assault in the bottom of the third to grab the lead. Bob Kasper, Dave Harbach and Gus Esposito all contributed hits for the first run while Dennis Tite and Maly each followed with RBI singles of their own. Kent Koentopp pushed the go-ahead tally across with a sacrifice fly.

Prospect added another in the fourth as Mike Tolzien walked, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and across on Harbach's sacrifice drive.

A defensive lapse by the hosts in the fifth enabled Wheeling to draw even at 5-5. The tying rally began when Ken Morales and Fricano each reached on a boot. Maly uncorked a wild pitch allowing

ing Fricano to score while the third misplay of the inning brought Morales around.

A couple of game-saving catches in centerfield by Tite kept Prospect in the game and set the stage for Perkins' decisive blast.

Terry Moriarty went the route for Wheeling, but was tagged with the loss despite only walking a pair and fanning five.

WHEELING (D) PROSPECT (W)
AB R H BB SO AB R H
Ludwigson cl 4 0 0 Perkins ss 4 1 1
Morales 2b 1 1 0 Tite cl 3 2 1
Fricano 3b 4 2 1 Jesperson 2b 3 0 1
Sheridan lf 1 1 2 Maly p 3 0 1
Jarzembski rf 1 1 2 Koentopp 1b 2 0 1
McGowan 1b 1 0 1 Tolzien c 1 1 0
Welge c 1 0 0 Kasper rf 3 1 2
Luzinski ss 1 0 0 Harbach lf 2 1 1
Moriarty p 3 0 1 Esposito 3b 3 1 1
29 5 7 24 6 9

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling 300 020 0-5-7-2
Prospect 004 100 1-6-9-3
RBI—Sheridan, Jarzembski, McGowan
Perkins, Tite, Jesperson, Koentopp, Harbach,
Esposito, E—Jesperson (2), Esposito,
McGowan, Luzinski LOB—Wheeling 8
Prospect 3 HR—Perkins, SB—Fricano, Jarzembski,
Luzinski, Morales, Tolzien

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BB SO
Maly (W 1-0) 5 7 5 3 4 9
Morales (L 0-1) 6 1/3 8 6 2 5
WP—Morales (2) Maly PB—Tolzien Balk—
Morales

Hoyt Wilhelm, who will be 48 years old in July, also ran some every day to keep his legs and wind in shape. He threw a baseball almost every day, too. He threw to some local high school kids, and he threw to his 13-year-old son, Jimmy. He threw just straight stuff, he said, and not his famed knuckleball, which even major leaguers have trouble catching. "A rookie with the White Sox several years ago disdained a mask when warming up Wilhelm and received a black eye on the first pitch.)

Wilhelm, placed on the disabled list by the Braves before the 1971 season started, threw his knuckleball only in batting practice when the Braves were home.

"I'm all right as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I'm thrown just about as good as ever."

He had been suffering from "a little shoulder stiffness." It wasn't really a sore arm, he said, because he's never had a sore arm in all of the 26 years he has been pitching (19 of those years have been with eight major league teams).

"My shoulder usually gets stiff that way and needs workin' out in the spring of the year," he said.

Wilhelm says he is ready to return to the Braves as a relief pitcher. Manager Luman Harris also said that Wilhelm is ready to pitch. "But we don't have room for him on the roster right now," said Harris.

This is difficult for Wilhelm to swallow.

He led the Braves' staff last season in earned run average, with 3.12. (He bristles at talk concerning the number of times he has been traded. "I led just about every team in ERA the season they traded me," he said.) Wilhelm believes his skills have not diminished.

Braves' bullpen coach Ken Silvestri, among others, agrees. "His knuckleball is still knockin'," Silvestri said.

Wilhelm is the oldest man to play big-league baseball regularly. He holds the record for most games pitched (1,042 before this season), and assorted relief pitching records: most games (99), most victories (124), most saves (223) and most innings pitched (1,825).

Yet the man who won a purple heart in the Battle of the Bulge has a relatively unlined face, though his still-dark hairs thinning above the forehead. "It's how old you feel, how old you act that's important," he said. "Not how old are you."

Bob Didier, the Braves' catcher, who was born seven years after Wilhelm began his career with Mooresville of the Class D North Carolina State League in 1942, went hunting with Wilhelm last winter in southern Georgia.

"We walked for miles and miles," recalls Didier. "I kept saying to myself, 'I can't let that old man outwalk me!'"

Didier says he is in awe of Wilhelm the pitcher, too. "It's catching a legend," he said.

Wilhelm admits, though it seems he hardly believes, that the day will come when he no longer can throw a knuckleball for a living. His Southern, nasal twang becomes crusty at the mention of past-playing days. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," he said.

It was mentioned to him that Eddie Mathews, now a Braves' coach, had returned to baseball after a two-year retirement and said that he, like other ballplayers, was unprepared to meet life "on the outside."

"That's Mathews sayin' that Not me," said Wilhelm. "I won't have problems."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Safe Boating Quiz
Q. Should a skipper keep on the inside or outside of a turn when navigating a sharp bend on an unfamiliar river?



A. He'll probably be better off to keep on the outside of the turn, according to boat safety experts. Under ordinary circumstances, slower moving water on the inside of a bend often allows mud banks and sand bars to build up. In contrast, swifter flowing water on the outside of the bend usually helps deepen the channel.

4

Lions Take League Opener

LOGAN SQUARE (S)		CORAL SEA (W)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Martin	3 3	2	Peganta, cf
Garbus	2 0	2	E Bruno, 2b
Wish ph	1 0	2	Belcastor, rf
Foster	0 0	0	Holman, 1b
Pettenuzzo	4 1	2	Bombocino, c
Bobowski	4 1	2	Kozioł, rcf
Smith	1 0	0	Witula, ss
Cavallaro	1 0	0	Steve Smith, 3b
Quade	0 0	0	Quadrugno, p
Huke	2 0	2	Woods, p
T. Smith	1 0	0	
		31	8 11
SCORE BY INNINGS			
Logan Square 10 000 1-8 11 2			
Coral Sea 10 000 0-7 12 4			
RBI—Peganta, Belcastor, Holman, Bombocino (2); Kozioł, Pettenuzzo (2); W. Smith (1); Chapman (2); Bombocino (2); Witula (2); Bobowski (1); Garbus, LOB—Logan Square 6; Coral Sea 7; LOB—Cavallaro (2); Belcastor (1); Kozioł, Quadrugno (1); Martin (1); Pettenuzzo (1); Steve Smith (1); Garbus (1); Chapman (1); Bombocino (1)			
PITCHING SUMMARY			
	IP	H	R
Martin	4 1/3	9	6
T. Smith (W 1-0)	3 2/3	1	1
Quadrugno	6	10	7
Woods (L 0-1)	1	1	1
PB—Bombocino	1	0	0
			0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Martin	4 1/3	9	6	5	2
T. Smith (W 1-0)	3 2/3	1	1	1	7
Quadrugno	6	10	7	6	5
Woods (L 0-1)	1	1	1	1	0
PB—Bombocino	1	0	0	0	0

memo to advertisers

Steve Smith's infield hit

Coral Sea retaliated in their half of the first when two errors and three hits opened the doors for a two-run surge.

The hosts added another in the second on a two-out triple and a single to left.

The Lions crept ahead in the third, 4-3, with a Martin triple, Garbus' first of two hits, a fielder's choice and Steve Smith's tremendous drive to left that wiped the bases clean.

Smith was hammered for two singles and a double in the Coral Sea fifth before being replaced by Terry Smith who was greeted with a triple.

The Lions gained a 7-7 deadlock in the sixth on Pete Cavallaro's second double of the contest, a fielder's choice on which Cavallaro scored and Pettenuzzo's round-tripper to left.

With the stage now set, Chapman dumped his pressure-packed bunt allowing Joe Bombocino to tally from third in the top of the seventh.

Smith pitched out of a jam in Coral Sea's final trip by getting the final out when a runner overslid third.



WHEN CAMPING ON SPITS AND BARS IN MAN-MADE RESERVOIRS, FIND OUT IF WATER LEVEL FLUCTUATES AS WATER IS USED FOR HYDROELECTRIC REQUIREMENTS

Maine East Plans Summer Basketball For Jr. High Boys

Maine East has announced a summer recreational basketball class for junior high school students.

A class for students who will be in the sixth, seventh, or eighth grade next fall will be held at the Maine East fieldhouse and outdoor courts beginning Tuesday, June 15, and running through Friday, July 2. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. four days a week for a three week period.

Fundamentals will be stressed with games and scrimmages being provided after the first week. A swim in the Maine East pool will cap off each session.

Boys who will be in the ninth grade next fall are invited to an identical three week class running from Tuesday, July 6 through Friday, July 23. The classes will be run by Paul McClelland, head basketball coach, and other members of the Maine East basketball staff.

The cost for all boys is \$21.00. This will help defray the cost of the program and provide medical insurance for all participants. Applications can be obtained by writing Mr. Paul McClelland, Maine Twp. High School East, Dempster and Potter Rd., Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068 or by dropping by the athletic department office at the Park Ridge school. Any boy who fits the age requirements is welcome regardless of the school he is presently attending or will attend in the fall.

Four area products have won varsity athletic awards at Northern Illinois this spring.

Terry Hammer and Gerald Krainik, formerly of Maine West, received track letters and Gary Wagner, formerly of Maine East, and Mike Barr, formerly of Maine West, received letters in baseball.

Hammer lettered for his third consecutive year and in this past spring he was Northern Illinois' best 400-yard in-

Any merchant that can't provide dependable facts on the product or services he offers won't be in business long.

You don't sell that way, so don't buy advertising in the dark either.

We submit our records to the regular scrutiny of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and our circulation practices to the discipline of their regulations.

They report the facts and figures that tell you the exact circulation commodity we offer for the distribution of your sales messages.

So don't buy in the dark—not when you can be ABC-sure with

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Depts 394 2300 • Chicago 775 1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.

